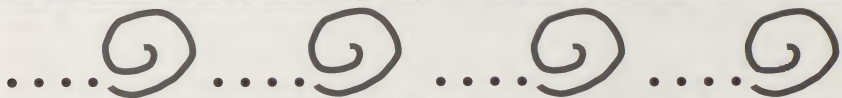


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We are









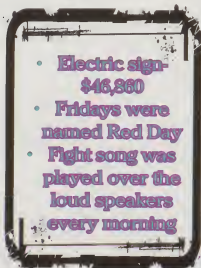


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***Doing the wave during an evacuation drill, junior Tiffany Conley and sophomore Kimberly Kuhns enjoy time from class. During the evacuation drill, students and staff went outside and sat on the new set of football bleachers. Photo by G.Gidley**

***Sophomore Morgan Bell slides down a pile of mulch during court yard clean up. Student Council and National Honor Society participated in spring and fall clean up days. Photo by K. McKinney**



We Are One

Coming together, in more ways than one

"We are one! We are one! We are one!" were the words chanted in the hallways, in classrooms, and even at convocations.

Becoming the new principal, Mr. Keeman Lobsiger brought more unity to the school by coming up with the theme "We Are One" to highlight the mission.

Also new to the school were Ms. Lindsay Gross (guidance), Mr. Jeff Hamstra (math), Mr. Brian Pillar (business), Mrs. Stephanie Thilges (art), and Mrs. Joyce Delinsky (attendance).

Although identification tags no longer had to be worn on lanyards, they needed to be kept in pockets at all times.

Random drug testing was required for student drivers, as well as those who participated in extracurricular activities.

During Student Resource Time (SRT) on Mondays, classes tuned into the student broadcast show "What's Happening" produced by

Mr. Jeff Martin, seniors Angel Zentz and Steven Leach, and juniors Michael Burk and Brianne Pope. Topics discussed included: Homecoming Week, the Fall Musical "Peter Pan", the yearbook staff, and KV's Got Talent.

KV's Got Talent participants' audition pieces were aired weekly and students and staff were able to vote for their favorite singer. In the final round, juniors Lindsey Brown and Katheryn Snowden sang for their peers.

On the west side of the building, pounding was incessantly heard due to the construction. Classes were constantly distracted, especially those with holes in their walls. "Having a hole in the wall was cold and noisy. The noise that led to the hole was very distracting, but we persevered and even put a Kool-Aid man picture up where the hole was," commented Mrs. Sue Kwiatkowski.

*"We cannot be separated
in interest or divided in
purpose. We stand together
until the end."
-Woodrow T. Wilson*



"My favorite thing about the year was the stories we read and the fun I had in Mr. Cates' English class," commented freshman Joshua Niehof. Niehof is using his time wisely and study-

ing for a test during club picture day with fellow freshmen Kristin Drenth and Jose Gomez. The three learned how to manage their free time during Freshman Focus. *Photo by G. Gidley*



*To start his "About Me" speech, senior Micah Schaefer skates and juggles at the same time. "We are one stands for the unity of our students and staff to further our goal of becoming a school with a friendly atmosphere, and a high standard of academic excellence," commented Schaefer. *Photo by M. Rozhon*



*With camera in position, junior Michael Burk gets ready to push record. Burk was in charge of putting the "What's Happening" show together and supplying the music for the show. *Photo by T. Baker*

By: Miranda Rozhon



***Introducing** Wendy (senior Meghan Stalbaum) to the lost boys, Peter Pan, (junior Jessica Skrobol), made her their new mother. Being orphans, the boys did not know what it was like to have a mother. *Photo by B. White*

***Led by** Tiger Lily, sophomore Rachel Scott, the Indians were singing and dancing at the end of the show. Tiger Lily and her crew helped Peter save Wendy and her brothers after Peter saved Tiger Lily. *Photo by B. White*



Trouble with the flying cords, Sarah getting sick, and keeping the maid's head on were difficulties.

Instead of a person, the cast chose a green laser for Tinkerbell.



Sarah Hinchy, 10 & Chel Hurnbeauch, 12



Meghan Stalbaum, 12 & Jessica Skrobol, 11



Nathan Axel, 91, Anthony Shrocks, 92, Steven, Sally & Rachel Scott, 10

Peter Pan

"Away to Neverland"

Peter Pan, the fall musical, presented by the KV Theatre Company on November 13, 14, 20, and 21, was directed by Mrs. Jill Steiner.

KV Theatre tried something that had never been done before. They had Peter Pan fly across the stage. The audience was amazed by how well junior Jessica Skrobol got into character. She brought down the house by singing and flipping while flying. Junior Kyle Dehning, Mr. Guy Skrobol, and Assistant Director Dave Meyers worked the cords that were attached to her waist as they guided her through the air. "I was happy I got to help her fly, but also nervous. I thought I was going to drop her," said Dehning.

As the curtain opened, the set of Peter Pan caught the eye of the audience. The costumes, props, and actors really made the play come alive on stage. Green sparkling trees and the slickness of the ship's deck had the audience feel as if they were on the magical island of

Neverland. "I really enjoyed watching the play because it made me feel like I was a part of the scene," commented sophomore Breeanne Babe. By the end of the play, the audience were on their feet to applaud the actors on their wonderful performance. They brought the actors flowers and treats to congratulate them. "To hear the roar of the audience really made me feel like I did a good job," noted sophomore Kelsey Jefferson.

Behind the scenes, Mr. Ken Steidle led the pit band, and Katie Leath, Frank Allen, and Megan Tolney brought life to Tinkerbell and ran the spotlights. Behind stage action was led by Anthony Shields where staff had to create a ship, a bedroom, and an island scene. Costumes were under the direction of junior Emma Allen and freshman Christine Cilek.

"All it takes is a little faith, trust, and pixie dust."
- Peter Pan



***Flying** across center stage, junior Jessica Skrobol was the first student who ever flew in a KV production. From the cutting of her hair to wearing harnesses that bruised her skin, and

actually talking to Tinkerbell instead of just a green laser, Skrobol really became one with her character. "Being Peter Pan was amazing and exhausting, but very worth it," said Skrobol.

Photo by B. White



***Seniors** Chet Turnbeaugh as Hook and Anthony Shevock as first mate Smee dance the tango in celebration of their plot to capture Pan. All the pirates participated in the scene "Hook's Tango". Photo by B. White



***Plotting** against the pirates lost boys, freshmen Christain Leeming, Renee Jones, and eighth grader Paige Blanton discuss how they can get rid of the pirates. "Being a lost boy was a lot of work, but we had a lot of fun. We were a great group. We all got along well!" exclaimed Renee Jones. Photo by B. White

By Mercedes Dyer



*Senior Ashley Newton, sophomore Kara Ooms, senior Ashley Daniels, and junior Amanda Isajewicz sing as a quartet. They were singing "Oh Holy Night." Photo by G. Gidley

*To raise money, Winter Guard had a bake sale at which seniors Samantha Brown, Amy Conley and Sarah Estrada sported Santa hats and waved candy cane batons. The sale was held after school during the orchestra and band concert. Photo by N. Shebesh



• Annual donut break
fast was Dec. 22
• Gingerbread houses
were made in
German class.
• Choir sang at the
Fairchild House during
the Tree Lighting
Ceremony



Holidays

A Kougar Winter Wonderland

Holiday spirit swept through the school with many activities, dress, and decorations.

Mrs. Pat Price asked her history classes to collect at least 10 cans of food for the pantry. On December 16, students counted, organized and boxed over 1,600 can goods. Her seventh hour class earned a pizza fondue party for their outstanding contribution. "Collecting food was a good way for me to give back to the community and help those in need. I didn't have a hard time collecting food because most people were very generous," said junior Allison Goetz.

In the spirit of the holiday, third year German students decorated gingerbread houses and sang carols in the middle school with junior Nicholas Bobis dressed as Santa.

Band and orchestra had their Christmas concert on Friday, December 4. "My favorite song for the Christmas Concert was *Sleigh Ride* because I had so much fun seeing everyone enjoy-

ing playing their parts and working together," said senior Ashley Newton.

In addition to entertaining Rotarians at their December meeting, Choir members held their annual concert on December 13. Kyle Dehning accompanied a few songs on his guitar with Mrs. Sandy Tiemens on piano. Kara Ooms and Ashley Newton played finger cymbals for *The Little Drummer Boy*.

First semester Spanish IV students' final consisted of performing Christmas mini plays.

For extra credit, Ms. Barbara Dardorff gave a Christmas and Chanukah scramble. Chemistry students had to unscramble elements into words dealing with the holidays. Students of Ms. Christy Stoermann made snowflakes. Staff members had a Christmas party and Secret Santa Exchange in the Media Center.

**"This is the message
of Christmas:
We are never alone."
-Taylor Caldwell**



"I think the best thing about making gingerbread houses was the vanilla frosting. I ate at least three quarters of it!" said senior Samuel

Capouch. The frosting used by the classes came in the kits and extra was also made by German teacher Mrs. Kay Masten. *Photo by W. Dewitt*



"*'It's Cold Outside'* is being sung by senior Kara Veal and junior Tyler Roe. "We sang a duet because Kara had Mrs. Faletto play the song with her, and I started to sing it too. It sounded really great, and I've always wanted to sing in a duet," said Roe. *Photo by G. Gidley*



"Observing the Christmas tree, Office Assistants sophomore Kelsey Jefferson and junior Alysha McDaniel await the holiday. Bought by Mr. Keeman Lobsiger, the red and white tree was decorated by McDaniel. *Photo by G. Gidley*

by Grace Gidley

**A time to have fun,
learn, and just enjoy
everything**

- 50 members
- 275 freshmen

**Freshman received
a free t-shirt, water
bottle, coupons, and
a pass to the football
game for attending.**

*Students work together on their poster for Mrs. Tara Kingma's class. In addition to basics, students learned the importance of working together, a life long skill. Photo by T. Clare



Freshman Kick-off



Natalia Nickle & Jordan Kroll, 9



Eamon Paulsen, Jeremy Vega & Luis Cazarez, 9

*At the Freshman Kick-off program, students learn their abilities of working together by playing the game Red Rover. Students learned to stay strong and work together through this game. Photo by B. Likens



Freshman Focus

Links teachers, mentors, teens

A sense of belonging was the ultimate goal of the Freshman Focus program, which began in 07-08. Running the last 30 minutes of each day, Focus offered programs and study time. "It has helped me get my work done because my mentor explains all of the questions I have to ask," commented freshman Victoria Nutt.

On August 17, a five hour Freshman Kick-off incorporated student schedules with fun activities to reduce first day anxiety. "It helped me to find my classes easier," said freshman Coral Justice. Clad in bright orange tee-shirts, 58 juniors and seniors put their mentor training into action during this program, as well as presenting an easy access to freshmen on their first day.

For every five freshmen, there was one mentor who was specially trained in a one day spring workshop and a kickoff sleep

over in August. During these sessions, mentors went through all the activities for the kick-off and did team building activities in order to better prepare themselves.

Involved in the Freshman Focus program were 13 teachers who helped guide the incoming freshmen. The changes they saw in their freshmen was why teachers were fond of this job. "I enjoy the interests and growth I see in my freshmen. They are a great class!" said Ms. Maureen Melton.

Focus program introduced the freshmen to new teachers, new study techniques, and new friendships. "Freshman Focus helps me learn how to have a specific time and place to study. I have met new people I didn't know existed," said freshman Maribeth Strong.

"It always seems impossible until it's done."
- Nelson Mandela



*Senior Brandee Hudspeth helps freshman Dustin Ketelaar with his social studies homework during Freshman Focus time. On days that were not used as a study hall,

students participated in games and activities that taught high school survival skills. Activities included Mr. Paul Smirga's stress presentation. Photo by M. Dyer



*Jacob Smith, freshman, works on decoding a worksheet with friends during kickoff. "Freshman Focus has helped me in many ways. Although I do not like some of the activities, I enjoy being in high school," said Smith. Photo by B. Likens



*While learning the freshman dance, freshmen Austin Smith, Abigail Bahorich, and Brittany Braden get acquainted with their peers. This dance was learned through intervals on kickoff day. Photo by B. Likens

**By Tamberlain Clark
& Mercedes Dyer**



***Excited** junior girls rush off the field after winning the game against the seniors. Juniors scored three touchdowns and ended the night 20-12.
Photo by R. Goetz

***Senior** Stefani Giebudowski and junior Kristen Axtell face off as they try to block each other. Blocking the other team was important to defense.
Photo by T. Sparks



Junior Randi Crim tore her ACL and senior Marissa Butler had a bone bruise to her knee. Juniors were the 2nd class to beat a senior team.



Juniors & Seniors



Juniors



Michael Palomchak, Jessica Glick & Ashley Peterson

Powder Puff

"It's time to get tough"

A battle raged as senior and junior girls went out on the field September 21 for the annual Powder Puff Challenge. Practices began in the dark, fog, and rain at 6:00 to 7:00 every morning for about three weeks as juniors and seniors perfected their game the best they could.

On Saturdays, juniors practiced for two hours. When they completed practice, they ordered pizza and went to Coach Jeff Martin's house to watch films from the previous year so that they could check out plays and techniques of the seniors.

On Monday night, tailgating began after school and led up to kick off. The game started out with senior Marissa Butler scoring the first touchdown. Things quickly changed when junior Randi Crim scored twice in the second quarter "I knew what

had to be done. We were down by six, and we needed to score," said the speedy Crim.

Juniors were in the lead at halftime with a score of 12-6. Then junior Katie Rauscher brought home six and created a 14 point advantage. "It was totally awesome when I scored. I was shocked, but it was a great feeling. I was so proud of our juniors," said the rushing Rauscher.

During the fourth quarter, seniors scored, which brought them a single touchdown away from tying, but it was not enough. Juniors pulled out the victory with a final score of 20-12. "I was so happy that we won, but I felt sorry for the seniors because it was their last year," said Alexandria Gudorf.

**"Most football teams are temperamental. That's 90% temper and 10% mental."
-Doug Plank**



***Ready** for their second Powder Puff rumble, seniors Angela Boezeman, Haley Clark, Savannah Mick, Meghan Stalbaum, Randi Sanchez, Lauren Freeze, Dorothy Weishaar, Stephanie Williams, Felicia Jungles, Ashley Rector, Ciara Wiczorek, Katrice Pat-

rick, Brianna Yarchan, and Ashley Zarembo gather in the parking lot for some pregame chatter. Tailgating was a tradition that has been carried down from class to class where the teams would eat and party before the game. *Photo by N. Shebesh*



***Scoring** one of the two touchdowns, senior Marissa Butler passes through the junior defense. "It felt good that I got to score for the seniors," said Butler. *Photo by T. Sparks*



***Making** burgers for her fellow teammates, senior Lauren Freeze puts the zest in tailgating. Freeze has grilled for tailgating for both her junior and senior years. *Photo by N. Shebesh*

**By: Cameron Lane
Information By: William DeWitt**



***Seniors** Haley Clark, Jake Bifoss, Angela Boezeman, Chad Allard, Brandee Hudspheth, Nathan Ooms, Kelsey Osborn and Tyler Musch participate in the senior Lip Sync. Seniors danced to a mixed CD that had combinations of 50's music. *Photo by K. Neff*



Britney Hale, Laura Estrada, Paige Gifford, & Rejean Almiria, 9



Sophomores



Heather McWinn & Apple's Superman, 9

***Spirited teacher Mrs. Kathy McKinney** participates in the dress up day. Juniors Jacey Coppage and Jenna-vie Kolb made her a superfan cape. Mrs. McKinney was Kolb's superfan. *Photo by B. Likens*



Hat day replaced Pajama day
Fluorescent yellow was the most common color worn on neon day
Seniors won the Lip Sync

Homecoming '09

"We go together"

Poodle skirts and leather jackets were the cat's meow during the week of September 21-25. Seniors designed a diner, juniors created a 50's dance hall, and sophomores and freshmen put up records and photos as decorations.

Homecoming week started off on Monday where students and staff supported the girls for the big night of Powder Puff. Something new was that freshmen and sophomores were able to go against one another in Powder Puff. At the end of the evening, junior class came out with a victory of 20-12, and sophomores won 12-0.

Team and silly hats decorated students' heads on Tuesday. Wednesday was the day when students needed to cover their eyes from all the neon that was worn.

Thursday was the day to show theme spirit. Students and staff wore rolled-up pants, saddle shoes, scarves, bright lipstick, white t-shirts, and t-shirts declaring Pink Ladies or T-Birds from

the 1950's. Shirts were sold by Student Council for \$10. "The best part of Homecoming was definitely 50's day. I had the best time doing my make-up and dressing up in my leather jacket, and looking ultra-50's. It was awesome!" said junior Amanda Isajewicz.

Fans, dressed head-to-toe in red and white clothing, filled the gymnasium for the traditional pep session. Although they did not win the Powder Puff game, seniors were able to keep the tradition and take home the coveted spirit stick.

Homecoming week came to a close with about 300 teens attending the annual dance held on Saturday. "The best part was the dance. I was able to go with my friends and not have to worry about a date! I had a blast," exclaimed sophomore Taylor Thompson. Dance was sponsored by the cheerleaders.

"It is possible to fail in many ways...while to succeed is possible only in one way"
-Aristotle



***Taking** the penny war money to be calculated is Miss Christy Stoermann and senior Titus Cade. Funds, totaling \$1,600, had to be emptied and counted every day. *Photo by B. Likens*

***During** the pep session, sophomore Steven Scally impersonates Elvis Presley. "I volunteered to be Elvis because a friend told me I looked like him. It was a lot of fun, and I don't regret it!" said Scally. *Photo by G. Gidley*

***Excited** juniors Brittny Newbury, Elicia Gunter, Abigail Wilder, Jenavieve Kolb, Karly Rentschler, and Heather Wireman shout to support their class. Juniors were very spirited and competitive, but they did not succeed in winning the spirit stick. *Photo by K. Neff*

By: Bianca Likens

***Dorothy Weishaar** gets crowned queen during halftime. She was escorted by Chad Allard. "Winning Homecoming Queen was an amazing feeling. It was really awesome to know that people voted for me. Even though it was a really cold night, I had such a fun time!" said Weishaar.
Photo by T. Sparks



Nicholas Bergline, 12
 trainer Lacy Runyon



Elizabeth Minya, 11



Katherine Jefferson, 11
 Anthony Jefferson, 12

Cotton candy flavors: Grape and Blue Raspberry
Dance Team had their first performance

***Homecoming Court:** John Morrison, Shelby Schoon, Michael Tilley, Jordan Morse, Tyler Musch, Kelsey Osborn (Sr. Ct.), Chad Allard, 2009 Queen Dorothy Weishaar (Sr. Ct.), 2008 Queen Lauren Wierzb, Chet Turnbaugh, Ellaree Swim (Sr. Ct.), Ryan Hornback, Marissa Butler (Sr. Ct.), Timothy Hillers, Darian Myers
Photo by T. Sparks



Homecoming Night

Creates memories: selects Weishaar as queen

Even though the weather was not great, fireworks lit up the sky when the Kougars defeated the North Judson Blue Jays, 34-24.

"During the week of Homecoming, Coach Peo talked to us about how the Homecoming game was not just for us, it was for the school and community to come out and watch us win a game. That night, we went out there and played, not for ourselves, but for our community!" commented junior Jimmy Veal.

Bringing new fun areas, Student Council had inflatables, and they offered a classic car show for all to enjoy. "I have always wanted a car show that was local. Having the car show at Homecoming was an exciting idea," said senior Anthony Jefferson.

Another new and fun idea was a cotton candy machine. Junior Alyssa Gann exclaimed, "The cotton candy from Homecoming night

was so delicious! It was definitely the best cotton candy EVER!" Reigning over the festivities was Grand Marshal retiring assistant superintendent Mr. Bill Osburn.

There were many opportunities to purchase items to help support our school. Basketball team sold caramel apples, while the Athletic Department sold raffle tickets to raise money for our athletic teams.

One of the four representatives from the senior class, Kelsey Osborn, reflected, "Being nominated was one of my best high school experiences I've ever had. I have never imagined people would pick me to be on the court. I definitely will never forget Homecoming Night!"

*"Coming together is a beginning. Working together is progress. Working together is success."
-Henry Ford*



***Warm-ups** were a regular routine for the Varsity football team. Before the game, the team stretched and practiced, so that they were ready to lead their way to a victory. "I en-

joyed winning against a rival. It was the best feeling in the world to win. It was priceless, especially since it was my senior year," commented Jose Rodriguez. *Photo by C. Lane*



***Steven Scally**, sophomore, sells raffle tickets for the Athletic Department. "I had a ton of fun at Homecoming. I really think that Student Council did a great job organizing the activities. I've got to say the inflatables were a hit!" commented Scally. *Photo by M. Rozhon*



***Making cotton candy** for the customers are seniors Emily Young and Kai Justice. "I loved making cotton candy and seeing kids' faces light up when we would hand them giant balls of cotton candy!" said Young. *Photo by M. Rozhon*

By: Bianca Likens

Brittany Gillespie & Aubrey Allee, 10



Blake Jarrett & Colleen Olive, 12



Isabella Britina-Diaz, John Marsh, 12
Rodriguez, 12



Carlie Guritz & Brittany Baker, 9
Allison Stanton, 11
Shelhart, 11



Katrina Crossstreet, 10



Titus Gade, 12 & Steven Wilson, 11



"You have brains in your head.
You have feet in your shoes.
You can steer yourself, any direction
you choose,"
- Dr. Seuss

Joseph Rish, 12



Nicole Ketchum & Stephanie Seally, 9



Terah Stawickowski & Chingee Ladenechimeg, 12



By: Kimberly Peterson



*Seniors Dennis Perez, Zachary Overby, Jonathan Anleitner, Chet Turnbeaugh pose with their false mustaches on evacuation day. Spanish IV students had just returned from a field trip to Bureitos Jalisco. Photo by L. Minya

Seniors 2010

Chad Allard

Choir 9, 10, Class Officer 9, 10,
FCA 11, Homecoming Court 9, 12,
Student Council 9, 10, Yearbook 10,
11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 12, Football 9,
10, Swimming 9

Eric Allbritton

Antree Allen
Drama 9, Foreign Exchange Student
10, Yearbook 10, Volleyball 9

Bristol Allen

Dakota Anderson

David Anderson

Erica Anderson

Jonathan Aufderhar

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor
12, Foreign Language 9, 12, NHS 10,
11, 12, Pathfinders 12, Super Bowl
11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, Basketball
9, Football 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12,
Wrestling 12

Hilary Armstrong

BPA 12, Drama 9, 10,
Environmental 10, 11, 12, Foreign
Language 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 11,
12, Student Council 10, 11, 12,
Sunshine 9, 10, Golf 11, 12

Kyndra Armstrong

Tuesday Babitcha

Class Officer 9, 10, Drama 9, 10,
Environmental 11, 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, Newspaper 9, 10,
Sunshine 9, Swimming 9, 10, 11

Brendi Bacchio

Drama 9, 10, Environmental 9, FCA
9, Foreign Language 9, Sunshine 9,
Yearbook 10, Soccer 9, Swimming
9, 10

Ryan Bailey

Matthew Bales

Ryan Barnett

Nicholas Barbine

Baseball 9, Football 9, 12, Wrestling
9, 10, 11, 12





Jacob Beulich

Jake Bitts

Angela Boonman

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor
12, Kougat Krazies 9, 10, FEA 11, 12,
SADD 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Golf 9, 10,
11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Track 9,
10, 11, Wrestling Manager 10, 11, 12

Bryce Bolton

Wrestling 9

Ariel Boonstra

Ashley Boonstra

FCA 10, Mirage 9, Pathfinders 9,
Sunshine 9, Basketball 10, 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11,
Swimming 9, Volleyball 10, 11

Samantha Brown

Environmental 11, Kolguard 9,
10, 11, 12, Winterguard 9, 10, 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11

Cody Brzezinski

Jonathan Duck

Academic Decathlon 12, Concert
Band 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10,
Foreign Language 9, 10, Jazz Band
9, 10, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders
9, 10, 11, 12, Super Bowl 12,
Swimming 9, Track 11, 12

James Durbin

Jeffrey Durkin

Madusa Butler

Art 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, 12, Homecoming Court
10, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 12,
Sunshine 9, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11,
12, Track 9, 10, 11

Titus Cade Football 12

Samuel Capouch

Class Officer 10, 11, 12, FCA 9, 10,
11, 12, Environmental 12, Freshmen
Mentor, 12, Homecoming Court 10,
NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 12, Student
Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country
9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Kyle Chadwick

Haley Clark

BPA 12, Class Officer 12, FCA 9, 10,
FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor
11, 12, Foreign Language 12, NHS 10,
11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, Sunshine 9,
10, Powderpuff 11, 12

- **F**rom August 14 to June 6, 275 students claimed the name Seniors.
- **A**lthough the senior class did not win the Powder Puff game, they worked together for the victory of the spirit stick.
- **C**lass was led by President Samuel Capouch, Vice President Tessa Wisdom, Secretary Haley Clark, and Treasurer Ellaree Swim.

- **"I**t is bittersweet. I know I have done my best, but I will miss representing my peers," said Class President Samuel Capouch
- **D**uring the Homecoming football game against North Judson, Dorothy Weishaar, escorted by Chad Allard, was crowned queen.
- **M**rs. Pat Price and Mrs. Kristi Slaby sponsored the Class of 2010.

Blaine Cochran
Jessica Collier

BPA 9, 10, Class Officer 9, 10, FCA
12, SADD 10, Student Council 9, 10,
Sunshine 9, 10, Cross Country 9, 10,
11, 12, Powderpuff 12, Track 9, 10,
11, 12

Timothy Compton
Amy Conley

Art 9, Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12,
Freshmen Mentor 11, Kolorguard 9,
10, 11, 12, Sunshine 9, Winterguard
9, 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12

Lauren Cooley

Art 11, BPA 10, Environmental 12,
FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Kougat Krazies
10, SADD 10, Student Council 9, 10,
11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Powderpuff
12, Tennis 12, Track 9, 10

Candace Cowart

Concert Band 11, 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, Foreign Language 11
Marching Band 12, NHS 10, 11, 12,
Pathfinders 9, 11, Student Council
11, Powderpuff 11, 12

Laci Craft
Rachel Dahn

Ashley Daniels

Academic Decathlon 10, 11, 12,
Art 10, Book Club 9, 10, 11, 12,
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11,
JAM 9, 10, Spell Bowl 9, 10, 11, 12,
Sunshine 10, Super Bowl 9, 10, 11,
12, Volleyball 9, 10

Kevin Davis
Mallory DeFries

Art 11, Environmental 9, 10, FCA
9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11, 12,
Sunshine 9, Basketball 9, Cross
Country 9, Powderpuff 11, 12,
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10,
11, 12

Jordan Dellahan

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11,
12, Track 10, 11, 12

Taylor DeYoung
Dustin Drake
Brett DuFauk
Nathan Dugan



Hans Taylor



Cody Brzezinski



Emily Young

Who is your Best Friend?

"Zach Overby is my best friend because he has been, still is, and will be my wingman. When we hang out, we always find something to burn, break, or chase."
-Alexander Watts

"The M.A.L.T.S. (Marissa, Alexa, Louise, Tessa, and Stacy) are my best friends because they are always there for me when I need them."
-Alexa Schiavone

"My best friend is Kara Veal. She just gets me. You know that saying 'opposites attract'? That's me and Kara all the way."
-Paige Quennell



Tina Lundberg

Drama 11, FCA 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Powderpuff 11, 12

Thiago Erdenschlag

Art 9, FCA 9, 10, Pathfinders 9, Basketball 9, Football 10, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9

Sarah Estrada

Art 9, Drama 12, Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, Kolorguard 9, 10, 11, 12, Winterguard 9, 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Track 12

Alyssa Fagenbaum

Christian Ferguson

Jared Fleckenberger
Art 12

Autumn Forrestall

Lauren Froese
Academic Decathlon 11, Choir 9, FFA 10, 11, 12, Foreign Language 11, Kougard Krazies 10, Sunshine 9, 10, Super Bowl 10, 11, 12, Cheer leading 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Swimming 9



Nicole Fullerton

Stefani Giesbowski
Sunshine 9, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Track 9

Jesse Gilbert

Stacy Glinski
Dance 11, Environmental 12, SADD 12, Student Council 9, Cheerleading 9, 12



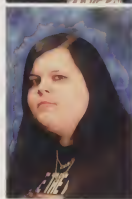
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Fred Club
Art 9, 10, Book Club 12, Drama 9, 10, Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, Newspaper 10, Sunshine 10, Bowling 11, 12

Nicholas Gladis

Maria Gomez

Drama 11, Environmental 12, Foreign Language 10, 11, 12, SADD 12,



Lucia Gonzalez

Drama 9, 10, Foreign Language
9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 12, Student
Council 9, 11

Melissa Gonzalez

Dance 11, 12, Drama 10,
Environmental 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, 12, Foreign Language
9, 10, 11, 12, JAM 10, SADD 11,
Student Council 11, Basketball 9,
Powderpuff 11, Bowling 11, 12

Summer Grace

Dance 11, FCA 9, Pathfinders 9,
Pioneerz 9, SADD 9, Sunshine 9,
Cheerleading 9, 10, Powderpuff 12

David Grovesnik**Aaron Griffin**

Drama 9, Freshmen Mentor 12,
JAM 10, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders
10, 11, 12, Technology 12

Cassy Grover

Baseball 9, 10, 11, Golf 12

Caesie Guritz

Choir 9, 11, 12, Powderpuff 12

Erica Hagaman**Darrel Hale**

FCA 9, 10, Football 9, 10, 11, 12,
Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Jordan Hanley

Foreign Language 9, 10, Pathfinders
9, 10, Powderpuff 11, 12

Kristen Hanton

Foreign Language 9, 10, Student
Council 9, Sunshine 10, Powderpuff
11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9,
10, 11, 12

Ashley Hansen**Justin Hardesty**

Swimming 12

Ted Harrington

Homecoming Court 9, Powderpuff
11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track
9, 10, 11

Sharon Hedrick

Drama 10, 11, Freshmen Mentor 12,
Pathfinders 11, Sunshine 9

Dustin Heyworth**Jacqueline Hernandez****Melissa Herrera****Kyle Higgins****Eric Hoffman**

Foreign Language 9, Kolorguard
9, 10, 11, Sunshine 9, Winterguard
9, 10, Powderpuff 11, Swimming 9,
10, 11





Jacob Hoffman

NHS 11, 12, Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, 11, 12

Nicholas Holley

Book Club 12, Environmental 12, SADD 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9

Kevin Holm-Hansen

Ryan Hornbeck

Brandee Hudspeth

Class Officer 9, 10, 11, Drama 11, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Foreign Language 10, 11, SADD 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Sunshine 9, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Brooke Huff

Wesley Jurell

Mirage 9

Blaine Jurretto

Anthony Jefferson

Environmental 10, 11, 12, FFA 9, 10, 11, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology 12

Alex Jureyk

Cody Jones

Nial Jones

Choir 11, 12, Concert Band 12, FCA 12, Pathfinders 11, 12, Football 9, 10, Swimming 9, 12, Track 9, 12

Tyler Jones

Felicia Jungals

Student Council 9, Sunshine 9, Track 9, Cheerleading 11, Powderpuff 11, 12

Kai Justice

Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Technology 11, 12, Cheerleading 10, 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Timote Kalut

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9

Future Plans

"I want to teach Elementary Art because being in a classroom makes my day better."

-Brittany Stall

"I want to be a play critic because I love watching plays and putting in my two cents."

-Brandee Hudspeth

"I want to be a photographer because it's what I like to do."

-Carissa Lovely

"I want to be a video game designer because I'm a geek for games."

-Jerad Flachsenberger

"I want to own a good construction business."

-Adam Williams

"I want to be an electrical engineer because I find it fun and interesting."

-Aaron Griffin

"I want to be a Senator because I love politics."

-Mitchell McLean

"I want to be an author. I love writing!"

-Antree Allen

Aaron Kearney
Baseball 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
Travis Karns
Teal Klein
Amanda Klomp
FCA 9, FFA 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff
11, 12



Keith Klook
Evon Klingeman
Brian Knip
Academic Decathlon 10, 11, 12,
FCA 10, 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Student
Council 10, Wrestling 10
Leo Knip



Adam Krossen
Kyle Krossen
Timothy Krossen
Bryce Kroll
Swimming 9, Tennis 10, 11, 12



Amy Krupa
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
Freshmen Mentor 11, 12,
Kolorguard 9, Marching Band 9,
10, 11, 12, Mirage 9, NHS 10, 11, 12,
Winterguard 9, 12
Cameron Lane
Book Club 11, 12, Drama 11, 12,
Environmental 12, FFA 9, Mirage
12, Newspaper 12, Yearbook 12
Steven Leach
Cody Lee
Book Club 12, Choir 9, 10, 11, 12,
Cross Country 9, 10, Swimming 9,
11, Track 11



Randi Livengood
Derek Love
Carissa Lovely
Art 12, FCA 10, 12, SADD 12,
Sunshine 9, Basketball 9, 10,
Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9,
10, 11, 12
Kimberly Lucifine
FCA 11, 12, Pathfinders 12, SADD
11, 12, Student Council 11, 12,
Sunshine 9, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11,
12, Powderpuff 11, 12





*Senior officers: Samuel Capouch, Tessa Wisdom, Haley Clark, and Ellaree Swim strike a pose to represent the class. The job of these officers was to make decisions for the class, and in the future, to help with the planning of class reunions. "I will miss being able to represent the student body and be in charge of senior class activities," said Ellaree Swim.



Nicole Mattitt

Louise Magiera

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Sunshine 9, Powderpuff 11, Swimming Manager 9

Patrick Marlett

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

John Marso



Zachariah Marshall

Kenneth Martin

Timothy Mathis

Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball 9, Football 12

Alaina Matson

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, Environmental 12, FCA 10, 11, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, Marching Band 10, 11, Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 11, Spell Bowl 9, 10, 11, Powderpuff 12, Swimming 9, 10



Jessica McCoy

Drama 9, Environmental 9, 10, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, FFA 9, SADD 9, 10, 12, Sunshine 9, Powderpuff 11, Soccer 9, 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Traci McDonnell

Richard McKernan

Trent Mendylko



Savannah Mick

Dance 12, Environmental 10, 11, Mirage 9, Sunshine 9, Powderpuff 11, 12

Michael Milasovich

Michael Milay

Mitchell Mullen

Environmental 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12

Katelyn Musch**Tyler Musch**

FFA 9, 12, Homecoming Court 12,
Pathfinders 9, 10, Football 9, 10,
11, Track 9, 10, 11, Wrestling 9, 10,
11, 12

Jessica Myers

Environmental 10, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11,
12, FFA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12,
SADD 11, 12, Sunshine 9, Basketball
9, 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Marissa Myers**Kristen Nelson**

Powderpuff 11, 12

Tatiana Newcomb

Sunshine 9, Cheerleading 10,
Softball 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Ashley Newton

Academic Decathlon 10, Choir
11, 12, Concert Band 9, 10,
11, 12, Student Council 9, 10,
Environmental 9, Jazz Band 9,
10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10,
11, 12, Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
Pathfinders 10, 11, Spell Bowl 9, 10,
11, 12, Super Bowl 11, 12, Softball 9,
Swimming 9, 10

Rebecca Nichols

Drama 10, 11, FFA 9, Student
Council 10, 11, 12, Sunshine 11,
Basketball 10, Powderpuff 12

Dustin Ogilvie**Colleen Olive****Louis Oliver****Sally Ondas****Marcelo Ontiveros****Neilan Ooms**

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
Freshmen Mentor 11, Marching
Band 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12,
Football 9, 10, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Kelsey Osborn

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor
11, 12, Foreign Language 10, 11,
SADD 12, Homecoming Court
12, Kougat Krazies 10, Mirage 9,
Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12, Sunshine
9, Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10,
11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Zachary Overby

FCA 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor
12, NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 11,
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 9,
10, 11, 12, Track 10, 12

Kevin Owens

Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Football 9

Douglas Parcel**Samuel Parker**

Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, Foreign Language 9, 10,
11, Student Council 11

Dillon Partin

What are your Favorite Songs?

"'Live Your Life' by T.I. and Rihanna is my favorite song because it reminds me that I just need to enjoy and appreciate everything in my life." **-Kelsey Osborn**

"'Poker Face' by Lady Gaga because the first time I heard it, I was driving with Sam Parker and just listening to him sing along cracked me up! I think of that day every time I hear it." **-Clara Wleczorek**

"'I Can Only Imagine' because it makes me think of heaven and how lucky I am to know the truth and that I have meaning in my life." **-Micah Schaefer**

"My favorite song is 'You Belong With Me' by Taylor Swift because my friends and I sing it before and after every football game." **-Zachary Overby**



Kaitice Patrick

Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Golf 11, Powderpuff 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball 9

Jacob Petasichin

BPA 10, Environmental 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Antonio Perez Fris

Dennis Perez



Diana Peterson

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Environmental 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Foreign Language 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, SADD 12, Student Council 11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Powderpuff 11, 12

Amber Plummer

Nicholas Pollock
Shaysa Polomchak



Stacy Patrick

Nicholas Prothrook

Polja Quannell

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Mirage 12, Sunshine 11, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12

Gabriela Ramco



Kathleen Randolph

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Winterguard 9, 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 11, 12

John Rawlings

BPA 10, Environmental 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, NHS 10, 11, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12, Football 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming 9, 10, 12, Track 9, 10, 12

Ashley Rector

Choir 10, Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Foreign Language 9, 10, 11, Golf 11, Powderpuff 11, 12, Track Manager 10

Richard Rescan

Austin Ridge

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Jazz
Band 10, Marching Band 9, 10, 11,
12, Pit Band 9, 10, 11

Wyatt Riley**Joseph Rish****Taylor Riser****Jose Rodriguez**

FCA 12, Basketball 11, Football 9,
10, 11, 12, Track 11, Wrestling 9, 10

Sergio Rodriguez**Calvin Sellman**

Baseball 10, 11, 12

Andria Sanchez**Randee Sanchez**

Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12, Foreign
Language 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11, 12

Adrienne Saunders**Michal Schuster**

Concert Band 9, FCA 9, 10, 11,
12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Freshmen
Mentor 11, 12, Pioneerz 10, 11, 12,
Basketball 9, Football 9, 10, 11,
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Alessa Schiavone

NHS 10, 11, 12, Student Council 10,
11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Cross Country
9, 10, Powderpuff 11, 12, Soccer 9,
10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

**Corey Schneider****Dustin Schulte**

NHS 10, 11, 12, Student Council 9,
10, 11, 12, Technology 12, Cross
Country 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10,
11, 12, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12

Stephen Sebben**Justin Shepard****Anthony Shevock**

Class Officer 10, Concert Band
9, 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12,
Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Jazz Band
10, Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
NHS 10, 11, 12, Student Council
10, 11, 12, Super Bowl 11, 12,
Cheerleading 12

Anthony Shields

BPA 10, 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12,
Environmental 10, 11, Freshmen
Mentor 11, Foreign Language
9, 10, 11, 12, Kougaz Krazies 9,
10, Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12,
Technology 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10,
11, 12

Victoria Sholey**Ryan Smick**

**Tarah Stawickowski**

Dance 11, 12, Drama 9, 10, 11, FCA
9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11,
12, JAM 10, Kougars Krazies 10,
NHS 10, 11, 12, SADD 12, Student
Council 10, 11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10,
11, Powderpuff 11, 12

Myra Smart**Derek Smayek**

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11,
Bowling 10, Foreign Language
9, 10, 11, Marching Band 9, 10, 11,
Sunshine 9, Powderpuff 12

Ginger Snow

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, Drama 9,
Environmental 9, 10, 11, 12

Natalie Spauld

Art 11, Environmental 10, 11,
12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12,
Newspaper 10, Powderpuff 12,
Sunshine 9, 10, SADD 9, 10

Meghan Stalbaum

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Class Officer 11,
Dance 11, Drama 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA
9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11,
12, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9,
10, 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 11,
12, Sunshine 9, 10, 11, FEA 11, 12,
Powderpuff 11, 12

Brittany Stahl

FEA 11, 12, Softball 9, 10, 11, 12,
Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Zachary Stadler

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12,
Freshmen Mentor 12, Marching
Band 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11,
12, Pathfinders 9, 10, 11, 12,
Technology 12

Anna Stoermer

Art 10, 12, Drama 10, Kougars
Krazies 9, FEA 11, SADD 11, Soccer
9, 10, 11, 12

Kory Stoval**Brandon Suprenant****Klaire Swain**

Art 11, Class Officer 11, 12, FCA 9,
10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 12,
Foreign Language 11, 12, Kougars
Krazies 10, 11, Homecoming
Court 12, Mirage 9, 10, NHS 11, 12,
Pathfinders 10, 11, 12, SADD 10,
11, 12, Student Council 10, 11, 12,
Sunshine 9, 10, Super Bowl 11, 12,
Cross Country 9, Powderpuff 11,
Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10

Alexander Tapp**Hane Taylor****Jessica Tundack**

Environmental 12, Kolorguard 11,
SADD 12, Sunshine 9, Winterguard
10, Powderpuff 11, 12, Swimming
9, 10, 11

Kathryn Thyne

BPA 12, Choir 9, 10, NHS 12, SADD
9, 10, Sunshine 9, Powderpuff 11, 12



*"Limitations live only in our minds,
but if we use our imaginations, our
possibilities become limitless."*

-James Paolinetti

Caleb Tillman

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Cross Country
11, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Swimming
9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Samantha Truett

Environmental 12, FCA 9, 10,
11, 12, Pathfinders 12, Pioneerz
12, SADD 9, 10, 12, Sunshine 9,
Powderpuff 11, Tennis 9, 10, 11,
12, Volleyball 9, 10

Sydni Troy

Art 11, 12, Mirage 9, Drama 9,
10, 11, 12, Environmental 10, 11,
Kolorguard 9, 10, Bowling 11, 12,
Sunshine 9, Winterguard 9, 10,
11, Powderpuff 12, Softball 9, 10

Chet Turnbough

Drama 11, 12, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12,
Homecoming Court 12, NHS
10, 11, 12, Student Council 9,
10, 11, 12, Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12,
Basketball 9, 10

Jessica Urbina-Diaz**Carlos Valenzuela****Joseph Valde****Bradley VanSost**

FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, NHS 10, 11, 12,
Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Basketball
9, 10, Tennis 10, 11, 12

Jessica VanVuren

Sunshine 9, Cheerleading 11,
Football Manager 12, Powderpuff
11, 12, Volleyball 9, 10

Kara Veal

Book Club 10, Choir 9, 10, 11,
12, Class Officer 9, Drama 9, 10,
11, 12, Environmental 12, NHS
10, 11, Sunshine 10, Football
Manager 9

Jonathan Vogt**Benjamin Ward****Alexander Watts**

FCA 9, 10, 11, Freshmen Mentor
12, Baseball 9, Football 9, 10,
11, 12

Ernst Webster

Baseball 9, 10, 12, Football 9,
10, 11, 12

Dorothy Weishaar

Environmental 11, FFA 9, 10,
11, 12, Homecoming Court 12,
Sunshine 9, 10, Technology 12,
Bowling 10, 11, 12, Powderpuff
11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12

Dakota Wenzel**Brittany White**

Choir 9, FCA 9, 10, 11,
12, Freshmen Mentor 12,
Newspaper 10, NHS 11, 12, Q&S
10, 11, 12, Student Council 10,
11, 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Yearbook
11, 12, FFA 11, 12, Cross
Country 11, 12, Powderpuff 11,
12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, Swimming
9, 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12

Tara White**Whitney Whitwell****Cara Wiscarek**

Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12, FCA
9, Jazz Band 11, 12, Marching
Band 10, 11, 12, SADD 12,
Student Council 12, Sunshine
9, 10, Powderpuff 11, 12,
Volleyball 9, 10



Row 1: Randle Sanchez, Tessa Wisdom, Row 2: Cassie Guritz, Sarah Estrada, Rebecca Nichols, Felicia Jungels, Stephanie Williams, Jacqueline Hernandez, Diane Peterson, Jessica Collier, Row 3: Ashley Rector, Kirsten Nelson, Katelyn Musch, Clara Wiczorek, Lauren Freeze, Brandee Hudspeth, Haley Clark, Terah Slawnikowski, Lauren Cooley, Nicole Maffitt, Adrienne Saunders, Row 4: Candace Cowsert, Meghan Stalbaum, Katrice Patrick, Kristen Hanlon, Teri Harrington, Stefani Giebudowski, Alexa Schiavone, Emily Young, Amanda Klomp, Tina Eenigenburg, Row 5: Ginger Snow, Savannah Mick, Jessica Tendeck, Sommer Grace, Katherine Valcich, Alaina Matson, Mallory DeFries, Kelsey Osborn, Marissa Butler, Shaina Helton, Myra Smart, Row 6: Kimberly Luedtke, Coach Kevin Kaluf, Brianna Yarchan, Natalie Spaniol, Sydni Troy, Amy Conley, Brittany White, Angela Boezeman, Dorothy Weishaar, Ashley Boonstra, Kathleen Randolph, Jordan Hanley, Coach Matt Bristol





Adam Williams
Shire Williams
 Football 9, Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12
Stephanie Williams
Trevor Williams
Joshua Winstead

Justin Winstead
Bobbi Winsers
 Choir 9, 10, 11, 12, Environmental 9, Foreign Language 9, Sunshine 9, 10

Brooks Wireman
 FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 12, SADD 10, 11, Sunshine 9, Basketball 9, 10, 11, Tennis 10, 11, 12, Track 9, Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12

Tessa Wisdom
 Art 12, Class Officer 10, 12, Environmental 10, FCA 9, 10, 11, 12, Freshmen Mentor 11, 12, Homecoming Court 11, NHS 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, 10, SADD 10, 11, 12, Student Council 12, Sunshine 9, 10, Basketball 10, Powderpuff 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12, Tennis 10, 11, 12

Jay Witroost

Justin Wright
Nicholas Wyrick
Erianna Yarchan
 FCA 10, 11, 12, Pathfinders 9, SADD 10, Sunshine 9, 10, Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, Powderpuff 11, 12, Tennis 9, 10, 11

Emily Young
 Council 11, SADD 11, 12, Student Council 9, 10, 12, Powderpuff 11, 12, Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12

Mary Zantiss

Ashley Zaremba
 Powderpuff 11, 12, Track 12

Jose Zavala
Angel Zenix
 Academic Decathlon 10, Book Club 10, Drama 10, FCA 10, 12, Student Council 10, Sunshine 9, Track 9, 10, Volleyball 9, 10, 12

Kyle Zylstra
Kenneth Eggerson

Miss Williams

*By Chad Allford
 & Brittany White*

Stephen Bucha, Rebekah Carlsen, Seth DeLosSantos,
 Danielle Drennon, Zachary Evans, Brayden Gaynon,
 Jordan Groves, Jacques Jean, Justin Kearney, Jack Lantz,
 Cody Leavelle, Miranda Marquez, Dylan Melanson,
 Amber Munoz, Camerun Munsch, Emily Neely, Wesley
 Norbertson, Jose Perez, Daniel Petreia, Robert Schmitt,
 Danielle Sell, Britni Straley, Katherine Walsh, Keith
 Vires, Samantha Watson, Shyanne Wright

Juniors

2011

- Forming the Class of 2011 were 277 spirited teens.
- "With Mr. Jeff Martin coaching offense, I was sure we would finish the game with a victory. The adrenaline after the game when we ran out on the field to show our team spirit was amazing," said Chelsea Geesa, of the 20-12 Powderpuff victory.
- Jessica Skrobol took part in the

fall musical with the leading role of Peter Pan. "Cutting my hair and the bruises from the harness seemed petty when I saw how happy the show made the kids. It was all worth it," said young actress Skrobol.

Representing her class on the Homecoming court was Jordan Morse, who was escorted by Michael Tilley.

- Our class officers helped brainstorm and complete the idea of the Around the World theme for Prom.
- Thirty-five teens wrote Hoosier Hero essays in hopes of winning a \$2,000 scholarship.
- Continuing to support the junior class, Mrs. Steiner and Mrs. Carey were the class sponsors.

Joshua Adank
Emma Allen
Samantha Allen
Robert Anderson
Paige Arehart
Jeremy Asbridge
Sierra Atkinson
Kristen Axtell

Alyssa Balboa
Brandon Bence
Katelyn Berdine
Michelle Berns
Aaron Betancourt
Dustin Blanton
Kevin Bobby
Nicholas Bobis

Tabitha Boerema
Mandi Bolton
Dayna Boswell
Taylor Brodner
Lindsey Brown
Ashley Bryson
Kelsey Bugg
Michael Burk

Trevor Butler
Elizabeth Cadby
Tyler Canbe
Matthew Carlton
Yessenia Castillo
Taylor Cavinder
Hector Cazares
Sarah Chadwick

Breanne Chevette
Jessica Cilek
Courtney Coffey
Jeremy Conley
Tiffany Conley
Jacey Coppage
Hannah Crane
Randi Crim

Morgan Cullings
Evan Dahm
Kyle Dehning
Daniel Delotte
Evan DeKock
Dakota Dellahan
William DeWitt
Coltin DeYoung



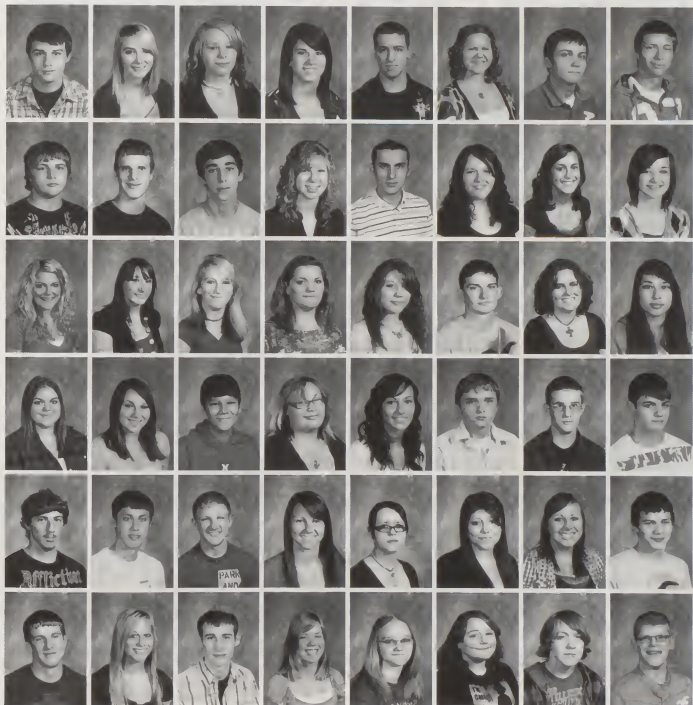


Kyle Dehning & Kevin Gough



Amber Scieszka
Kevin Bobby & Tyler Gunkle

*Coltin DeYoung and Jesse Kendall enjoy lunch by startling others and giving everyone a good laugh. "Lunch is the best time of the day. Who doesn't love eating?" said Kendall.



Donald DeYoung
Alisha Dresler
Shanda Dunham
Kelly Dykstra
Taylor Eck
Rachel Ellenson
Derek Erny
Michael Ervin

Jacob Erwin
Trevor Fase
Paul Ferrand
Kayla Fieldhouse
Joseph Forden
Amber Forrestall
Kristin Fritts
Alyssa Gann

Chelsea Geesa
Sarah George
Ashley Gething
Grace Gidley
Karin Giglio
James Gilbert
Allison Goetz
Ana Gonzalez

Carly Grover
Kendra Groves
Joseph Guajardo
Alexandria Gudorf
Elicia Gunter
Cameron Hanewich
Kralaj Hausenleek
Cody Hayworth

Bobby Heard
Ryan Helton
Tyler Hennin-Myers
Natalie Henning
Jennifer Hensley
Paola Hernandez
Teresa Hester
Nicholas Hillers

Eric Hilton
Hillary Hoffman
Joshua Hoffman
Anna Irimagel
Jannie Hunt
Amanda Isajewicz
Zachary Ivastov
Cody James

Double the 1; Double the Fun We're the Class of 2011

Danny James
Milica Jankovic
Kaylee Jenkins
Breanne Jonkman
Brienne Jungels
Robert Kaniuk
Urban Keilmann
Jesse Kendall



Zackary Kerkes
Chadd Ketchum
Larissa Klemp
Ian Klicek
Jennavieve Kolb
Megan Kralik
Matthew Krupa
Corissa LaFrenz
Christopher Landis
LissAnne Lane
Katherine Leath
Bradley Leewater

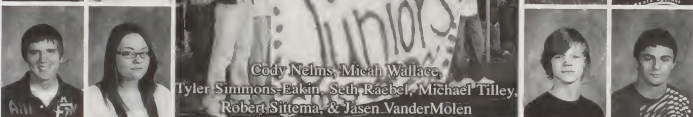


Zackory Lotz
Danielle Lovely
Jeremy Lunsford
Craig Mackey



Cody Nelms, Micah Wallace,
Tyler Simmons-Eakin, Seth Rachel, Michael Tilley,
Robert Sittima, & Jasen VanderMolen

Christopher Maglio
Michael Malysa
Robert Manns
Catherine Marich
Mitchell Mathis
Autumn Matson
Elizabeth Matson
Dakota Maze



Alysha McDaniel
Abbey McKee
Shanelle McKinney
Gretchen McLoughlin
Randall Mewes
Andrew Mickie
Ryan Mihalovits
Jordan Miller



Elizabeth Milny
Aaron Monroe
Shannon Morrison
Jordan Morse
Marvin Mullins
Matthew Mullroy
Kaytlin Musch
Allison Myers





Melissa Myers
Evan Nasten
Lee Nava
Robert Nava
Emily Nees
Cody Nelms
Derick Nelson
Brittney Newbury

Andrew Nicholf
Danielle Nordengreen
Candace Northcutt
Tiffanie Nutt
Bruce Oliver
Carli Oney
Aaron Ontiveros
Amanda Ooms



*Nicholas Bobis and Jon Quesnell compete in Mrs. Pat Price's effort to collect cans for the homeless. Raising 166 cans, Bobis and friends finished on

top. "It's awesome that we collected the most cans, and I had the most fun hanging out with friends and going door to door to collect food for others in need."



"Having the opportunity to work with my hands was definitely my favorite part about Digital Design."
- Paul Ferrand



"I look at Mrs. Thilges like a best friend of mine. I had a blast coordinating my outfit with her for 'Ugly Sweater Friday.'"
- Nicole Palmer



Austin Oosterhoff
Stephanie Orellana
Amanda Owens
Brandon Oxley
Nicole Palmer
Carly Parks
Kaitlyn Paulilo
Dylan Patrick



Taylor Patrick
Erica Patton
John Paul
Bradley Paulus
Dulce Perez
Khiran Perkins
Ashley Peterson
Lexis Petsalis

Colt Phelps
Kassandra Platt
Michael Polomchak
Brianne Pope
Kacey Powell
Kimberly Proud
Jon Quesnell
Seth Raebel

FUN FACTS

•Natalie Henning was honored as the first Indian Trails Career Cooperative Student of the Month.

•Tyler Roe traveled to Chicago to audition for the popular television show, "America's Got Talent"



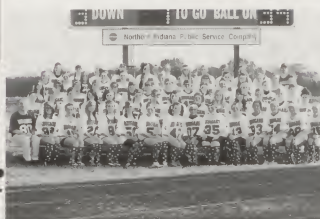
Chelsa Geesa & Hillary Hoffman



Bradley Paulus & Taylor Lee



Junior Powder Puff



*Row 1: Mr. Jeff Molesnar, Nicole Palmer, Randi Crum, Shannon Morrison, Elizabeth Mayra, Ashlee Reed, Ashley Peterson, Kendra Groves, Stephanie Orellana, Amanda Ooms, Kane Rauscher, Natalie Henning, Tiffany Conley, Chelsa Geesa, Hillary Hoffman, Row 2: Erica Patton, Taylor Brodner, Lauren Shea, Breanne Jungles, Olivia Tuono, Breanne Pope, Korin Giglio, Natasha Rupert, Jeanneve Kolb, Taylor Patrick, Amber Sceeny, Hannah Crane, Anna Hofnagel, Katelyn Berdine, Row 3: Catherine Marich, Anyssa Balboa, Dulce Perez, Kristin Wireman, Brittney Newbury, Courtney Coffey, Breanne Jorkman, Allison Myers, Jessica Cilek, Kelly Retzlaff, Karrington Shults, Jessica Tauber, Lindsey Brown, Katherine Leath, Row 4: Lauren Tucker, Rachel Ellerson, Kristen Astell, Alisha McDanel, Paige Arhart, Tiffanie Natt, Amanda Owens, Erica Gunter, Ashley Bryson, Allison Goetz, Miranda Rothert, Emma Ailer, Kaylie March, Mandi Bolton, Row 5: Abbey McKee, Sarah Strubas, Carissa Lafrenz, Alexandra Gudof, Robin Starr, Morganne Sytma, Kimberly Probst, Samantha Sullivan, Kelly Dykstra, Brittney Sokol, Bre-Anne Chevette, Mr. Jeff Martin.

Katie Rauscher
Ashlee Reed
Karly Rentschler
Kelly Retzlaff
Jessica Risner
Tyler Roe
Caleb Roorda
Miranda Rozhon



Natasha Rupert
Dulce Ruvalcaba
Nicholas Saliga
Jacob Saltarski
Derek Sampson
Hayley Sanchez
Megan Sanders
Steven Savvas



Amber Sceeny
Blake Scheurich
Kevin Schmidt
Katelyn Schultz
Ryan Schultz
Dillon Sears
Nicolas Seibt
Lauren Shea



Christopher Shear
Nicholas Shearer
Zackary Shonk
Karrington Shults
Tyler Simmons-Eakin
Eric Sims
Jenna Singel
Robert Sittenma



Jessica Skrobil
Jordan Smith
Megan Smith
Nickolas Smith
Katheryn Snowden
John Sobierajski
Brittney Sokol
James Sonntag



Juniors Create World of Fun



Cody Sparger
Sarah Srebalus
Allison Sulton
Robin Starr
Kay Sturzyuski
Ashley Stately
Anthony Stone
Matthew Sullivan

Samantha Sullivan
Alexander Sutton
Savanna Sweet
Morganne Sysma
Matthew Tangerman
Jessica Taulbee
Halle Taylor
Michael Tilley

Stephanie Tokarz
Raechel Tolnay
Lauren Tucker
Olivia Tulono
Jason Vander Molen
Bo Vander Woude
Jimmy Veal
Brett Volk

Alexander Walker
Chloe Wallace
Micah Wallace
Marissa Warren
Nicholas Watkins
Abigail Wilder
Rachel Williamson
Edward Wilson

Steven Wilson
Heather Wireman
Kirstin Wireman
Stephanie Wright

Jorge Zaragoza
Max Zylstra

*Striking a pose are class officers Elizabeth Minya, treasurer, Robert Sittema, vice president, John Sobierajski, secretary, and

Seth Raebel, president. These four students led their class, as well as took the initiative chair a great Prom Committee.

Not Pictured:

Kevin Abbott, Brittany Cook, Robert Griffith, Samuel Haskins, Cody Adam Hubbard, Denetta Jestes, Justin Johnson, Elizabeth Lambert, & Chelsi Polletta.

By: Shannon Morrison and
Katelyn Schultz

Sophomores

By: Caitlin Abel & Tamberlain

- Class of 2012 had 269 students.
- For the first time ever, sophomore girls were able to play Powder Puff. They dominated the freshmen 12-0 with one touchdown made by Ashley Stahl, the other by Stacey Heerema.
- Darian Myers was chosen as Homecoming court representative.
- Marie Magiera and Courtney Marsh were the chairmen of the

school's "Go Green" project.

- Melonie Christopher was able to go to state fair with her horse. "I had so much fun showing my horse in the 9-10th grade western pleasure class."
- Morgan Bell was the winner of the Hugh O'Brien leadership conference at Butler University. "I was really excited to go. I can't wait to use what I learned and ap-

ply it here at school," said Bell.

- Class officers included: Vice President Marie Magiera, Secretary Melonie Christopher, Treasurer Bianca Likens, and President Justin Wicker who commented, "My goal is to improve the overall spirit of the class and get students involved."
- Class sponsor was Ms. Heather Lyons.

Caitlin Abel
Kyle Agonis
Aubrey Allee
Francis Allen
Jacob Allen
Collin Anderson
Jeffrey Anderson
Jennifer Anderson



Collin Andrusko
Breanne Babe
Michael Babe
Traci Baker
Dulce Barraza
Randall Barrott
Crispin Baumgart
Morgan Bell



Lucas Bencze
Megan Bennett
Andrew Bethel
Joseph Billy
Jordyn Boomsma
Jerry Boswell
Peggy Boufis
Jessica Boyer



Stacey Brown
Cynthia Brubaker
Derek Bunning
Cassandra Burden
Garrett Butler
John Cardaras
Melonie Christopher
Tamberlain Clare



Matthew Clark
Sheri Lynn Clevy
Adelaide Cobb
Krystal Colbert
John Conley
David Cooper
Kevin Cooper
John Cowgill



Samuel Cowsett
Nathan Cox
Brittany Crass
Khari Crostree
Brian Curtis
Charles Curtis
Echo Czarnecki
Justin Dailey



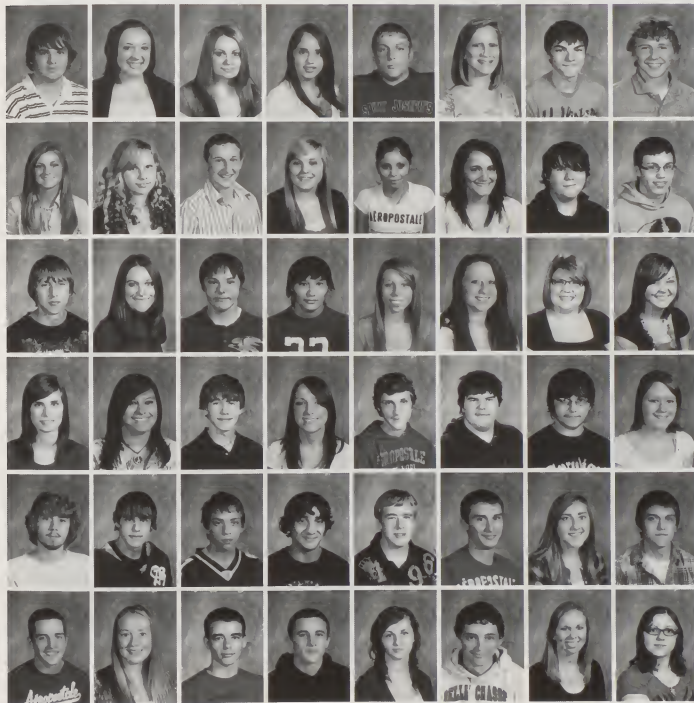


Kaylah Frattelli



Tarvin McDaniel & Kara Ooms

"My most embarrassing sophomore moment was when I was at lunch, and I spilled milk all over myself," commented John Conley. The lunch room was a great way for students to interact with one another. Photo by R. Warner.



Kyle Dalka
Alexa Danta
Alyssa Darenski
Ana Davila
Gregory Davis
Angela DeFries
Zachary DeFries
Dale DeLaan

Dayton Dellahan
Fiorelli Demske
Darian DeVries
Allie Dewes
Gloria Diaz Herrera
Ashley Dobson
Michael Dorrance
Denton Dowell

Robert Drangmeister
Mercedes Dyer
Jordan Dykhuizen
Ochirnyam Erdenechimeg
Brittney Ferris
Kayla Frattelli
Taylor Freckleton

Chelsea Fulkerson
Alexa Garcia
Ronald Gatlin
Kayla Gentry
Ralph Gentry
Scott Gesiakowski
Jesse Gibson
Brittany Gillespie

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Nicholas Gonzalez
Lucas Grube
Alec Gunter
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John Hageman

Ryan Hale
Abbey Hamstra
Justin Handley
Bruce Haskins
Kandice Haun
Robert Heard
Stacey Heerend
Cori Hemphill

*"You can't go back, so do everything that you
can in high school to prepare for college."*

- Unknown Author

Katherine Hennings
Talia Hernandez
Roberto Herrera
Jeffrey Hershman
ShyAnna Herubin
Shelby Hickman
Shellen Higginbotham
Timothy Hillers



Sarah Hinchey
Courtney Hoffman
Jesse Hoffman
Jessica Hoffman
Matthew Hoover
Brittanie Howard
Janie Huddleston
Travis Hutts



Travis Irvine
Taylor Isajewicz
Travis Ison
Colton Jabauy



Alexander Jacobs
Will Jansma
Kelsey Jefferson
Brandon Jenkins



Melanie Christopher, Marie Magiera, and
Bianca Likens holding Justin Wicker.

Cody Jones
Dustyn Jones
Tasha Jones
Nicholas Junglas
Chelsea Justice
Andrew Keister
Sean Kelley
Angel Kerley



Hailey Ketchum
Nathan Kingma
Jessie Klemp
Maxwell Klingaman
Sam Kmiec
Kimberly Kuhns
Joshua Lemon
Bianca Likens



Lyndsay Lopez
Nicole Luckey
Megan Luedtke
Tyler Lynch
Marie Magiera
Kathryn Maki
Derek Malloch
Andrew Marcus





Courtney Marsh
Elizabeth Masten
Cassie Matthews
Austin Maxey
Christina McCallister
Faith McDaniel
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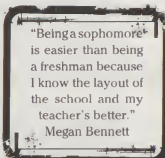


•While in German II class, Nicole Shebesh and Robert Drangmeister pass a cotton ball using straws. "German

class showed me the fundamentals of another language that will later help me in life," noted Drangmeister.



"I enjoyed sitting in the library and being able to look through the great selection of books."
Jeffrey Hershman



"Being a sophomore is easier than being a freshman because I know the layout of the school and my teacher's better."
Megan Bennett



Victoria Monticello
Kerrie Morenz
Darian Myers
Megui Myers
Nathan Nagel
Austin Neeley
Paul Neely
Kyle Nelt



Cody Neira
Jessica Nichols
Daniel Noell
Blake Norberg
Breanna Oakes
Jonnny Oakes
Kara Ooms
Yesenia Origel

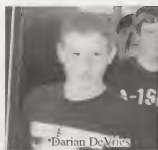
Trevor Overstreet
Kimberly Peterson
Jamie Philbrook
David Phillips
Sarah Poe
Chantelle Polsgrove
Michael Pope
Corre Placek

FUN FACTS

- Sophomores had the smallest class compared to every other class.
- Boys outnumbered girls; 135 to 134.
- Travis Yates and Taylor Freckelton were among the first to drive because they were two of the oldest students in their class.



Alexander Jacobs



Darion DeVries



Rachel Scott



Angela DeFries, Abbey Hamstra, Jordyn Boomsma, & Taylor Thompson

Zachary Ratliff
Jaclyn Rawlings
Andrew Remmers
Jessie Rey
Patience Richie
Dustin Rigdon
Sydney Robinson
Alexius Rodriguez



Marcial Rodriguez
Katiana Rudelius
Hailey Ruesken
Christopher Rusk
Alice Santell
Steven Scally
Thomas Scally



Garrett Schneider
Brandon Schwanke
Kalep Scott
Rachel Scott
Drew Sears
Nicole Shebesh
David Sholey
Alyssa Simmons



Gwendolyn Snow
Rebecca Snow
Andrew Sparks
Ashley Stahl
George Starcevic
Tyler Steinke
Jennifer Stewart
Laura Stoermann



Lindsey Strong
Amanda Stuchly
Natasha Stuppy
William Sutton IV
Lindsey Swim
Felicia Sysma
Sarah Sysma
Joseph Tendeck



"When taking a leadership role, remember the people you are leading are just as important as you are."

- David Phillips



Richard Thomas
Taylor Thompson
Nicholas Tiemens
Robert Todd
Ashley Truth
Rebecca Tuthill
Danielle Urban
Katy Urbano

Ana Valenzuela
Steven Valle
Brianna Vanderhere
Alyssa Vanderwall
Holly Vansoest
Tori Vanvuren
Cody Voigt
Christine Vorderer

Linda Wagner
Jesse Wallace
Brett Walther
Reed Warner
Alyssa Watkins
Felicity Way
Jernay Weaver
Camille Webster

Dustin Wells
Tyler Wlutzman
Justin Wicker
Austin Williams
Robert Williamson
Casey Wilson
Nathan Workman
Jake Wright

Jordan Wright
Travis Yates
Brittney Young

Emily Zamitis
Nikolas Zoppetti

*Sophomore Girls' Powder Puff Row 1: Jessica Nichols, Breanna Oakes, Darian Myers, Linda Wagner, ShyAnna Herubin, Alexandria Sampson, Nicole Luckey Row 2: Coach John Myers, Jennifer Anderson, Brittne Howard, Chelsea Justice, Victoria Monticello, Kelsey Jefferson, Coach Josh Pearman Row 3: Brianna Vanderhere,

Taylor Thompson, Breanne Babe, Chantelle Polsgrove, Allie Dewes Row 4: Melonie Christopher, Courtney Hoffman, Shelby Hickman, Stacey Heerema, Megan Luedtke, Alyssa VanderWall, Stacey Brown Row 5: Jamie Huddleston, Ashley Stahl, Emily Zamitis, Holly VanSoest, Sydney Robinson, Kara Ooms.

Not Pictured:
Tyler Anderson, Logan Monroe,
Norma Reyes, Cody Shonk, Breanna
Sorba, Dillan Spears.

Freshmen

By: Lyndsay Lopez &
Mercedes Dyer

2013

- "Fired up? We're ready to go!" was not only the chant used by the freshmen at the pep rallies, it was also Freshman English teacher Mr. John Spinks' mantra for the Class of 2013.
- Class officers for freshmen were President Casey Voigt, Vice President Alexis Tinkel, Secretary Kristin Drenth, and Treasurer Jacob Weaver.
- Shelby Schoon, escorted by

John Morrison, was the Homecoming representative.

- During Homecoming week, freshmen helped decorate the hallways by cutting out records and hanging them up.
- Freshman Powder Puff was defeated 0-12 by sophomores.
- Luis Cazares made the Varsity Soccer team, while classmate Tyler Birky made the Varsity Football team.

- In November, freshman Jordan Kroll made and sold hats for \$3 during lunch hours in memory of sixth grader, Leah Harper. All of the corporation schools joined in on the recognition of the Harper family and initiated a hat day for all students who donated a dollar to the family. Our school raised \$1660.
- Mrs. Sara Welsh was class sponsor for the 286 students.

Kaylee Abbott
Gage Abbring
Rejean Almira
Brett Armstrong
Tyler Arnold
Bradley Ast
Ryan Ast
Sarah Axtell



Abigail Bahorich
Cody Bailey
Brittany Baker
Kaylyn Banaszak
Rebekah Barnett
Haley Becker
Alysia Beenes
Ryan Beere



Jared Belt
Matthew Berdine
Tyler Birky
Tyler MacGregor Black
Brandon Boer
Joel Bolen
Kaitlin Boonstra
Terry Boufis



Brittany Braden
Torl Brodner
Maranda Brown
Joshua Buchmeier
George Burnes
Ashlyn Carlson-Burke
Alex Carlton
Zachery Cates



Luis Cazares
Felicia Chandler
Christine Citek
Tyler Cisar
Christopher Clark
Helen Clark
Erika Clemente
Tyler Clemons



Jacob Compton
Kody Conner
Kory Conner
Jacob Cooper
John Cooper
Kaitlyn Cooper
Tyler Craft
Cruz Crouch





Marisol Sanchez, Austin Johnson, Jacob Parkston,
Ron Goodhue, All Hiddle, Lacey Kuge, Rob Bryant,
Morgan Pettit



Cody Shindle & Tyler Black

•Leanne Delinsky said, "I was worried about getting lost, getting to class on time, getting all my homework done, and meeting the expectations of teachers and finals."



Emily Cwiklinski
Christin Dahn
Matthew Dancho
Tyler Danta
Skyler Davis
Tyler DeLaan
Justin DeJong
Leanne Delinsky

Kristin Drenti
Jonathan Driscoll
Joseph Duncan
Brian Dunne
Candice Eck
Kelsey Eenigenburg
Justin Eger
Andrew Ervin

Laura Estrada
Lindsey Fenstermaker
Jay Fieldhouse
Anthony Ford
Alexander Forrestall
Grady Garland
Richard Gawronski
Jacan Geeve

Paige Gifford
Cody Godina
Steven Gollightly
Jose Gomez
Jaime Gonzales
Adriana Gonzalez
Ashley Gooden
Luke Gouwens

Dillon Grace
Spencer Guerrero
Carlie Gurtz
Brittney Hale
Erik Hamstra
Kayley Harper
Jordan Hayes
Brandon Hazlett

Gabrielle Henning
Brandy Henry
Alexandria Hiddle
Brittany Hilton
Daniel Hinchey
Hayley Hoffman
Rylie Hoffman
Joshua Holcomb

Class of 2013

Darrell Holme
Thaddeus Horvath
Jeremy Howard
Joshua Hudspeth
Sophia Hufnagel
Shelby Hurst
Nicole Jaki
Alexandra Jarrell

Katherine Jefferson
Kristian Jefferson
Kyle Jenness
Austin Johnson
Cameron Johnson
James Johnson
Felicia Jones
Kirstie Jones

Renee Jones
Samuel Jonkman
Coral Justice
Lacey Karge
Dillon Kerns
Kyle Kerulis
Nicole Ketchum
Dustin Ketelaar

Marco Kirshner
Jake Kistler
Kelsey Kordys
Jordan Kroll
Rachel Krupa
Frank Laputa
Christian Leeming
Devenne Lewis

Joseph Loar
Carmen Lonsberry
Melanie Loslo
Lillian Luttringer
Vincent Lynch
Tyler Malysa
Morgan Mann
James Marich

Perla Marquez
Daniel Martinez
Lester Mathis
Alyssa Matson
Nina Maze
Drake McCarty
Hannah McDaniel
Grace McMahan

Justin McPeters
Kameron Memering
Tyler Mendyke
Joseph Meyer
Matthew Mezzacapo
Natalia Mickie
Brandon Mihalovits
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Karley Miller
William Misiak
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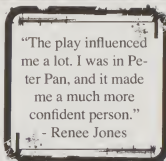


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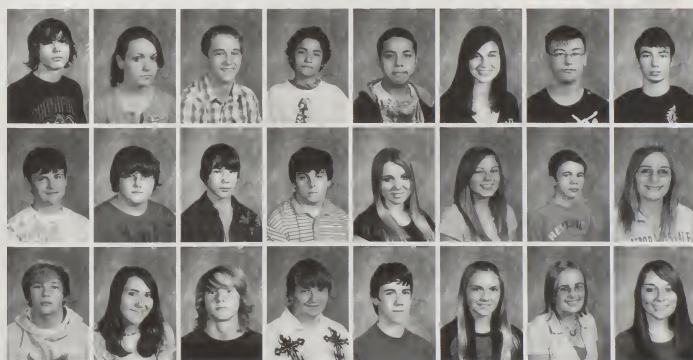
"It was definitely fun being with my fellow classmates and being able to lead them in our very first year of high school," commented Voigt.



"My freshmen mentors have influenced me to be respectful of people younger than me, even if they are freshmen!"
- Frank Lapota



"The play influenced me a lot. I was in Peter Pan, and it made me a much more confident person."
- Renee Jones



Daniel O'Janovae
Adamus Onicy
Bradly Oney
Steve Orellana
Sergio Ortega
Haley Overby
Tyler Palmer
Jacob Parketon

Dakota Partin
Justin Patton
Michael Petruska
Yianni Petsalis
Morgan Pettit
Taurie Platt
Matthew Plummer
Diane Podlegacz

Cody Polsgrove
Erin Poole
Matthew Pope
Ryan Postma
Brady Powers
Sydney Punnicia
Jordyn Rentschler
Miranda Retzlaff

FUN FACTS

- There were 36 more boys than girls.
- Freshmen had a practice pep rally and attended Colts player Sean Harper's convocation.



Alexxus Thompson and Brad Oney



Mauricio Zavala and Trenton Smith

Jeramie Reuhl
Andrew Ribicki
Nathan Richie
Brandon Rios
Bennett Rish
Eliamar Rodriguez
Yeremir Rodriguez
Zachary Rose

Stephanie Sabol
Marisol Sanchez
Austin Sanders
Yvette Sandoval
Stephanie Scally
Brooke Scheuerich
Jacob Scholz
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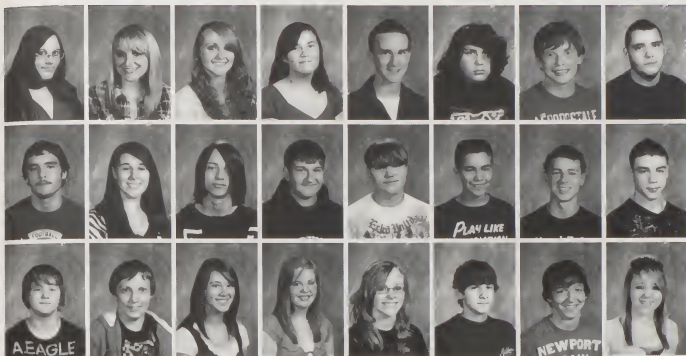
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Tayler Stamper

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Amber Stott
Jamie Stovall
Maribeth Strong
David Struble
Kyle Stuhlmacher
Jacob Swartz

Hunter Sweet
Victoria Swinford
Lisa Talaski
Beau Tauber
Amanda Taylor
Alexxus Thomason
Alexis Tinkel
Meagan Tolnay



We're the teens of '13



Carlie Troesper
Alyssa Tucker
Emily Tucker
Kailani Tuiono
Blake Tuohy
Sean Valois
Brent VanSoest
Jeremy Vega

Joshua Vega
Casey Voigt
Christopher Vorderer
Jacob Vujko
Anthony Ward
Jacob Weaver
Jay Weaver
Tyler Wencil

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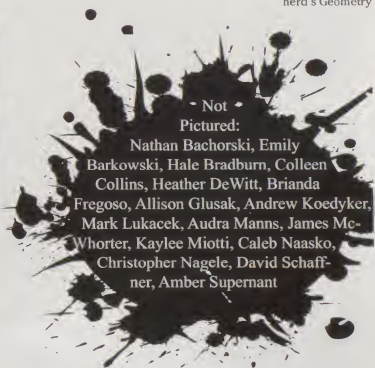
Mr. John Spinks works with his Freshman English class.

Concentrating on her assignments, Taylor Nomanson works through Mr. Bill Shepherd's Geometry homework.



***Freshman Powder Puff:**
Front Row: Brianna Niemic, Danielle Zarembo, Tori Brodner, Reagan Almira, Meagan Tolnay, Lacey Karge, and Laura Estrada. Row 2: Tim Nowak, Hannah McDaniel, Felicia Jones, Casey Voigt, Kailani Tuiono,

Kesha Molden. Row 3: Tricia Nowak, Adriana Gonzalez, Morgan Pettit, Miranda Retzlaff, Kirstie Jones, Brittany Hale. Back row: Andrea Wireman, Mackenzie Misner, Amber Supernant, Kaitlin Boonstra, Brittany Branden, Grace McMahan



- Not

Pictured:

Nathan Bachorski, Emily Barkowski, Hale Bradburn, Colleen Collins, Heather DeWitt, Brianda Fregoso, Allison Glusak, Andrew Koedyker, Mark Lukacek, Audra Manns, James McWhorter, Kaylee Miotti, Caleb Naasko, Christopher Nagele, David Schaffner, Amber Supernant

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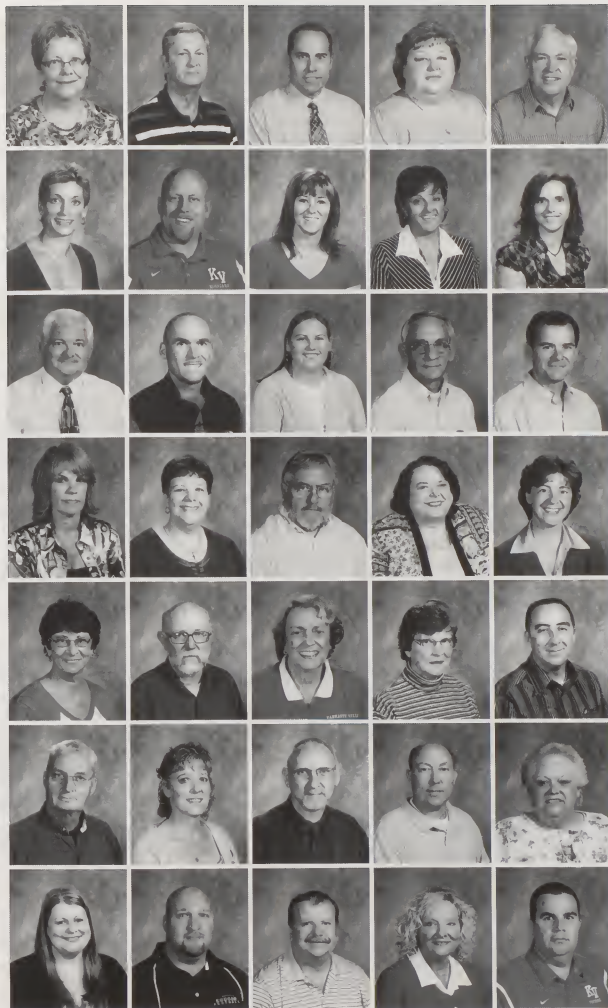


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Mrs. Sharon Steidle
Health Careers



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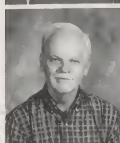
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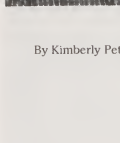
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By Kimberly Peterson



"I don't like it when people sue others a sense of entitlement, and I don't like to look at cleavage in school." - Ms. Sara Patterson

"Restaurants that give goofy names to menu items. For example, IHOP has a platter called the 'Rooty Tooty Fresh 'n Fruity.' I refuse to order something that makes me sound foolish. I can handle sounding foolish on my own." - Ron Cates

"People who believe they're so cool when in reality they couldn't find their way out of an empty box." - Kathy McKinney

"People sticking their big noses into somebody's business, which they know nothing about because they weren't even there."
- Sheila DeYoung

Not Pictured:

Nick Boersma	Jim Wickstrom
Hallie Chicki	Sue Anderson
Bill Koslovsky	Nancy Gluth
Sarah Miller	Greg Pulido
Greg Oliver	Mary Quesnell
Sara Patterson	Andrea Scheidt
Bill Shepherd	Sandy Schoonmaker

Glenn Diaz Herrera, 10 & Anna Hufnagel, 11



Kimberly Peterson & Steven Seale, 10



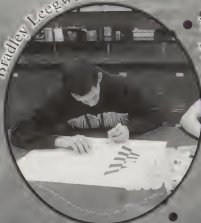
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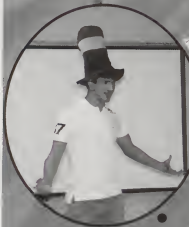
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"A person who never
made a mistake, never
tried anything new."
-Albert Einstein

Melanie Christophel, 10



Courtney Hoffman & Jessica Nichols, 10



Nicholas Saliga, 11 & Zachary Raloff, 10



Academics

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challenge.

One

*After developing her photos in Mrs. Stephanie Thilges' photography class, senior Carissa Lovely hangs her pictures up to dry. All students were required to develop their photos in the red-light developing room. Photo by S. Morrison

Art

Intro To 2D Art, Drawing 1, Drawing 2, Ceramics, Photography, and Fiber Arts

- Teachers who educated the students in the creative arts program were Mrs. Stephanie Thilges, Ms. Ashley Fetgatter, and Mrs. Sara Miller. They inspired and sparked creativity and imagination within the hearts of many young students.
- Photography was a popular class in which students took, developed, and processed their own photos with their own cameras. Once they had a vision in mind, they made it come to life on paper.
- Mrs. Miller entered her students into the very competitive Duck Stamp competition and although there were no 1st place winners, Luis Cazeres, Tyler Steinky, and Laura Estrada were all honorably mentioned and received ribbons and medals.
- Mrs. Thilges sent projects from 38 promising young artists to the Regional School Art Exhibition presented by Prairie Arts Council and St. Joseph's College for an art show where teens had a chance to win awards and scholarships. Out of the many who participated there were nine honorable mentions and two grand prize winners: Marie

Magiera and Sarah Estrada both won \$250 scholarships. "Being recognized solely on my artistic ability had to be one of the most exciting things I've ever accomplished. I was also very surprised because I didn't think I was that artistic in the first place. Guess I was wrong," said Magiera

Although things looked bleak for the art program due to the budget cut, students were optimistic. "Art has helped me in school by giving me the chance to have freedom of creativity and to learn some things on my own. I've learned that if I put enough effort into something, I can do it!" said junior, Michael Polomchak.

- Mrs. Miller taught Ceramics, Intro to 2D Art, and Drawing. "Facing retirement, Mrs. Miller looked back, "My favorite memory at KVHS was the time the whole school was snowed in. To pass the time with students, the girls did athletic cheers, and everyone got cookies from the cafeteria to eat. Around 6 o'clock the plows reached the school, and the busses went on their normal routes, just a little behind schedule." reminisced Mrs. Miller.

Center Photo: Mrs. Sara Miller. Photo by R. Warner



Stefani Giebudowski, 12



Matthew Clark, 10



Dulce Perez, 11



Luis Cazeres, 9

"CREATIVITY IS ALLOWING YOURSELF TO MAKE MISTAKES. ART IS KNOWING WHICH ONES TO KEEP"
-SCOTT ADAMS



*After students created artwork, it was hung in the hallway. Many students held up hall way traffic to stop and look at the newest masterpieces.
Photo by R. Warner

*Bradley Leegwater, junior, and Nicholas Gonzalez, sophomore, use brayers to role ink onto their self-made printing plates. "I never thought I could have so much fun with some ink!" said Leegwater. *Photo by R. Warner*





*To prevent colorful fingers, Senior Stacy Ginkel secures her surgical gloves before tie-dyeing. Tie-dyeing is no easy project, and most students who have taken the class would

agree; this project takes skill, patience, and a few old T-shirts to get a great end product. "The first day, I got dye all over my clothes so the second day, I was very careful," said Ginkel. *Photo*

*Alyssa Gann, Junior, challenges herself as she completes a vivid repetitive design. "My inspiration to create my best artwork comes from my drive to continually one up myself always improving and bettering my artwork," said Gann. *Photo by S. Morrison*

**Mrs. Miller has
faithfully taught
young minds for
38 years!**

By: Reed Warner

Business

Computer Applications, Advanced Computer Applications, Personal Law, Sports Marketing, Business Foundations, Personal Finances, Digital Tools, and Accounting

- Business classes were taught by Mrs. Lynn Ginzer and Mr. Brian Pillar.
- "Sports is one of my all-time passions. Every sport is interesting in its own way. Also, Sports Marketing is a career that I am considering to pursue because it gets in depth with the sports and athletes," said senior Anthony Shields when asked how and why Sports Marketing would impact his life. Students did a lot of work pertaining to statistics in the sports world. Students also learned how to advertise for many different sporting events.
- In Mr. Pillar's Personal Law class, students learned laws and violations. They studied court cases and trials to determine if the judgement was made correctly.
- In the Computer Applications class, students learned how to work with Microsoft Word, Access, Excel, and Powerpoints. "I really enjoy when my students come to me for help. It lets me know that they actually care about the class and really want to strive to do well," said Pillar.

- In the Digital Tools class, taught by Mrs. Ginzer, the students learned how to work with different programs on their computers. A major project that they did was voice recognition. Students learned how to talk into the computer and play it back. They changed the pitch, tone, and sound waves of their voice. They were graded on

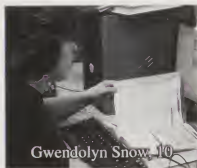
how well they could change their voice and the quality the voice had when the program was completed.

• Also, in Mrs. Ginzer's Accounting class, students learned how to manage all the necessities they would need when they got out of high school and into the real world. Some of the things they learned were how to manage a checkbook, pay bills, and file taxes

the correct way.

- In Mrs. Ginzer's Business class, students learned about different job opportunities they would have offered to them in their life, and choose which job would be best for their future lifestyle.

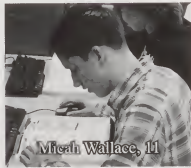
- Center picture: Trevor Williams, 12 Photo by C. Allard



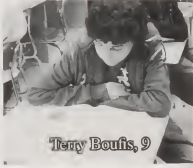
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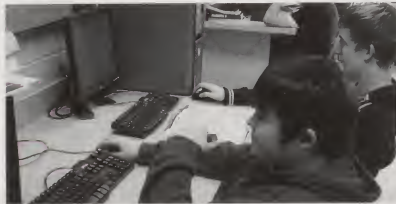


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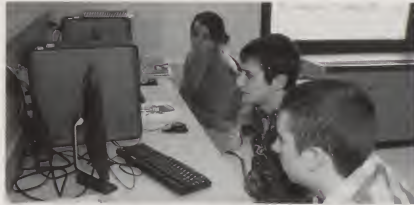
"The successful person makes a habit of doing what the failing person doesn't like to do."
-Thomas Edison



*Hard at work freshman Tyler DeHaan and sophomore Dustin Wells look up definitions on the computer. "Computer Applications is an easy class. I'm glad I took it," noted Wells. Photo by C. Allard

*Mr. Pillar helps sophomore George Starcevic on the computer. "Mr. Pillar is always there for all his students whenever they need help," commented Starcevic. Photo by C. Allard





***Learning** how to use the software in their Computer Applications class, senior Brandee Hudspeth, along with sophomores Thomas Scally and Alec Gunter, watch as an instructional video

plays. "The Computer Applications class is very helpful. I learned so much from it that will help me further my career opportunities," explained Hudspeth. *Photo by C. Allard*

***Freshman** Joshua Niehof helps fellow classmate, sophomore Blake Norberg, understand their business lesson. "Some of the lessons we go over in class are pretty hard, but with the help of my teacher and friends I quickly get the drift of it," said Norberg. *Photo by C. Allard*

• 2009-2010
had the largest
class of busi-
ness students.

By: Chad Allard

Health/PE

- Preparing students for a healthy life style were gym teachers Mrs. Sue Hanley and Mr. Richard Lunsford.
- Physical Education instructors introduced their students to many different sports to experience. Some of these sports included badminton, tennis, soccer, tumbling, swimming, weight lifting, basketball, flag football, softball, field hockey, pickle ball, volleyball, and hockey.
- "All sports in general are much more challenging in high school. The teachers actually have the students apply themselves and learn about the sports that we played," said freshman Shelby Schoon on the difference between the gym class she was used to as to the new class she was required to take in her first year of high school.
- Tumbling was one of the many sports that incorporated teamwork in a major way. Partner stunts included partner roll, partner headstand, partner chest stand, and the partner pullover.

- While taking the course of aquatics, taught by Mr. Kevin Stephens, students were introduced to life-saving procedures and techniques.

- Lifeguarding taught teens the basic needs of how to prevent a person from drowning, how to assist a choking victim, and how to use CPR and the appropriate time for the procedure.

• "My favorite sport was definitely softball because I've played it since I was five, and got to show my classmates my experience," said freshman Cody Polsgrove.

• Mr. Bill Koslovsky and Mr. Dan Roberts were the Health class instructors. Each Health class was one semester long, and informed sophomores on the dangers of drugs and alcohol and the harmful ef-

fects they have on the body.

- "Mr. Roberts was a great teacher. He knows how to grab a student's attention with the way he speaks. Mr. Roberts can use humor effectively to make health interesting to teens," said sophomore Ryan Hale.
- Center Photo: Mrs. Sue Hanley Photo by S. Morrison



Kathleen Randolph, 12



Emily Barkowski, 9



Tyler Cambe, 11



Justin Eger, 9

"He who has health, has hope. And he who has hope has everything."



*Joshua Niehoff and Kyle Stuhlin-acher assist their fellow freshman tumbling partner, Cella Wireman, to successfully complete her back walk over. Photo by S. Morrison

*Running to score a touchdown for his team is sophomore Randall Barrett. Freshman Dillon Grace tried to pull his flags, which would give the other team a down. Barrett earned 40 yards. Photo by T. Clare





*While watching freshman Rylie Hoffman, Mr. Richard Lunsford pays close attention in order to measure her distance. Hoffman jumped a total distance of 4'9". Photo by S. Morrison



*Freshmen Tayler Stamper and Tyler Danta come back to demonstrate the partner horizontal stand so that Mrs. Sue Hanley has a perfect example to show her new students. "It was

flattering that Mrs. Hanley used Tayler and I as examples for our fellow classmates. I was proud to say we were a good example for tumbling," said Danta. Photo by S. Morrison

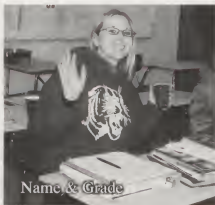
**The fastest
time the PE
teachers have
seen someone
run the mile
was 4:55.**

By: Shannon Morrison

Social Studies.

World History, US History, Government, Economics, Psychology, Current Events

- In Mrs. Gwyn Skrobol's World History classes, students constructed a project reenacting World War I trenches. They did this by rearranging desks and fighting with plastic toy guns. "I really liked the WWI trench reenactment because it was really fun running around and acting like a soldier," said freshman Michael Brewster.
- In Mrs. Sara Welsh's World History classes, groups of students were separated into manors and constructed castles.
- Mrs. Pat Price led US History and AP US History. AP classes created books about a certain event. Mrs. Price said the three things she would like her students to leave her class remembering were "The impact history has had on people, the importance of understanding how history works, and how just one person can make a huge impact."
- In Mr. Mike Poo's Economics class, students did a stock market project. Brenda Goekon, a financial planner with Edward Jones, spoke to students about successfully constructing their stock market.



- Studying the reasons behind people's actions was one of the main focuses Mrs. Heather Carey hit in her Psychology class. The importance of applying techniques about interacting with others and holding labs to prove studies done by psychiatrists were some things Carey also incorporated.
- Mr. John Vanderlaan, who taught World History, took a group of students on a fieldtrip to Saint Joseph's College in Rensselaer to attend a World Affairs Conference. Mr. Vanderlaan retired after 37 years of teaching Social Studies.

• Mr. Paul Norwine headed Government, Honors Government, and Current Events. Government classes learned about qualifications to become president, legislative branches, and the Bill of Rights. Congressman of Northern Indiana, Pete Visclosky was one guest speaker who visited Mr. Norwine's class. "Mr. Visclosky was very honest about the information about his job and many of the world wide problems we discussed in class. He didn't just tell me what I wanted to hear," said senior Kara Veal.

Center picture: Lindsey Brown, 11 Photo by L. Lopez



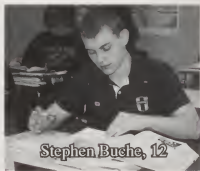
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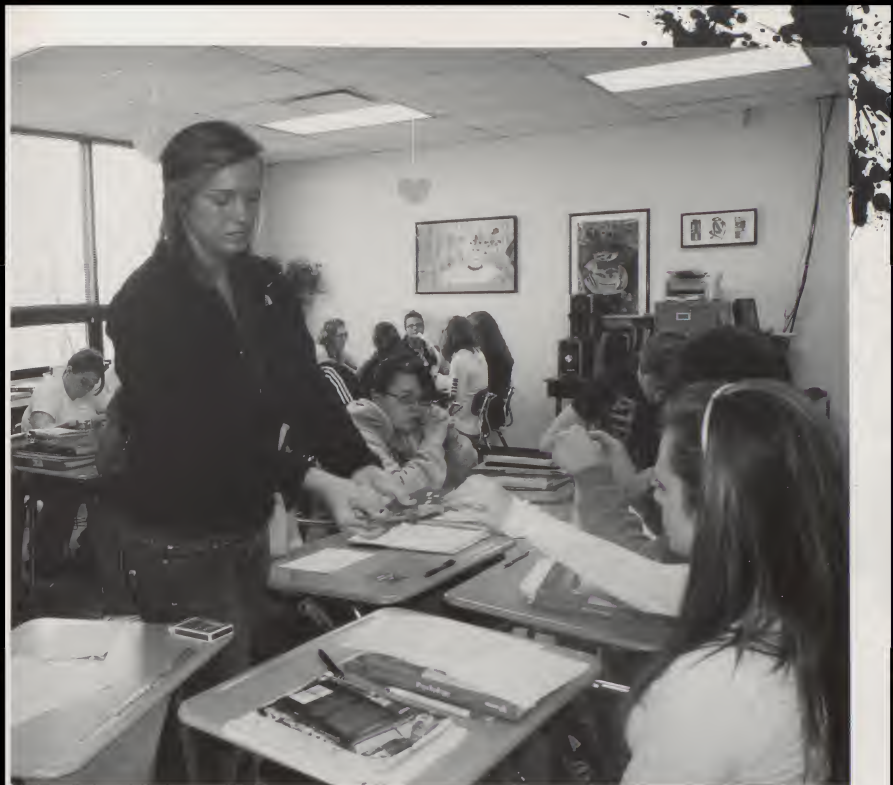
"If you want to understand today, you have to search yesterday."
-Pearl S. Buck



*Junior Danielle Nordengreen, freshmen Paige Gifford, Christian Leeming, Dillon Grace, Tyler DeHaan, Haley Overby, Shelby Schoon, and Miranda Retzlaff show their home-made castle. These castles represented manors. Photo by L. Lopez

*Northern Indiana's congress representative, Mr. Pete Visclosky, speaks to students about situations our nation is going through, such as the war. Mr. Norwine's government class participated by asking questions. Photo by L. Lopez





*Brooke Wireman, senior, holds out a fan of cards for sophomore Taylor Thompson. Students were participating in a psychology project for Mrs. Carey. Photo by L. Lopez



*During a reenactment of how trenches were built and used in WWI in Mrs. Skrobul's World History class, freshman Erik Hamstra

runs to try to take shelter from the opposing team. Students competed to see which country could stay alive the longest. Photo by L. Lopez

Mr. Keeman Lobstger pitched in with teachers Mrs. Skrobul and Mrs. Price to talk about WWII and the effects it had on millions of people worldwide.

By: Lyndsay Lopez

English

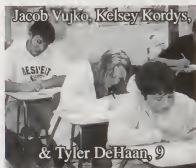
Speech, Drama Literature, Film Literature, English

- English classes were meant for students to get more acquainted with the ways the English language could be used by taking part in many activities.
- Mr. John Spinks had his freshmen concentrate on a grammar unit where students learned about the different types of nouns and common grammatical writing errors.
- Mr. Spinks' Honors classes went to Wheatfield Elementary to work with students in the "Writers in Residence" program.
- Mrs. Eckert's Honors English 10 students were involved in a multi-genre project while reading "The Chosen". After reading these, students developed skits or powerpoints on the term papers about the books.
- Honor students in Mrs. McKinney's class listened attentively to guest speaker Robert Ematu, a businessman owning more than 25 gas stations in Uganda, Africa. Ematu visited because McKinney's classes were reading the African related novel "Things Fall Apart".

- AP seniors also wrote in-class essays to prepare themselves for the AP test they would take later on in the year.
- Film Literature students were broken into groups and had to choose a topic. Students then went out and took loads of pictures of this specific topic and then transformed the photographs into a still life movie. "I definitely enjoyed Film Lit more than the average English class. Having the chance to create our own movies was a great experience," commented senior Justin Hardesty.
- Film Lit also had an all day viewing of Star Wars
- Speech classes started out with self introduction speeches to get to know each other. Debates were also used to get the teenagers interacting with each other.



- Through the later part of the school year, Drama Literature built stage sets.
- During the week before Spring Break, all junior and freshman English classes took part in sex educational presentations led by Mrs. Janell Rottier of the De Motte Women's Center.
- Center Picture: Erica Hageman, 12 Photo by K. Schultz



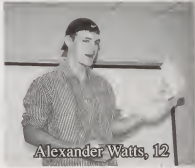
Jacob Vujko, Kelsey Kordys,
& Tyler DeHaan, 9



Allisia Vander Wall, 10



Shannon Morrison, 11



Alexander Watts, 12

**"The man who does not read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read."
-Mark Twain**



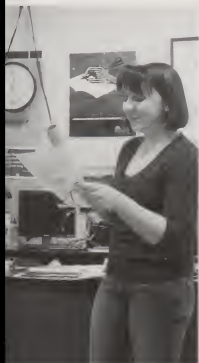
"Concentrating on their Career Cruising course, sophomores Hailey Rusken and Casey Wilson discuss job options. Career Cruising was a program to help match students to the jobs best suited for them and their interests. Photo by M. Rozhon

"In Honors English, juniors Katherine Leath and Jessica Skrobul recite their modern day version of "Hamlet," by wearing false mustaches Leath and Skrobul's presentation brought laughs to their fellow classmates. Photo by S. Morrison





***About to drop a rock on top of junior Robert Slitema, guest sex educational speaker Jaell Rottier smiles at the camera. The rock represented how a pregnant girl feels the weight of being pregnant. Photo by G. Gidley**



***Juniors Olivia Tuiono and Breanne Jungels present their *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* poster to their English 11 class with Mrs. Sue Kwiatkowski. "I enjoyed making a poster**

with Breanne and presenting it to my English class because I got to share my personal interpretation of *Huckleberry Finn* with the whole class," said Tuiono. Photo by E. Minyo

*** Mrs. Kingma changes her classroom color every class hour.**

By: Elizebeth Minya & Miranda Rozhog

ESL

English as a Second Language

- "Being included in the ESL program has strongly benefited me. This program is the reason I have learned English and has greatly helped me improve my school work habits," said sophomore Talia Hernandez.
- Mrs. Gloria Kreischer received an award of commendation from the Department of Education. Kreischer earned this honor for her tremendous work with her ESL students.
- ESL was used as a time for all foreign speaking students to focus on their work apart from their daily classroom. As a member of ESL, students were able to leave class to work on tests, quizzes, homework, or projects in order to prevent trouble in an English speaking class.
- "I realized the hardest part of being bilingual is that English is hard to understand at first, and as I improved, I began to forget my first language," said senior Gabriela Ramos.
- When asked what benefits were brought

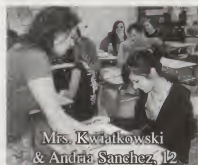
to her, Mrs. Kreischer explained that seeing her students succeed and graduate were the most beneficial factors of being an ESL teacher.

- Students who participated in English as a Second Language were team-taught by Mrs. Jill Steiner and Mrs. Kreischer.
- Mrs. Kreischer explained her passion

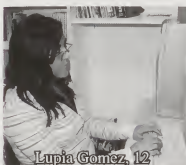
for her job, but explained that there was a downside. When asked what the hardest part of being an ESL teacher was, Mrs. Kreischer responded, "I just wish I could be there more for my students. There certainly is not enough time to devote to my students in such little time periods."

• Junior Hector Cazares believed that as a Hispanic student, reading English and translating it to Spanish was much easier. "Some words were spelled very similar, so it connected two languages into one for me. I learned much faster when I was able to translate something different into something I am already familiar with."

• Center Picture: Sayra Barrera, 12 Photo by C. Allard



Mrs. Kwiatkowski
& Andria Sanchez, 12



Lupia Gomez, 12



Hector Cazares, 11



Talia Hernandez, 10

"The more languages you know, the more of a person you are."
-The European Commission



• Tutor Anna Hufnagel, junior, demonstrates project instructions for the book *Buried Onions*. "Working with the ESL students allows me to practice my Spanish and help them with their English. It's a win win situation," said Hufnagel. Photo by S. Morrison

• Working in Mrs. Kwiatkowski's room is senior Dennis Perez. Perez showed his class speaking activity instructions. "I enjoy being bilingual because it introduces me to different cultures. I feel like I fit in no matter where I go," said Perez. Photo by S. Morrison



*Mrs. Kreischer reads aloud to her bilingual students for better understanding on their English assignment. The class worked on the reading unit of *Buried Onions* for seven weeks.

Photo by S. Morrison



*While working to improve her mathematical skills, sophomore Dulce Barraza studies in Mrs. Kreischer's room. "My favorite part about being

in the ESL program is that I have the opportunity to raise my grades in an environment with new friends," commented Barraza. Photo by C. Allard

Fifty teens were included in the English as a Second Language program

by: Shannon Morrison and Chad Allard

Spanish

Español Uno, Español Dos,
Español Tres, Español Cuatro

- In Señora Smith's and Señorita Lyons' Spanish classes, students learned not only about the language, but also about the culture.
- In Spanish I, students studied the basics of the Spanish language, such as nouns, verbs, how to tell time, terms relating to food and clothes, and how to conjugate verbs.
- "I love Spanish class so much! My favorite part of it is the skits, especially when you get to go all out on them," said freshman Laura Estrada.
- In Spanish II, students learned terms that related to traveling and how to speak in past tense. While practicing how to say body parts in Spanish, students outlined themselves in a life-size drawing and then were required to label each body part with the Spanish word.
- In Spanish III, students baked recipes at home, video taped them, then presented them to their class. They also read *Carlos*, a Spanish novel, and created newspaper articles.
- Teens in Spanish IV spent long periods of time having Spanish conversations.

They also took field trips. One was to Burrito Jalisco and the second one was to the Fred Astaire dance studio and El Restaurante Don Quijote.

• "Taking four years of Spanish has helped me work with a larger group of people and helped me be able to speak to a larger group of people," said senior Shire Williams.

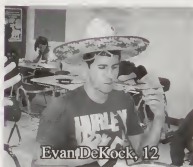
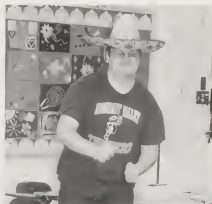
• Spanish cultures and students celebrated many holidays such as Navidad, Cinco de Mayo, and Día de Los Muertos. Each holiday was celebrated with a unique activity.

• During Día de Los Muertos celebrations, students emptied out egg shells, decorated them, and then smashed them over a friend's head to bring them good luck.

• Twice in the year students had a fiesta. They brought food and danced. One was for Día de Los Muertos, and the second was for Cinco de Mayo.

• "I love doing skits with all levels of my students because they practice their vocabulary and grammar while being creative and entertaining each other," commented Mrs. Gayle Smith.

• Center picture: Dakota Maze, 11. Photo by M. Rozhen



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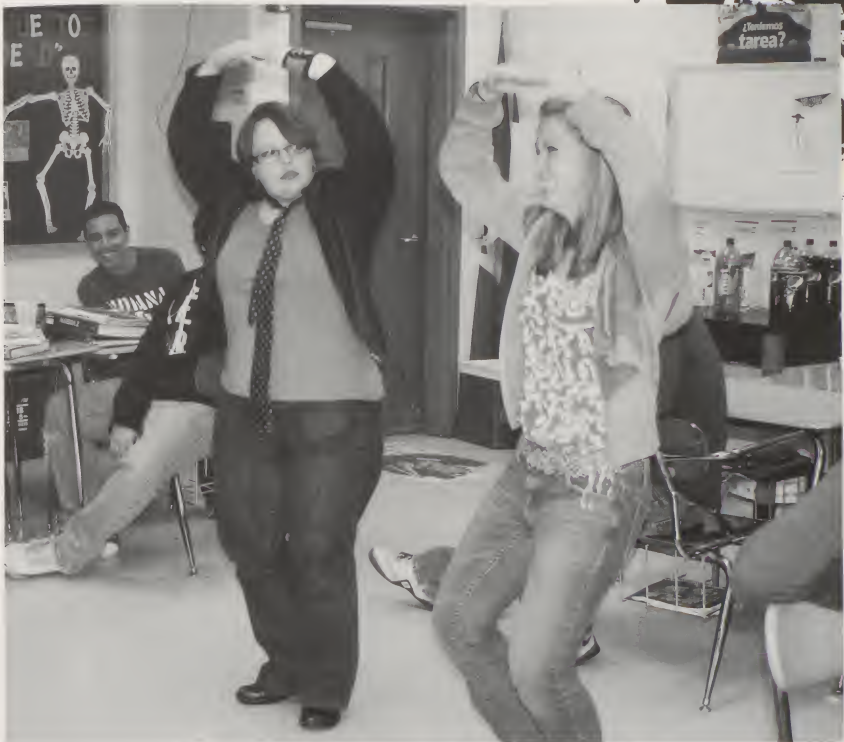
**"He who
spends time
regretting
the past,
loses the
present, and
risks the
future."
-Quevedo**



*Haley Overby, freshman, Garrett Butler, sophomore, and Gabrielle Henning, freshman, present their food project. Each group researched, baked, and presented a Spanish food of their choice in Spanish I. Photo by C. Abel

*In their Spanish II class, juniors Grace Gidley and Brandon Bence perform a skit. "It was embarrassing to dress up as an old woman, but it was exciting at the same time," said Bence. Photo by C. Abel





*Alice Santell and Megan Luedtke, sophomores, dance ballet as an extra credit project. "I attempted to learn ballet in 15 minutes, but I had a blast while Alice taught me," said Luedtke. Photo by E. Minya



*Row 1: Andria Sanchez, Randie Sanchez, Ashley Rector, Hillary Armstrong, Haley Clark, Nicole Maffitt, Nicole Fulkerson, Dennis Perez. Row 2: Jonathan Anleitner, Chet Turnbeaugh, Shire Williams, and Zachary Overby. Spanish IV seniors prepared to leave for their first fieldtrip. They took two fieldtrips throughout the year. Photo by E. Minya

Spanish was the only foreign language class that had more than one teacher.

By: Caitlin Abel

French

Un, Deux, Trois, Quatre

- "My favorite part of teaching French is working with the kids. Generally, they are willing to learn and want to get involved. Kids have enthusiasm, you just have to do something with it. You get an opportunity to influence them in a positive way, and I think that is important," explained Mrs. Heather Carey.
- All levels of French were taught different vocabulary and proper grammar by Mrs. Carey using their book, workbooks, skits, dialogues, and French fairy tale stories.
- Level I students' focus was becoming familiar with the language. They learned a lot of vocabulary, how to count, and some verb tenses. French I students did dialogues about eating in a restaurant, fashion shows, and describing themselves and their families.
- Level II students participated in a project where they translated a recipe and used it to cook a pizza. The class got to be hands on in the home economics room to create and enjoy their meal. French II mainly focused on grammar. Learn-

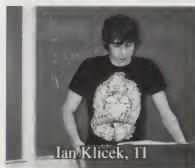
ing about *pas composé*, *imparfait*, and conditional verbs made the year challenging, but prepared them for applying the language in French II.

• Fridays in French III meant only one thing, "Jour de Français!" During "Jour de Français", students played games and talked with their friends, but only in French. Points for the day were taken off if caught speaking English. French III students learned how to talk about the past and used this to pretend they were talking about their lives at the 20th class reunion party.

• French IV was taken by two seniors, Jonathan Buck and Lucia Gonzalez. These two students studied the language more in depth and were assigned tasks like

reading French novels.

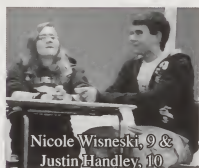
- During Mardi Gras, French classes partied, made posters, and put on a parade with floats representing different Krewes.
- Mrs. Heather Carey taught all four levels of French during her seventeenth year of teaching.
- Center picture: Kay Starzynski & Jacey Coppage, 11 *Photo by B. White*



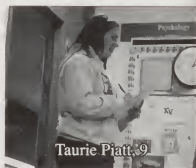
Ian Klicek, 11



Alyssa Tucker, 9



Nicole Wisneski, 9 & Justin Handley, 10



Taurie Platt, 9

**"Learning without thought is labor lost."
-Confucius**



• Dulce Barraza and Cassie Matthews, sophomores, enjoy their meal while doing a skit about eating at a restaurant. Students were allowed to bring any props to make it realistic. *Photo by G. Gidley*

• Junior Dylan Patrick asks Randi Crim, junior, out on a date while performing a French dialogue. The pair were graded on acting, vocabulary, and grammar for this project. *Photo by B. White*





***To win best actress of the day,** senior Meghan Stalbaum starred as Megan Fox in this skit with Jon Quesnell, junior. The students were filmed while performing so that they

could critique their own speaking skills. "I enjoyed preparing, practicing, and performing dialogues. They were the best part of French class!" said Stalbaum. *Photo by B. White*

***Practicing** for their dialogue about a couples' breakup are juniors Heather Wireman, Erica Patton, Jessica Skrobol, and Megan Sanders. "French III is challenging, but also very fun! I especially enjoy the skits and Jour de Français," said Wireman. *Photo by B. White*

• Mrs. Carey decided to teach French because her French teacher was "crazy".
By: Brittany White

German

Deutsch Eins, Deutsch Zwei,
Deutsch Drei

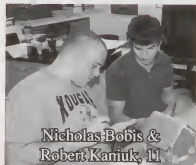
- German I, German II, and German III were all taught by Mrs. Kay Masten, or as her students called her, Frau Masten.
- Frau Masten had a unique style of teaching. Turning the lessons into games, she taught sentence structures using a sword.
- "The Cotton Ball Relay was the most awkward game because you are really close, and you are passing a cotton ball with a straw," said junior Katy Powell about one of the games played during Oktoberfest.
- One of the most popular traditions in German was celebrating Oktoberfest with games, music, dancing, and eating delicious food.
- Another holiday that was celebrated was Christmas, or Weihnachten. In German II, students went around parts of the high school and some middle school classes singing Christmas carols in German. Both Brittany Gillespie and Nicholas Bobis dressed up like Santa Claus, or Der Weihnachtsmann. In German III, students designed and created their own

gingerbread houses.

- "The most interesting part about German is realizing that America isn't the only country, and there's such a culture diversity," said sophomore Kelsey Jefferson.
- In German I, students were taught the basics of the German language including verbs and sentence structures. They also spent a lot of time memorizing and using nouns which was the focus of German I.
- German II students learned how to speak in past tense and how to put whole sentences together. Charades was a game that helped the students study their vocabulary and their sentence structure.
- German III students used two forms of past tenses to conjugate verbs. Writing stories was a good way for the

students to apply their knowledge.

- "I like doing the second year unit on health. The students present commercials where they must have a jingle or a song. It is fun to see what the students create," explained Mrs. Masten.
- Center picture: Mrs. Masten & Christine Cilek, 9 *Photo by C. Abel*



Nicholas Bobis &
Robert Kamiuk, 11



Nicole Luckey, 10



Dustin Rigdon, 10



Christopher Maglio, 11

**"People
show their
character by
what they
laugh at."
-German
Proverb**



*Junior Denetta Jestes and sophomore Felicity Way spread icing on their Valentine sugar cookies. Each class made Valentine cards and decorated cookies with German messages for their special Valentine.
Photo by C. Abel

"We were so close to the end of the line, and we were the last people. There was no way we were going to lose," said sophomore Gwendolyn Snow. Jeffrey Hershman and Snow, sophomores, participated in games during Oktoberfest. *Photo by C. Abel*





***During** Oktoberfest, sophomores Trevor Overstreet and Adelaide Cobb pass a lifesaver to each other without using their hands. "Wow, I loved German class and the higher percent of girls than guys," commented Overstreet. *Photo by C. Abel*



***Creating** their own unique gingerbread house as their German III Christmas project, juniors Olivia Tuono and Katherine Leath glue on the top. "My

favorite part about making my gingerbread house was getting out of having to do written school work for a few days," said Leath. *Photo by W. DeWitt*

Mrs. Masten used YouTube videos to help her second and third year students practice German dialect.

By: Caitlin Abel

Life Sciences

Early Child Development, Nutrition and Wellness, Fashion and Textiles

- In Early Childhood Development, Ms. Jennifer Schroeder taught her students the basics and more of the responsibilities that people have before and after pregnancy, as well as caring for toddlers.
- During their eighteen-week course, students learned different stages the fetus goes through from conception to birth.
- At the end of the eighteen weeks, students had the choice to care for a mechanical baby for 24 hours or for a weekend.
- Freshman Taurie Piatt commented, "The most challenging thing about the baby project was waking up with the baby when it cried at night. I was really not used to waking up so much at night and trying to soothe a crying baby".
- Students who took Advanced Early Child Education had a hands on experience. They were given the chance to work with a group of 2-5 year olds. Writing a children's book was another project students completed. "The biggest challenge about Early Childhood Education was learning about young children and how they co-

operate differently when they are in different public settings," commented Dulce Barraza, sophomore.

- "The reason I started having my students work with toddlers was because there was a need in our community for child care," explained Ms. Schroeder.
- Another class which Ms. Schroeder

taught was Fashion and Textiles. Students in this course learned the basics of sewing and stitching.

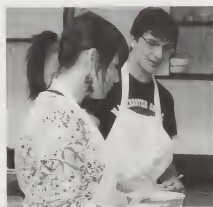
• "In fashion and textiles, we all had to create our own clothing design and had a chance to be creative," said senior Natalie Spaniol.

• Ms. Tresa Groet taught students the basics of healthy cooking in her Nutrition and Wellness class. She incor-

porated speakers, worksheets, lectures, and tests in order to expand her students' minds on the importance of a well-balanced diet.

• Sophomore Katiana Rudellus commented, "The weirdest thing I have learned in Nutrition and Wellness is that Vitamin K helps the body to control and stop bleeding."

• Center picture: Carmen Lonsberry & Andrew Koedyker, 9, Photo by L. Lopez



Robert Heard, 10



Dulce Ruvalcaba, 11



Karrington Shults, 11



Chloe Wallace, 11

"YOU CAN HAVE A WONDERFUL, MUCH BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE THAN YOU THINK."

-RACHAEL RAY



"Going over the fruit salad requirements for Ms. Groet's cooking lab are seniors Brandi Baccino and John Marse. "My favorite food lab was baking a cake in a coffee cup because one group's microwave caught on fire," said Baccino. Photo by L. Lopez

"Jessica Risner, junior, interacts with Logan Sanders in the sand box. "The greatest thing that happened in Mrs. Schroeder's class was being able to be a role model to the kids. They grow on you and look up to you," explained Risner. Photo by L. Lopez





***Sophomore** Yesenia Origel, junior Ana Gonzalez, freshman Emily Myers, and junior Michael Malysa prepare food in Ms. Groet's Nutrition and Wellness. *Photo by G. Gidley*



***As** Krisanna McDaniel listens attentively, senior Brooke Huff reads to her. "My favorite part of Ms. Schroeder's Early Childhood Education class is being able to spend time with the kids in the daycare.

It's a lot of fun and a good way to pass school time," commented Huff. Reading and playing with the toddlers allowed the students to gain knowledge that will be used later on in their lives. *Photo by L. Lopez*

Fewer than 3% of students received a lower grade because of "abuse" to their mechanical babies.

By: L. Lopez

Mathematics.

Algebra 1 & 2, Geometry,
Statistics, Pre-Calculus, AP Calculus

- Algebra I students were vigorously prepared during the year for the End of Course Assessment or the ECA in the spring which was a CORE 40 graduation requirement as of 2007 it replaced the previous ISTEP testing.

Mr. Hostetler's AP Calculus students started a Facebook fan page in his honor. Mr. Hostetler said, "This is hilarious! As teachers, we all have our 'pet' phrases that we use in the classroom. A couple of the Calculus students used mine to create a Facebook page."

- AP Calculus students studied for the Advanced Placement test in May.
- To prepare for the AP Calculus test, Mr. Hostetler made a "baseball knockout" game. Students picked teams to play in the tournament. "I really like this idea. It makes everything a competition, which is fun," said senior Ellaree Swim, member of the Derivative Dream Team.
- Ms. Howard, head of the Mathematics Department, received a Promethian board, controlled by a computer, to supplement her teaching skills. Use of the Promethian

board allowed students to write on white boards that were connected to the computer as well as pens that wrote directly on the board. "The board has allowed students a new avenue for learning. They seem more interested and excited if they get to use the board," commented Ms. Howard.

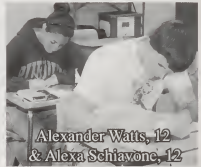
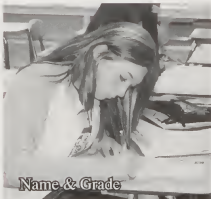
- New additions to the department included

Mr. Hamstra and Mr. Livarchik. While Mr. Hamstra was a permanent addition to the department, Mr. Livarchik student taught in Ms. Howard's and Mr. Gray's rooms during the second semester.

Algebra students learned the skills that were "The foundation of every math class they would take for the rest of their learning career," according to Mrs. Roberts. Students also learned about real life scenarios dealing with Algebraic concepts like

how to find the best price using the least amount of resources in manufacturing.

- Students taking Geometry learned how to find area in spaces and how to sketch different patterns mathematically using compasses, rulers, and protractors.
- Center picture: Jennifer Anderson, 10 Photo by B. White



**"Mighty is
geometry,
joined
with art,
resistless"
-EURIPIDES**



Assisting sophomore George Starcevic with his Geometry homework is Miss Stoermann. "I like getting help from Miss Stoermann because she is helpful and patient," said Starcevic. Photo by B. White

Michael Smith, freshman, factors out a quadratic equation. "The best thing about the board is you can see everything easier. I use it every chance I get," Smith explained. Photo by B. White



***Working** on Geometry homework is sophomore Ana Davila. In geometry, students learned how to prove statements using theorems and postulates. *Photo by B. White*



***During** Pre-Calculus, Mrs. Roberts walks through a problem with junior Cotin DeYoung. Mrs. Roberts always encouraged students to ask for help during the time she allows at the end

of class. "I think that math is a very interesting subject, and I like having Mrs. Roberts for a teacher because she is very helpful," said DeYoung. *Photo by B. White*

Reaching over 40 million digits, Pi is the longest number ever created. Shorthand it is 3.14.
By: Brittany White

Career

Criminal Justice, Criminal Investigations,
Health Occupations, Culinary Arts

- It is very difficult for a student to choose a career that is suitable for a lifetime, but for these students, they already had some input of what they would like to do. Career classes consisted of Criminal Justice and Criminal Investigation taught by Mr. Jeffrey Moolenaar, Health Occupations, led by Mrs. Sharon Steidle, and Culinary Arts, directed by Ms. Tresa Groet.
- In Criminal Investigations, students learned how to react to crime scenes, proper arresting procedures, and what they would encounter while working in the field. As for the Criminal Justice class, students learned about what went on in the justice system. This class explained different types of crimes and how to follow up on them.
- Law Enforcement students were able to run through scenarios on the fire arm simulator to learn proper ways to speak to suspects and when its appropriate to draw your weapon. Also, this was the first year that the law enforcement classes had their own SRT, in which students monitored the hallways. They made sure that there were no students cutting class

or wandering the halls. "The new SRT program was really interesting and fun at the same time. Hall monitors had the chance to learn how to write tickets," said senior Samuel Parker.

- Health Occupations consisted of senior females. Students went to Auburn Hill, Jasper County Hospital, Hillcrest Dental, KV Health Centre, Hebron Animal Clinic, and DeMotte

Preschool to job shadow. Due to the insurance policies, students were only allowed to check vitals, such as blood pressure, respiratory rate, and pulse. Health Occupation students also learned how to administer I.V.'s, read X-Rays, and other basic procedures such as bed making, bed baths, and how to move patients in and out of their beds.

- Culinary Arts teens learned how to cook and prepare

different meals from a variety of cultures. Students found out how to combine many ingredients to make exciting new tastes. "Learning how to cook and individualize different types of meals opened so many new doors to my future," said senior Mallory DeFries.

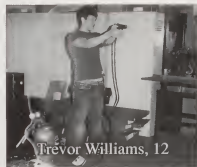
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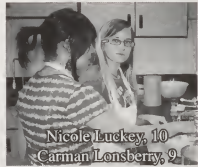
James Sonntag, 11



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Trevor Williams, 12



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Carman Lonsberry, 9

**"Climbing to the top demands strength, whether it is to the top of Mount Everest or to the top of your career."
-Abdul Kalam**



*Seniors Lauren Freeze, Kimberly Luettke, and Stephanie Williams learn about x-rays. "I never thought it would be so cool to see what bones actually look like in the human body," said Freeze.
Photo by Sharon Steidle

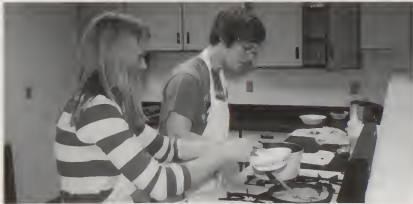
*Doctors in the O.R. wear these suits demonstrated by seniors Katrice Patrick and Jessica Tendeck. "I want to get into the medical field when I am older, and this was a great headstart," explained Patrick.
Photo by Sharon Steidle





"Tasting the great food and knowing that I made it was an awesome feeling," said senior John Marse. Seniors John Marse and Louis Oliver finish up their Italian meals. Also in their cooking group was senior Brandi Buccino.

Photo by C. Allard



*Megan Luedtke, sophomore, and Brandon Oxley, junior add the final touches to their pasta. "Culinary Arts was a very interesting class.

I learned how to cook a lot of different dishes and most of them tasted pretty good," said Oxley. *Photo by C. Allard*

This was the first year that a career class has had its own SRT.

By: Chad Allard

Science

Biology, Physics, Anatomy, Chemistry,
ICP, Environmental, Life, Genetics

- Mrs. Slaby's Honors Biology I students worked vigorously one quarter of the second semester on their final exam, which required them to create a powerpoint presentation of all the material they learned first and second semester. "Genetics has been the most interesting thing I have learned in Biology class all year because we got to learn how our parent's DNA and traits have affected the way we look," said freshman Alexxus Thomason.
- Mrs. Sherwood's Physics classes did a project that required students to create a catapult with a partner. Students then held a siege where they launched clay balls from their catapults. Their goal as to knock down the castle as a way to measure precision and accuracy. Matt Carlton, junior, commented, "The hardest part about the catapult was trying to figure out how long to shoot the clay and where to aim it. The Siege was one of the most interesting projects we did all year."
- Ms. Deardorff's Chemistry classes conducted a lab in which they excited elec-

trons. They completed this by taking a piece of hard candy and crushing the candy quickly by using a mortar and pestal. When the pieces of candy were smashed, they gave off a glow, or light. Junior Jenna Singel commented, "The excited electrons lab was fun because it was cool to see that candy can give off sparks of light when crushed and because when we were finished with the lab, we got to eat the uncrushed left over candy."

• During Ms. Patterson's Environmental class, students chose a chapter to teach to their class. Worksheets, quizzes, and tests were created by the students to hand out to their fellow classmates. "My biggest challenge was learning to study, I had never really studied for a test before I

started taking Ms. Patterson's class," said senior Mallory DeFries.

- Mr. Maple's class discussed two different types of cells, bacterial and viral. Students named the different parts of the cells and their functions. Students demonstrated these cells with 3-D figures they created.

- Center picture: Anthony Shevock and Ashley Newton, 12 Photo by L. Lopez



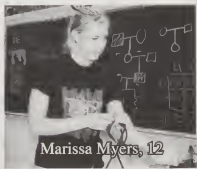
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Jessica Hoffman, 10



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Marissa Myers, 12

"The most remarkable discovery made by scientists is science itself."
- Gerard Piel



"Partners Nathan Ooms, senior, and Randall Mewes, junior, check their project in Mrs. Sherwood's Physics class. Ooms commented, "I really enjoyed the siege because it allowed us to view some awesome techniques." Photo by L. Lopez

"In Mrs. Slaby's Honors Biology class, Kimberly Stalbaum and Candice Eck, freshmen, review their mRNA splicing beads they created to record their collected data. "When school gets tough, my dreams keep me encouraged," said Stalbaum. Photo by L. Lopez





*Mrs. Kristi Slaby helps senior Diana Peterson during an AP Biology lab. Students tested how the resting heart rate functions while doing a cardio exercise and resting. They also demonstrated other ways to show the resting heart rate.

Photo by L. Lopez



*Filling pennies for Ms. Barbara Deardorff's Honors Chemistry penny composition lab, sophomores David Phillips and Jennifer Anderson evaluate the pennies. "My teachers and

the difficult hard work has pushed me to try my hardest. I accomplish this through striving to stay determined to accomplish all that I can." said Phillips. Photo by L. Lopez

Mrs. Slaby's classes kept a tally all year of ways to die. They ended with a total of 82.
By: Lyndsay Lopez

Building Trades.

Morning Crew, Afternoon Crew

- Building Trades was a class divided into two crews, a morning crew, hours 1-3, and an afternoon crew, hours 5-7. Each crew consisted of 17 senior boys. The class was led by Mr. Kevin Mulvihill.
- The house was completed with three bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, living room, dining room, full kitchen, basement, utility room, and a connected two-car garage.
- Students were given the chance to work hands on with skilled professionals in electricity, construction, trim work, and roofing. Teens were taught about carpentry, trim work, siding, shingles, drywall, plumbing, electricity, heating, cooling, etc.
- "We were able to work with a lot of things that I have never seen or even thought of doing before. It was a great experience to be able to build a house and know that this is what I want to do when I'm on my

own," said senior Tyler Jones.

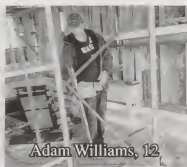
- Building Trades students began working on the house in October and completed it in May. Open House was June 6.
- On the days that the students could not work outside due to weather, their main priority was things that could be done on the inside like laying down the floor, installing bathroom and kitchen plumbing, and painting. On May 4, the Building Trades house underwent a blower door test and a thermal imaging inspection to test for energy efficiency.
- "I think that we were a very determined group. We had many days where we could not go out to the house, and were still able to finish the house on time and start and finish a new project demolishing another house in DeMotte by Field of Dreams," said senior Casey Grover.
- Center Photo: Blake Jarrette and Jack Loar, 12 Photo by: Mr. Mulvihill



Casey Grover,
Dakota Wentz, 12



Casey Grover, 12



Adam Williams, 12



Adam Kressen, 12
Mr. Kevin Mulvihill

**"As the
builders say,
the larger
stones do
not lie well
without the
lesser."
-PLATO**



*First Row: Joseph Rish, Joshua Winstead, Blake Jarrette, Timothy Mathis, Tyler Jones Second Row: Trent Mendyke, Adam Kressen, Cory Schneider, Dakota Wentz, Andrew

Hale, Kyle Kressen, Justin Wright, Jack Loar, Adam Williams, Lee Knip, Sergio Rodriguez, Casey Grover, Mr. Kevin Mulvihill. Photo by C. Allard





***Senior Timothy Mathis adds the final drawer to the cabinet to complete the bathroom.** "Out of everything we did, the best memory I'll have of Building Trades is that all of my friends helped me build a house that someone will live in," said Mathis. *Photo by C. Allard*



***Celebrating the completion of the house,** seniors Dakota Wendt and Joseph Rish enjoy a piece of pizza. "Building Trades taught me so much that will benefit me in the future," said Rish. *Photo by C. Allard*

***Building Trades house was located at 11286 Prairie Dr. in Wheatfield.** Helping with construction were Jasper County REMC and Kaper's Building Materials who also donated materials. *Photo by C. Allard*

It took only 17 students to successfully build a house in less than one year.
By: Chad Allard

Technology

Communication, Transportation,
Technology, Construction, Manufacturing,
Computer Designs, Welding, Agriculture, Greenhouse

- Technology classes offered students the ability to learn how to operate different types of technology and apply them to the real world.
- Agriculture, taught by Mr. Steve Inman, was also a part of the Technology Department. In Greenhouse students studied plants. They transferred them, replanted, and were taught how much to water each plant.
- In Transportation Systems, students often created different dimensions of drawings.
- In Technology Systems, students learned about different programs on the computer, such as video editing and how to create their own web sites.
- In Welding, students learned welding techniques, made a paddle wheel, and learned safety procedures and use of the cutting torch.
- "Some of my friends had taken welding, and they liked it, so I decided to take it. It has been a beneficial skill to have," commented senior Jake Bifoss.
- In Computer Repair, students installed, upgraded, and operated computer systems.
- POE, Principals of Engineering, students cre-

ated wooden bridges to test how much weight and pressure could be put onto each one.

- IED, Introduction to Engineering Design, learned about the basics of engineering.
- CIM, Computer Integrated Manufacturing, was a more advanced engineering class. They worked with robotics and programmed a robotic arm.

• "Principals of Engineering has been my most beneficial class because it taught me about measurements and tools that I can use in the engineering field," explained sophomore Ronald Gatlin.

• In Communication Systems, teens created graphic and electronic media.

• In Mr. Martin's Video classes, students produced the video announcements and the show "What's Happening?" that aired once a week. They also

filmed the basketball games that then aired on a computer network.

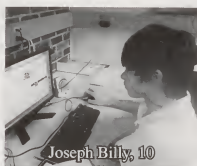
- "Being the only girl in my technology class means that I will have the ability to use advanced technology," said sophomore Sarah Hinchy.
- Center Photo: Nicholas Wyrick, 12 Photo by C. Abel



Frank Lapota, 9



Joseph Valois, 12



Joseph Billy, 10



Michael Burk, 11

"Technology is taking this generation by storm."
-Ron Luce

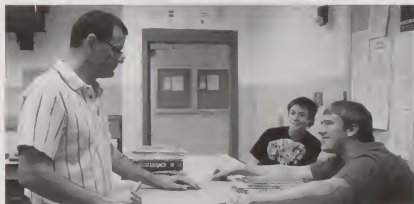


*Sophomore Steven Valle and freshmen George Burnes and Joshua Buchmeier work on a group project. Sketching was a major part of Transportation Systems. Photo by C. Abel

*Tour guide Josh Miller and senior Zachary Steffel look at the windmills as they are being assembled. Mr. Kaluf's Technology Club took a field trip to the windmills in Benton County. Photo by N. Shebest



***Working** as a team, Peggy Boufs, sophomore, Rachel Dahn, Nickolas Berdine, seniors, Nickolas Hillers, junior, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Tyler Musch, seniors, Tyler Myers, junior, and Zachariah Marshall, senior, cut the flowers off the plants. They did this so the plants would grow bigger, and the flowers would stop taking the nutrients from it. *Photo by C. Abel*



***During** their technology class, Mr. Jeff Martin helps freshman David Struble and sophomore Lucas Grube with one of their projects. "I enjoy all of my classes, however, my Technol-

ogy System classes and Video classes give me a real-world outlet that gets students involved and stepping outside their boxes," said Martin. *Photo by C. Abel*

Students that take a technology class usually take more than one at a time.
By: Caitlin Abel

Theater Arts

Grease, Lion King, Hairspray, Little Shop of Horrors, The Miser, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Alice in Wonderland

- "Are you hip to the jive? Can you dig what I'm layin down?" questioned Willy Wonka in the spring performance of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*. Teacher Jill Steiner directed many performances from former movies.
- "My favorite performance was the "Ima Star" music video because I got to work with a fun group of people who always brought great energy to every class and performance," said sophomore Aubrey Allee, when asked which performance she enjoyed most.
- In preparation for the stage, teens went through the process of stage make-up, where they learned how to create masks, and different illusions on the face such as cuts, scars, and bruises. They also learned how to complete the transformation by selecting the right clothes.
- "It was interesting to see all of the different things that someone could do with just make-up. It looked unbelievably real, yet it was so easy to take off," said sopho-

more Sydney Robinson of her experience with stage make-up.

- First semester players acted as stars on the stage during their music videos. Students performed popular new songs to lip sync and choreograph for new classmates.
- Rather than sitting at a desk for a final, students did Drama Olympics, which consisted of improv games and team building exercises.
- These teens also participated in a "dance off" which was broadcast on youtube for students to check online and vote for their favorite team.
- Students were introduced to the learning experience of directing. When they directed fellow students, they also taught them how to work the light deck for performances.

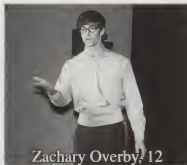


Name & Grade

- "In Theater Arts class I was able to challenge myself widely through memorizing and overcoming the fear of being able to act in front of a crowd, and I got to be someone I wasn't," added senior John Marse.
- Center Photo: Kristen Hanlon, 12, Emily Young, 12, Abbey McKee, 11 Photo by J. Steiner



Joseph Rish, 12 & Michael Polomchak, 11



Zachary Overby, 12



Morganné Sytsma, 11 & Jamie Philbrook, 10



Laura Stoeremann, 10 & Anthony Shevock, 12

"Good teaching is one-fourth preparation and three-fourths pure theatre"
-Gail Godwin



*While the miser, senior Jeffrey Burton, feels jealous and unwanted, junior Stephanie Tokarz, as Mary Ann shows her affection to senior Micah Schaefer. Photo by S. Morrison

*Acting out *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, sophomore Michael Dorrance joyously jumps when he (Willy Wonka) has found Charlie, sophomore Caitlin Abel, to run his factory. Photo by S. Morrison





*Sydney Robinson, sophomore, tries her hardest to stop Nathan Kingma, sophomore, who plays her son, from entering the tv in the play *Willy Wonka*. "My favorite part isn't acting on stage, but the reactions from the audience that told me if I did well, or need improvements," said Kingma. Photo by S. Morrison



*Disgusted by the glass slipper that does not fit, senior Paige Quesnell is tested by sophomore Collin Andrisk, in the remake of *Cinderella*. Watching the fiasco

were Jessica Boyer, Anthony Shevock, Laura Stoermann, Jon Quesnell, BreAnne Chevette, Hailey Ketchem, and Melissa Gonzalez. Photo by S. Morrison

Mrs. Jill Steiner began her acting career at the age of 10 in the play, *The Princess and the Ogre* by: Shannon Morrison

Brian Knip, 12



Halley Clark, 12



Morgan Mann, 9



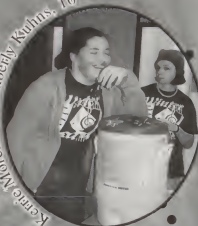
Melanie Loslo, 9



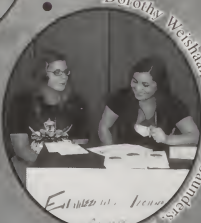
Ian Kireck, 11



Karen Morozan & Kimberly Kufus, 10



Dorothy Weisheit & Adrienne Spang, 11



Kayla Fieldhouse, 11



"A healthy social life is found only, when in the mirror of each soul the whole community finds its reflection, and when in the whole community the virtue of each one is living."
-Rudolf Steiner

Kyle Noland, 9



Chad Allard, 12



Sarah Hinchey, 10 & Cher Tumbeaugh, 12



Clubs & Activities

One KV.
One moment.
One life change.
One friendship.

Band members, freshman Trevor Shelhart, sophomore Kelsey Jefferson, junior Alysha McDaniel, and senior Nathan Ooms, prepare for their halftime performance. "Band is all year round, and there are events almost every weekend that keep me involved. Band is not just an extra curricular activity, we are a family," said McDaniel. Photo by B. Hanks

*While her team cheers her on, junior Halle Taylor receives her ribbon for the math portion. The team did very well and ranked 6th. "Math

is one of my stronger subjects. Being in Decathlon and Superbowl really showed my abilities and my weaknesses," said Taylor. Photo by G. Gidley



***Spell Bowl** Row 1: Ashley Newton, Ashley Daniels, and Ryan Beere Row 2: Milica Jankovic, Alice Santell, Autumn Matson, Kerrie Morenz Row 3: Katey Powell, Halie Taylor, Taylor Eck, and Matthew Tangerman Photo by G. Gidley

***Decathlon** Row 1: Matthew Tangerman, Ashley Daniels, Brian Knip Row 2: Jonathan Buck, Halie Taylor Top: Milica Jankovic



"Academic and aristocratic people live in such an uncommon atmosphere that common sense can rarely reach them."

- Samuel Butler



*Senior Ashley Daniels



*Sophomore Kerrie Morenz



***Super Bowl** Row 1: Morgan Bell Tangerman, Kerrie Morenz, Brittany Row 2: Amy Krupa Row 3: Matthew Hale, Halie Taylor, Grace Gidley



• Junior Matthew Tangerman



• Senior Ashley Newton



• Junior Autumn Matson

- As of the 25th of January, Decathlon team's total was 25,367.1, and the team was ranked 6th.
- In his second year of Decathlon,

senior Brian Knip participated in the Honor's division.

- Third year member senior Amy Krupa said, "Decathlon made me realize that I am a very little fish in a very big ocean, but I enjoyed facing the sharks and doing my best."
- Six places away to qualify for the state competition, Spell Bowl team scored an impressive 59/100 at their competition.
- "Improving my vocabulary and learning how to spell challenging words really helped me advance beyond my peers, and I recommend joining Spell Bowl to everyone," said sophomore Kerrie Morenz.
- In the area competition at North Judson, Academic Super-bowl scores were Science 12, Fine Arts 14, Social Studies 8, Math 9, English 11, Interdisciplinary 11.
- "The people in Super Bowl and the competition itself was really fun, I'm glad I did it," said senior Ashley Daniels.

Academic Teams

Brainstorm,
Confer,
Concur,
Compete



• In line to receive their awards, senior Hans Taylor and junior Halle Taylor join other Decathlon team members. Even though

the team did not go to state, they received awards for doing well in the mathematics section of Decathlon. Photo by G. Gidley



• Walking back after a wonderful round at Spell Bowl, sophomore Alice Santell smiles triumphantly. "I was a little nervous because this was my first time competing in the academic teams, but I think I did really well anyway," said Santell. Photo by G. Gidley

By Grace Gidley

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"I really enjoyed pitting my knowledge against others and doing well."

Taylor Eck, 11

"It felt really good for all of everyone's hard work to pay off."

Brian Knip, 12

*Sophomore Rachel Scott paints a young student's face during Family Fun Night at Wheatfield Elementary School. Scott was one of

11 painters at Wheatfield, where as DeMotte had 22 teens lending a helping hand to painting faces. Photo by C. Stoermann



*While painting crazy space aliens to hang up around the school for Homecoming week, senior Sydni Troy has a blast decorating. "I love Art Club because it gives me a chance to have fun and be creative at the same time!" commented Troy. Photo by N. Palmer



*When it comes to busy, junior Emma Allen could win a prize for most hours donated to her school or community. When Mr. Epley asked her to step up and assist him with Mirage, she agreed. "Mirage has been a challenge, it has been harder to get people to turn in materials than I thought." Photo by M. Rozhon



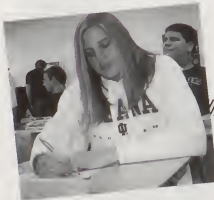
"Art enables us to find ourselves and lose ourselves at the same time."

-Thomas Merton



*Art: Row 1: Anna Hufnagel, Marissa Butler, Randi Crim, Anna Stoermann, Sydni Troy Row 2: Brandon Schwan-

ke, Natasha Rupert, Jordyn Rentschler, Jennifer Sobierajski, Sophie Hufnagel, Rachel Scott, John Conley



*Senior Marissa Butler



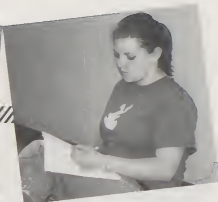
*Sophomore John Conley



*Junior Allison Goetz



*Art Club Sponsor Ms. Christy Stoermann



*Junior Grace Gidley

- "I think it is important for students to have a creative outlet. This book gives them a chance to express themselves in different ways," commented Mr. Paul Epley.

Art/ Mirage

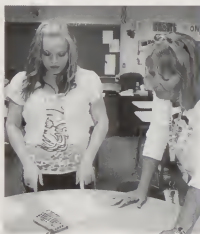
- who took on sponsorship of the club.
- In Mirage, students were able to express themselves in many ways, such as creative writings, drawings, and photography. The theme was perspective.
- Mirage had a contest for the cover of the magazine. First place prize was a \$40 check and certificate that went to Jennifer Sobierajski. Second place prize of \$30 was awarded to Antonio Perez Frias, and third place of \$20 went to Katy Urbano.
- Mirage dedicated the book to Kyle Jenness.
- "Being in Mirage is a great opportunity to show off your artwork, poems, stories, and photography. It makes you feel good when someone tells you your artwork is cool," said senior Cameron Lane.
- Art Club painted the aliens and decorated for the Homecoming dance. They also did recycled art and finger painting. Family fun night was a huge deal for the club where they participated in face painting.

Seeing the
school
through
a different
perspective



*Mirage: Row 1: Christopher Shear, Allison Goetz, Emma Allen, Paige Quesnell, Cameron Lane, Katey Powell, Alice Santell. Row 2: Mr.

Paul Epley, Kelsey Kordys, Ashlyn Carlson- Burke, Casey Voigt, Kelsey Bugg, Lindsey Brown, Grace Gidley, Brittny Hale



*Reading through Mirage entries, junior Elizabeth Matson and Mrs. Sheilla Shields begin the process of selecting entries for the student creative arts magazine. Mr. Epley, who saw a need for the creative outlet, volunteered to sponsor the club. Photo by M. Rozhon

By Nicole Palmer

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"Art Club creates a relaxed mood where students are free to be themselves."

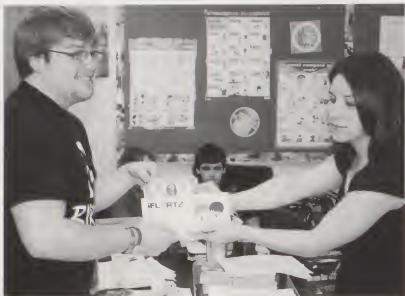
Anna Hufnagel, 11

Katey Powell, 11

"The most interesting part of Mirage is creating something new for all to see."

***Cadet Teaching** is one way that gets FEA students involved in their community. Senior Micah Schaefer spent his Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and

Thursdays assisting teachers from the elementary, intermediate, and middle schools with classroom activities. *Photo by B. White*



***Sophomores** David Phillips and Mercedes Dyer participate in one of KV's school spirited traditions. "I bought an Hlirt because it is hysterical to see some of the students I get paired up with," said Dyer. *Photo by N. Shebesh*

***FEA:** First Row: Kara Veal, Tessa Wisdom, Brittany White, Meghan Stalbaum, Jessica Skrobul, David Phillips. Row 2: John Conley, Alaina Matson, Justin Handley, Taylor Eck. Circled Around: Jordan Wright, Kerrie Morenz, Felicity Way, Jacan Geeve, Donald DeYoung, Francis Allen, Mr. John Spinks, Michael Burk, Tina Eenienburg, Jordyn Boomsma, Brittany Stall, and Angel Zentz. *Photo by D. Phillips*



"Tell me and I'll forget; show me and I may remember; involve me and I'll understand."

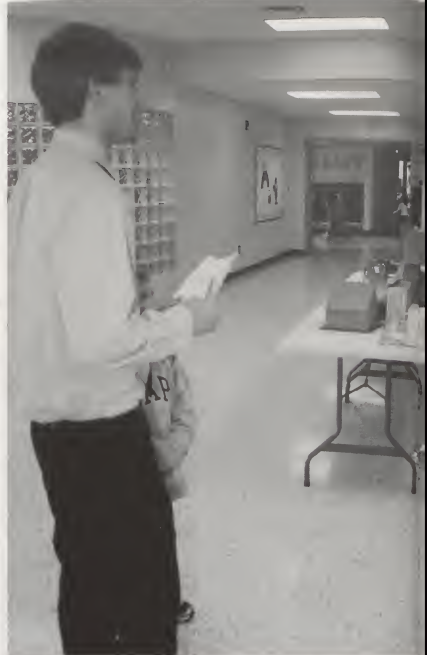
-Anonymous



***Juniors** Yessenia Castillo and Savanna Sweet, & sophomore Natience Richlie

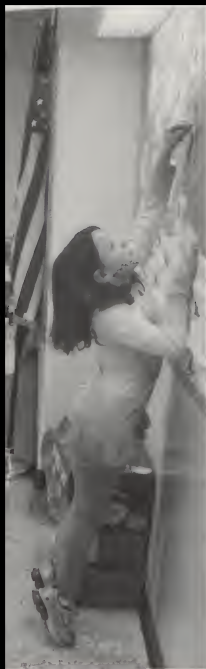


***Freshman** Jacan Geeve, junior Donald DeYoung, and sophomore Francis Allen



***FEA:** Row 1: Kathryn Maki, Kaylyn Banaszak, David Phillips, Alaina Matson, Carl Oney, Jessica Skrobul, Tina Eenienburg. Row 2: Francis Allen, Brittany Stall, Danielle Sell, Tessa Wisdom, Angela Boezeman, Stacey

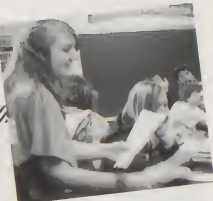
Brown, Taylor Eck, Micah Schaefer. Row 3: Mr. John Spinks, Anna Hufnagel, Meghan Stalbaum, Brittany White, Jordan Wright, Kerrie Morenz, Felicity Way, Mrs. Heather Carey



*Sophomores Lindsey Swim and Zachary Ratliff



*Senior Jerad Flachsenberger



*Senior Louise Magiera

- FEA, Future Educators Association, was set up to help students who are interested in teaching and becoming prepared for their future jobs. "I think FEA will prepare me for

Book Club/ FEA

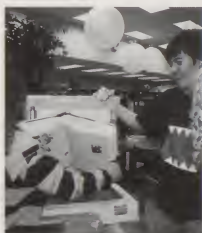
- the real world by helping me figure out what the work force will be like after I graduate. It will also help me figure out if teaching is something I would consider getting into," voiced FEA member freshman Jacan Geeve.
- FEA took over selling and distributing I-Flirtz, a former job done by Student Council. I-Flirtz were sold during the week of Valentine's for the purpose of raising money for the club.
- Fundraisers, such as these, helped raise money for their field trip to Indianapolis to ask questions and hear the superintendent of Indiana schools speak about important scholastic issues.
- Book Club was a free zone for book lovers. They discussed books of all genres. "My favorite part of Book Club is that people can introduce books to me that I would never have thought of reading on my own," commented Junior Jordan Miller.
- The club was able to raise enough money to subscribe to new magazines and purchase books for the student body.

One must
learn before
he can lead



*Book Club: Row 1: Amber Plummer, Cameron Lane, Cody Lee, Ashley Daniels, Louis Oliver, Bristol Allen, Jerad Flachsenberger, Lee Knip. Row 2: Autumn Matson, Kristen Axtell, Elizabeth Matson, Nicole Luckey,

Alexandria Gudorf, Jordan Miller, Ashley Stately. Row 3: Grace Gidley, Alexander Walker, Nicole Shebesh, Brittny Hale, Bennett Rish, Kyle Whitehead, Kelsey Bugg



*During one of their meetings, sophomore Cori Hemphill and junior Cody Lee copy pictures from one of their favorite books. The copy machine in the library, at ten cents a copy, was one of the ways Book Club raised money for their club.

Photo by N. Shebesh

By Nicole Shebesh

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"Education is the movement from darkness to light."
-Allan Bloom

Louis Oliver, 12

"FEA has strongly prepared me for the teaching career I've always dreamt of."

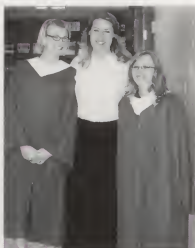
Kerrie Morenz, 10

***Performing at the Christmas Concert.** Advanced Choir member sophomore Reed Warner, junior Jimmy Veal, senior Niel Jones, Tyler Roe, Cody Lee, and junior Kyle Dehning sing "Ding-a - Ding - a Ding." I love how choir is not just a class where you sit in a

desk; you sing, laugh, and learn all at the same times. I have a much better understanding of music because of what I have learned from Mrs. Falletto. I have never had so much fun learning and reading about music," commented Jones. *photo by M. Dyer*



***Concert Choir** Row 1: Kathryn Snowden, Danielle Sell, Bobbi Winters, Allison Stanton, Kara Veal, Jose Zavala, Nicole Maffitt, Kara Ooms, Amanda Isajewicz. Row 2: Kyle Dehning, Katherine Leath, Lindsey Brown, Jimmy Veal, Diane Peterson, Ashley Daniels, Niel Jones. Row 3: Louise Magiera, Tyler Roe, Elizabeth Minya, Cody Lee, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Reed Warner



***Mrs.** Falletto stands with two of her choir students, freshmen Emily Cwiklinski and Nicole Wisneski. "What I enjoy about choir is being able to do what I love...SING!" said Cwiklinski. *Photo by M. Dyer*

"When a singer truly feels and experiences what music is all about, the words will automatically come true."
- Anonymous



***Beginning Chorus** Row 1: Stacy Brown, Nicole Mosher, Megan Tolnay, Shayna Polomchak, Amber Josephson, Sarah Poe, Lindsey Swim, Amber Suprenant, Mrs. Lisa Falletto. Row 2: Nicole Wisneski, Katiana Rudelius, Amanda Stuchly, Alexan-

dria Gudorf, Victoria Swinford, Emily Cwiklinski, Christine Cilek, Fiorelli Demske, Christina McCallister Row 3: Spencer Guerrero, Brittney Hale, Rennee Jones, Lillian Luttringer, Kyle Noland, Cassie Matthews, Brittany Baker, Victoria Nutt, Sherlynn Clevy



***Senior** Jose Zavala



***Juniors** Ashley Gething, Yesenia Castillo, Kelsey Bugg, & senior Victoria Sholey



*Sophomore Alyssa Watkins



*Concert Choir



* Sophomore Cynthia Brubaker

- Director, Mrs. Lisa Faletto taught Treble Choir, Choralaire, and Concert Choir which was based on experience. "I like the fact that every class is different, and the kids keep it interesting," commented second year choir director Faletto.

Choir

- There was a total of 70 students involved in choir. Out of these 70, three were selected for the All State Choir: freshman Brittney Hale, and seniors Ashley Newton and Nicole Malfitt, who performed on January 23 at the Indianapolis Convention Center. "Participating in All State Choir was the best time of my life, I really enjoyed it, and I loved every second of it," commented Malfitt.
- Out of 32 students participating in District Vocal Solo & Ensemble, 14 came out with gold and 18 earned silver medals. At State ISSMA S&E Vocal Contest, Dustin Blanton, Lindsey Brown, Cody Lee, Kara Veal, Tyler Roe, Ashley Newton, Jimmy Veal, and Kathryn Snowden earned gold receiving silver were Niel Jones, Brittney Hale, Kara Ooms, and Jordan Wright.
- April 16 and 17 the choir went to ISSMA Organizational Contest. Beginning choir received a silver rating and a gold, Choralaire achieved gold and silver, and Concert received gold.

Choirs earn gold; silver under Faletto



*Sophomore Jessica Boyer performs "What Child is This" during the Christmas Concert on December 13. "Playing the guitar in the show sounded beautiful when we performed, and it was a great experience," said Boyer.
Photo by M. Dyer

By: Mercedes Dyer

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"What I enjoyed most is getting to sing with many talented people."



Ashley Newton, 12



Brittney Hale, 9

"All State Choir was amazing and the people were so down to earth."

*Choralaire Row 1: Cynthia Brubaker, Candace Northcutt, Jessica Boyer, Alexius Rodriguez, Alyssa Watkins, Kimberly Kuhns Row 2: C-

rissa LaFrenz, Jordan Wright, Kaylee Jenkins, Yessenia Castillo, Kelsey Bugg, Cassie Guritz

*During the final act, Juniors Dustin Blanton, Jimmy Veal, and senior Kelsey Osborn act in slow motion while they

wait for their names to be announced. Only the two finalist teams were announced at the end of the night.



*Junior Katherine Leath, seventh grader Paige Blanton, junior Donald DeYoung, sophomores Morgan Bell and Francis Allen took part in the Ragging Hormones team. "Being involved is a super fun activity. I got to meet like minded people," said Allen.

*After a long hard victory, the Bone Crusher team, sophomore Steven Scally, senior Keith Klicek, and Kara Veal, celebrate with a victory dance. "The best part of being a team captain was watching your teammates grow and knowing you contributed something great to their lives," said Veal.



"The truth is you can acquire any quality you want by acting as though you already have it"

-Joseph Murphy



*Sophomore Rachel Scott



*Senior Sydni Troy



*Instant Replay Team demonstrates their team cheer to the crowd. This was the only four member team that consisted of junior Jon Quesnell,

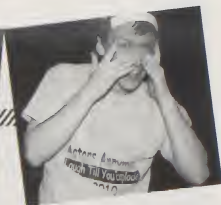
sophomore Sarah Hinchy, junior BreeAnne Cheverette, and sophomore Adelaide Cobb.



*Senior Kara Veal



*Sophomore Morgan Bell



*Senior Anthony Shevock

- Laughter echoed from the rafters as 24 teens reenacted everything from Chain Murder Mystery to Party Quirks.
- "Chain Murder Mystery was the funniest because

it was kind of like

Clue, and I thought it was hilarious to see what guesses were made," said sophomore Kathryn Maki.

- Reigning supreme over the five Improv teams on May 14 was the Passive Aggressives consisting of Captain senior Anthony Shevock, and Kelsey Osborn, and juniors Jimmy Veal, Jessica Skrobol, and Kristen Axtell. "My favorite memory of Improv is when we were practicing cheers at practice one day. One team thought their cheer was better, but when they turned back around, our team had made a human pyramid. It was really hard being a base because I was laughing so hard!" exclaimed senior Kelsey Osborn.
- On May 15, Captain junior Katherine Leath, junior Donald DeYoung, and sophomores Morgan Bell, and Francis Allen took home the victory as the Raging Hormones.

Improv

Laugh Til' You EXPLODE



*Improv: Row 1: Rachel Scott, Morgan Bell, Kristen Axtell, Rachel Kerkas, Jessica Skrobol Row 2: Sarah Hinchy, Paige Blanton, Kara Veal, Katherine Leath, Adelaide Cobb, Allison Stanton, Sydni Troy, Kelsey Osborn, Kyle

Dehning, Anthony Shevock Row 3: Jon Quesnell, Jimmy Veal, Dustin Blanton, Donald DeYoung, Keith Klicek, BreAnne Cheverette Row 4: Francis Allen and Steven Scally



*In slow motion, junior Jon Quesnell and sophomore Sarah Hinchy do an instant replay of the previous act. "My favorite part of being an instant replay was hearing the laughter of the audience, and I had a fun time being in slow motion," said Hinchy.

By Caitlin Abel &
Bianca Likens

Photos contributed by
Caitlin Abel

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"The best memory was being around some really talented individuals."



Allison Stanton, 11



Kristen Axtell, 11

"It was awesome being able to portray multiple personalities to entertain people."

***Junior** Ashlee Reed, freshman Jacob Scholz, and sophomore Taryn McDaniel play their clarinets during half time at a home football game. "My favor-

ite part would have to be performing in front of the entire school with my friends. My friends make band so much more fun," said Reed. *Photo by B. Likens*



***Band:** Row 1: Anyssa Balboa, Paige Quesnell, Tasha Jones, Melanie Loslo, Jessica Skrobul, Candace Eck, Keshia Molden, Jordan Kroll, Savanna Sweet Row 2: Kara Ooms, Candace Cowsert, Christopher Landis, Taryn McDaniel, Sarah Axtell, Abigail Bahorich, Ashlee Reed, Jacob Scholz, Adelaide Cobb Row 3: Jeremy Vega, Joseph Meyer, Trevor Shelhart, Kelsey Jefferson, Alysha McDaniel, Nathan Ooms Amy Krupa, Lindsey Strong, Kristin Drenth Row 4: Anthony Shevock, Kristen Axtell, David Philips, Zachary Steffel, William Sut-

ton, Jessica Hoffman, Francis Allen, Jonathan Vogt, Rachel Scott Row 5: Sarah George, Ryan Beere, Jonathan Buck, Brandon Schwanke, Scott Gesiakowski, Nicholas Watkins, Andrew Sparks, Daniel Hinchey, Christopher Shear Row 6: Austin Ridge, Elizabeth Masten, Katey Powell, Marissa Warren, Kathleen Randolph, Randall Mewes, Rachel Ellenson, Tyler Lynch, Kailani Tuiono Row 7: Jay Weaver, David Sholey, Dakota Maze, Nicolas Seibt, Charles Curtis, Joshua Niehoff, Clara Wiecek, John Cardaras, Grady Garland

"Music is your own experience, your thoughts, your wisdom. If you don't live it, it won't come out of your instrument."

-Charlie Parker



***Junior** Alysha McDaniel



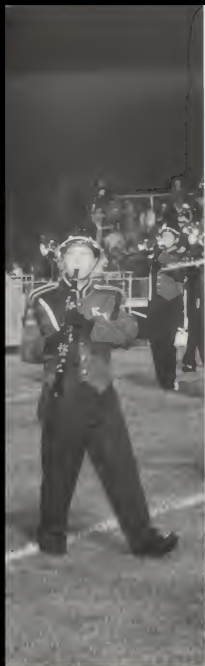
***Senior** Anthony Shevock



***Jazz:** Front Row: Mr. Kenneth Steidle, Nicolas Seibt, Jordan Kroll, Francis Allen Grady Garland Back Row:

Dakota Maze, Katey Powell, Trevor Shelhart, Marissa Warren, Randall Mewes, Mr. Nicholas Boersma





• Band Members



•Senior Amy Krupa, sophomore Kara Ooms & David Phillips



•Freshman Jordan Kroll & senior Ashley Newton

- Seniors Amy Krupa and Zachary Steffel, as well as sophomore Lindsey Strong, were selected as the Drum Majors.
- February 6, students performed at the

Concert, Jazz, and Marching Band

Indiana State School Music Association Solo and Ensemble Competition. Students who received gold medals were Kristen Drenth-Oboe, Jessica Skrobul-Flute, and Alexis Tinkel-Cello. The day concluded with a total of 30 Gold, 11 Silver, and 3 Bronze medals.

- In Indianapolis, gold medal winners and students who qualified for the state contest performed on April 16. The results of this contest were gold medals for preparation of songs and sight-reading. "I will always remember the hilarious experiences on the bus to our contests; those were the best!" exclaimed sophomore David Phillips.
- Juniors Alysha McDaniel and Jessica Skrobul were selected to march in the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade on May 19.
- Renovations made to the new band room included a main room, approximately the size of the high school gym, more than 200 instrument lockers, eight sound proof practice rooms on the second level, and two band director offices.

Making Music for the Joy of Others



•Drumming with the beat of the music, freshman Kristen Drenth, junior Anyssa Balboa, and sophomore Rachel Scott march across the football field. Balboa commented, "Going on all of the band

trips is a blast. The band gets to show off what they've been working hard on, and the audience is always amazing! Performing is fun especially during marching season!" Photo by L. Lopez



•Showing her nervous side before a big concert, sophomore Kara Ooms lines up to enter the auditorium. Ooms, along with eight others, played the clarinet. Photo by C. Abel

By Lyndsay Lopez

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"My favorite memory: 'Alight Lassies, we've got a fight ahead of us. The enemy is strong and we need to get ready to fight!'"



Austin Ridge, 12



"After being in band for four years, I will miss the closeness of the sections and the directors!"

Ciara Wiecekorek, 12

***Dance moves are being taught by senior captain Terah Slawnikowski and sophomore Kimberly Peterson. "Being on the Dance Team was the best part**

of my senior year, not only because we got to show the school what we can do, but also because we became a family," said Slawnikowski. Photo by G. Gidley



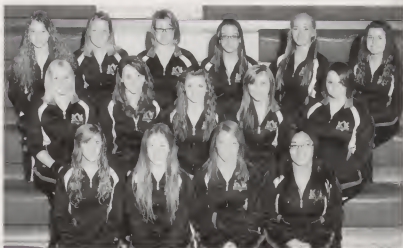
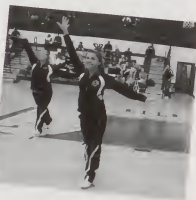
***In perfect T-form, sophomore Breanne Babe and junior Shannon Morrison practice the choreographed routine to Jonas Brothers *Burning Up*. Sixty-four potential dancers third through sixth grade attended the four hour mini-camp. Photo by G. Gidley.**

***One of the four seniors, Melissa Gonzalez, performs her solo in the routine "Space Jam." Each senior had her own solo that was performed during Senior Night. "My most memorable moment would be going to camp because I had the opportunity to get to know the girls better, and we had so much fun!" exclaimed Gonzalez. Photo by T. Sparks**



"If to dance is to dream, then you make dreams come true."

-Anonymous



***Sophomore Faith McDaniel, (Kougar) freshman Jesse Slawnikowski, & sophomore Kimberly Peterson**

***Sophomore Faith McDaniel & freshman Melanie Loslo**

***Dance:** Row 1: Savanah Mick, Mary Zamitis, Terah Slawnikowski, Melissa Gonzalez. Row 2: Lindsey Brown, Brianne Pope, Taylor Thompson,

Shannon Morrison, Halie Taylor. Row 3: Kimberly Peterson, Courtney Hoffman, Faith McDaniel, Jamie Philbrook, Breanne Babe, Melanie Loslo



*Dance Team



*Dance Team



*Sophomore Jamie Philbrook & senior Melissa Gonzalez

- "I enjoyed spending the entire night in the middle school cafeteria for the Dance Team Lock-In. Girls practiced all night long. They laughed, watched movies, ate pizza,

Dance

- and Shannon Morrison shared quite a bit with us. It was a great time!" exclaimed Coach Sheila DeYoung.
- Dance Team went to a UDA dance camp held at Valparaiso University. Two trophies and a spirit stick were won throughout the week by the Dance Team. Everyone on the Dance Team won at least one ribbon during the week.
- Awards were given: MVP and Most Heart to senior Terah Slawnikowski, Most Dedicated to sophomore Taylor Thompson, Best Attitude to junior Shannon Morrison, and Rookie of the Year to sophomore Faith McDaniel.
- Dance Team consistently followed the coach's motto, "Any one can teach a person dance, but ability is nothing without heart because not even a coach can teach heart."
- Team outfits consisted of their five camp outfits, warm-ups, and sweatpants that had a matching dance sweatshirt.

15 girls
1 Freshman
6 Sophomores
4 Juniors
4 Seniors
2 coaches
ONE
Dance Team



"My coaches and teammates made me feel welcome. Anytime something bad happened, they were always there, and I felt so accomplished when I could do a dance well," said junior Lindsey Brown. During one of the basketball games, Brown and senior Mary Zamits performed "Shake It" by Metro Station. Photo by E. Minya



*Receiving an award from Coach Rhonda Slawnikowski is junior Shannon Morrison. "Getting an award from Rhonda and Sheila meant a lot to me since that was my last year of dance with them as coaches. I never thought as a student or dancer that I could become so close to them." Photo by G. Gidley



*Before teaching routines, the teens played games and danced the "Chicken Dance" with the younger girls. "I liked how after we taught the girls the dances, and told them, "Good Job," their confidence went up and all the girls became more outgoing!" exclaimed Thompson. Photo by G. Gidley

By Bianca Likens & Shannon Morrison

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Our Best Advice!

"My advice for people would be try your best and never give up. All things are possible with a positive outlook!"

Courtney Hoffman, 10



"Some advice I would give to incoming dance members would be to practice and show a lot of school spirit!"

Savannah Mick, 12

***Junior** Jordan Miller sits upon a larger than life fish while on the club field trip to Starved Rock. Students attended this field trip on a Saturday. "My favorite part about

the trip was the nature. It is such a beautiful place, and searching for the eagles was the best. I even had one painted on my face!" exclaimed Miller. *Photo by G. Gidley*

Environmental: Row 1: Anthony Jefferson, Cameron Lane, Sara Estrada, Lindsey Brown, Nicholas Smith, Hillary Armstrong, Anyssa Balboa, Jessica Tendeck, Natalie Spaniol, Nick Holley. Row 2: Randle Sanchez, Melissa Gonzalez Ortega, Diane Peterson, Marissa Myers, Kevin Holm-Hansen, Alyssa Fagenbaum, John Rawlings, Jacob Patzschke, Samuel DeFries. Row 3: Elizabeth Matson, Cathie Marich, Katey Powell, Kristen Axtell, Peggy Boufis, Hannah Crane, Desadarea Hachilica, Kelsey Jefferson, Caitlin Abel, John Conley. Row 4: Alice Santell, Katherine Hennings, Cassandra Burden, Fe-

licity Way, Jenna Singel, Megan Smith, Kay Starzynski, Brittney Hale. Row 4: Katelyn Musch, Rachel Ellenson, Erika Clemente, Andviana Gonzalez, Carly Parks, Taylor Isajewicz, Jordan Miller, Emma Allen, Brittany Newbury. Row 6: Brett Armstrong, Christopher Shear, Sabrina Misiak, Joshua Niehof, Maxwell Klingaman, Marie Magiera, Sarah Hinchy, Nicole Shebesh, Reed Warner. Row 7: Yianni Petsalis, Terry Boufis, Jessica Cilek, Nick Watkins, Cole Seibt, David Sholey, Jacan Geeve, Nina Maze, Stephanie Sabol. Row 8: Brittnee Howard, Mia Jankovic, Rachel Krupa, John Paul, Natalia Mickle.



"Those who dwell among the beauties and mysteries of the earth are never alone or weary of life."

-Rachel Carson



*Senior Anthony Jefferson



*Sophomore Alice Santell



*Ms. Sara Patterson helps sophomore Taylor Isajewicz, and senior Anthony Jefferson wash a Corvette. While washing the vehicles, the

students had a good time working together to reach the goal of raising money for the Environmental Club. *Photo by C. Lane*



*Environmental Club



*Junior Nicolas Smith



*Junior Lindsey Brown

- Environmental and Pioneerz were two clubs that came together to help make the world a better place to be.
- Environmental Club worked to make the earth a better and more clean environment to live in, while

Environmental/ Pioneerz

- Pioneerz spoke out to help make every day lives of teens easier.
- Environmental Club raised over \$200 at a fall car wash at the Keener Township Fire Station.
- President of the club was junior Lindsey Brown. Other officers were Vice President junior Nicolas Smith, Secretary junior Anyssa Balboa, Co-Secretary senior Hillary Armstrong, and Treasurer senior Sara Estrada.
- Pioneerz was the club that dealt with teen lives. Students had to be chosen to be part of this club. Members were decided by their leadership abilities.
- "I like being in Pioneerz because of what it stands for. I enjoy being able to help others and make a difference in many of their lives," said senior Micah Schaefer.
- Environmental Club attended two overnights at Camp Buffalo with Rensselaer where they discussed teen issues.

Working
to Help
Others
as ONE.



*Pioneerz: Justin Wicker, Kayla Fieldhouse, Micah Schaefer, Natalie Henning, Tyler Simmons



*During the car wash sophomore Taylor Isajewicz holds up a "car wash" sign to bring people in. "My favorite part about the car wash was standing by the road with Jordan Miller yelling at cars to come. It was really successful overall and raised over \$200," said Isajewicz. Photo by C. Lane

By: Nicole Palmer

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Our Best Advice!

"At the car wash, we listened to music and had a good time out in the sun."

Heather Wireman, 11

"Seeing the eagle on a branch on top of Starved Rock was an amazing sight to see."

Nicholas Smith, 11

*Students line up for a final look at what all their time and hard work had accomplished before packing it onto the loading truck. They cri-

tiqued their work and discussed how they could have prevented the problems that occurred that day with the car. Photo by N. Shebesh



*During 4th hour, senior Richard Rescan puts the finishing touches on the mileage car. People involved on this project would work on it 3rd hour, 4th hour, and during Tuesday's open shop. Photo by N. Shebesh



*Tyler Jones, Casey Grover, and Richard McKernan, seniors, await their results by the scoreboard. By the end of the day, the car ended with an average score of 120.94. Some of the scores were not counted towards the average. Photo by N. Shebesh

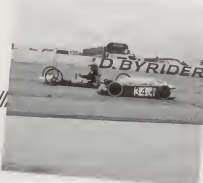


"Racing's in our blood. It isn't just a sport. It's way more important than that. It's like a religion."

-Speed Racer



*Seniors Casey Grover, Travis Kerns, Junior Blake Scheurich & senior Richard McKernan



*2010 mileage car

*Senior Richard Rescan reeves up his man-made race car engine before beginning the race. Not only was he the driver, he was one of the

prime mechanics on the car. While there, KV was able to sell their mileage car to Vincennes University for a total of \$300. Photo by N. Shebesh





*The O'Reilly Raceway Park at Indianapolis



*KV Students unloading Mileage Car



*The 2010 Mileage Car

- On the rainy morning of April 26, students and faculty members headed out to the O'Reilly Race Track in Indianapolis. Here they expected to race their

The Mileage Car

- student constructed mileage car in the unlimited division against various schools from all over the state.
- The day before entering the race, senior Breyton Bolton, sponsor Mr. Jeff Mengel, and senior Richard Rescan headed to Indianapolis for the car's inspection.
- Mileage Car racing wasn't like what people would normally expect. For in this competition, it wasn't about how fast you went, but how far you went. Each school team received one gallon of gas upon entering the track. They were then scored based off an average of how efficiently and far the car would travel during the course of three runs. Each individual run was broken-up into ten laps around the track.
- After competing against schools such as Mater Dei with a score 1004.02 miles per gallon and Warsaw High School with 775.31 miles per gallon, KV placed 16th out of 25 with 120.94.

On Your
Mark,
Get Set,
Go!



*High Mileage Car: Row 1: Richard Rescan, Tyler Jones. Row 2: Casey Grover, Breyton Bolton, Richard

McKernan Travis Kerns, Mr. Kevin Kaluf. Row 3: Mr. Jeff Mengel, Blake Scheurich. Photo by N. Shebesh



*Grilling is one of the highlights after a long day of racing, spectating, and the sound of rattling cars. Senior Tyler Jones and Mr. Mengel spent the time munching on hamburgers while reminiscing on horrifying grilling stories. Photo by N. Shebesh

By Nicole Shebesh

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"Change it up and do something different than what people expect."



Richard McKernan, 12



"We did decent this year. A definite highlight was actually having a car to race!"

Casey Grover, 12

***Junior** Alexander Walker, sophomores Jamie Huddleston, Ashley Stahl, Joseph Billy, and senior Anna Stoermann dance to the music. "I

stayed on my feet the whole time because I knew I was making a difference in someone's life," commented Stoermann. *Photo by M. Dyer*



***Practicing** how to do a dance, sophomore Morgan Bell, seniors Alexa Schiavone and Tessa Wisdom, and junior Heather Wireman have a good time. "It was fun being able to hang out with my friends while raising money for the kids at Riley's," said Wireman. *Photo by M. Dyer*



***Junior** Candace Northcutt dances the night away and waves her hands in the air as she listens to the beat of the music. "I loved how everyone came up with different dance moves to the beat of the music," said Northcutt. *Photo by M. Dyer*



"If you feel like dancing, then dance the night away."
- Leo & Vini Poncia



***Senior** Mary Zamitis, junior Halie Taylor and Candace Northcutt



***Junior** Heather Wireman



***Sophomores** Breeanne Babe and Alyssa Watkins, freshmen Cody Miller and Cody Shindle dance to the beat of the music under the instructions of Miss Stoermann and senior Anthony Shevock as they teach a dance that they choreographed. "My favorite

part of the Dance Marathon was being able to dance, have fun, and also be able to hang out with my boyfriend and all of my friends. We had a crazy time and enjoyed ourselves," commented Babe. Proceeds went to Riley's. *Photo by M. Dyer*



***Sophomores** Lindsey Swim & Ashley Stahl



***Juniors** Jessica Gilek & Kelly Retzlaff



***Junior** Rachel Ellenson, seniors Sydney Troy & Kathleen Randolph



- Get ready, get set, DANCE! Dance Marathon was held at the Intermediate School on April 9. Teens wanting to participate in this event were asked to raise \$20 in pledges.

Dance Marathon

- When teenagers walked through the doors, they received a t-shirt and got pumped up by the music blasting from the DJ.
- Lasting a total of six hours, everyone was required to stay on their feet and dance almost the entire evening.
- If you could not take part in dancing the whole six hours, a Corn Hole contest, Basketball, and Dodge Ball were available.
- Everyone circled up for a dance off. "My favorite part of Dance Marathon was the dance off. It was fun to see all my friends show off their crazy moves," said sophomore Marie Magiera.
- Participants raised over \$3,000, which was donated to children at Riley's Children's Hospital.
- Dance Marathon was sponsored by Student Council which was headed by Mrs. Heather Carey and Miss Christy Stoermann.

Six Hours
\$3,000
One Great
Dance



***Shelby** Hickman, sophomore, and freshmen Nina Maze and Emily Cwiklinski dance as they hear the DJ's reverberating music play as it fills the whole surroundings throughout the room. The girls were light on their

feet as they heard music blaring out of the speakers. "I thought the whole night was a total blast, and the fact that we raised over \$3,000 was absolutely amazing," said freshman Nina Maze. *Photo by M. Dyer*



***Throughout** the six hours, card materials were available. Teens created cards to send out to the children at Riley's. Juniors Halie Taylor and Candace Northcutt took part in creating cards. "I felt really bad for the kids at Riley's, and I really enjoyed making cards for them," explained Halie Taylor. *Photo by M. Dyer*

By: Mercedes Dyer

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"I loved how we danced and had fun for a very good cause."



Laura Estrada, 9



"Dance Marathon was great, I loved dancing with my friends all night."

Alexxus Thomason, 9

***During** "See You at the Pole," seniors Niel Jones, Zachary Steffel, Jake Bloss, and Nicole Fulkerson sing to their fellow students. Members sang gospel

music in-between prayers. Spirit centered music has often been the catalyst for self reflection and prayer for improvement. *Photo by T. Clare*

***FCA:** Row 1: Kimberly Luedtke, Angela Boezeman, Meghan Stalbaum, Ellaree Swim, Micah Schaefer, Mallory DeFries, Jose Rodriguez, Samuel Capouch, Amber Plummer, Travis Kaluf. Row 2: Taylor Thompson, Chelsea Fulkerson, Tina Eenigenburg, Caleb Tillema, Tessa Wisdom, Marissa Myers, Bradley VanSoest, Robin Starr, Megan Luedtke, Kaytlin Musch. Row 3: Dennis Perez, Kristen Axtell, Kayla Fieldhouse, Emma Allen, Terah Slawnikowski, Jessie Klemp, Breanne Jonkman, Kelly Retzlaff, Brittney Sokol, Kelly Dykstra, Elizabeth Masten. Row 4: Nicholas Tiemens, Nathan Kingma, Tyler Steinke, Trevor Overstreet, Lindsey Strong, Ashley Stately, Brittne Howard, Milica Jankovic, William DeWitt, Austin Oosterhoff. Row 5: Hannah McDaniel, Emily Tucker, Richard Gawronski, Alexus Thomason, Maribeth Strong, Brianna Niemiec, Alexis Tinkel, Sophie Hufnagel, Rylie Hoffman, Morgan Pettit, Kimberly Kuhns. Row 6: Brittney Newbury, Kelsey Eenigenburg, Justin DeLong, Stacey Heerema, Shelby Hickman, Taylor Brodner, Morgan Bell, Kristin Fritts, Sarah Axtell, Jesse Wallace, Brent VanSoest. Row 7: Jordan Boomsma, Lindsey Swim, Darian DeVries, Amanda Ferrell, Allison Goetz, Jordan Morse, Tiffany Conley, Breanne Chevette, Felicia Sysma, Dale DeHaan, Jennaivee Kolb. Row 8: Dylan Patrick, Seth Raebel, Tyler Roe, Robert Sitterma, Shannon Morrison, Breanne Babe, Cody Shindle, Jacob Allen, Jasen VanderMolen.



***Pathfinders:** Row 1: Aaron Griffin, Zachary Steffel, Nicole Fulkerson, Jake Bloss, Shayna Polomchak, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Niel Jones, Tina Eenigenburg, Ellaree Swim. Row 2: Peggy Boufis, Dale DeHaan, Megan Luedtke, Nathan Kingma, Elizabeth Matson, Kristen Ax-

tell, Bennett Rish, David Phillips. Row 3: Brandon Boer, Joshua Niehof, Cody Bailey, Tyler Clemons, Karley Miller, Alexandria Gudorf, Carissa LaFrenz, Tyler Ciszar. Row 4: Hannah McDaniel, Lindsey Swim, Tiffany Conley, Allison Goetz, Autumn Matson, Chelsea Fulkerson.

"Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a living presence."
– Samuel Taylor Coleridge



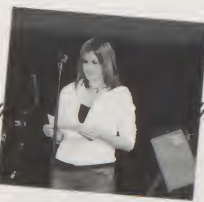
***Junior** Emma Allen & senior Terah Slawnikowski

***Senior** Jorden Dellahan





*Sophomore Brandon Schwanke, freshman Sarah Axtell, and junior Kristen Axtell



*Senior Tina Eenigenburg



*Sophomore Nathan Kingma

- Students in FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and Pathfinders were able to freely express their feelings regarding Christ.

- Mrs. Melissa Richie, a guidance counselor,

was the sponsor for Pathfinders.

- STYAP, otherwise known as "See You at the Pole", was held behind the school gymnasium in October.
- FCA was sponsored by Mr. Chris Schaefer, a substitute teacher and youth pastor at First Reformed Church in DeMotte.
- "I think that being in both Pathfinders and FCA will help me learn to group together with fellow Christians to enjoy fellowship with each other while furthering our understanding of God and how to share and show his love," commented senior Micah Schaefer.
- In the fall, the Avenue performed during Fields of Faith in the middle school gymnasium.
- Members of both FCA and Pathfinders had the opportunity to participate in Acquire the Fire. These participants traveled to Muncie for suggestions on how to better themselves as Christians.

FCA / Pathfinders

Praying together as ONE



*While at "See You at the Pole," students huddle together for their prayers. On that morning, teens and

teachers came to listen to senior Nicole Fulkerson read Bible verses. Photo by T. Clare



*Senior Jake Bifoss plays guitar for "See You at the Pole." "I played guitar for "See You at the Pole" because I believe that God has given me my talent, so I use it to help glorify Him." said Bifoss. Photo by T. Clare

By: Tamberlain Clare

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"My advice to others would be always look at things in a positive way, and God will always be with you."



Megan Luedtke & Alyssa VanderWall, 10



"Keep your faith strong. No matter how hard it gets, God will be there."

Brandee Hudspeth, 12, Kristin Fritts, 11, & Morgan Bell, 10

***Excitement** is shown while playing twister by sophomores Lyndsay Lopez, Caitlin Abel, Reed Warner, juniors Jacey Coppage and Shannon Morrison, and senior Chad Allard. "I

really enjoyed yearbook because I was able to grow relationships with people I would have never thought to interact with on a daily basis," said Lopez. *Photo by B. Likens*



***After** the November deadline, junior Jacey Coppage celebrates by feeding Mrs. Kathy McKinney funfetti cookie cake. "I didn't really think that all the hard work would pay off, but to my surprise, I ended up feeding my teacher a cookie," laughed Coppage. *Photo by B. Likens*



***Envelopes** are being prepared to mail the Spring AD sale letters by sophomores Nicole Shebesh and Caitlin Abel. "At times, ADs can get aggravating because there is so much to do in so little time. Staying on top of it all is a real challenge, but it is all worth it!" commented Shebesh. *Photo by B. Likens*

"Memory is a way of holding onto the things you love, the things you are, the things you never want to lose."

-TV show *The Wonder Years*



***Yearbook:** Row 1: Reed Warner, Shebesh, Robin Starr, Jacey Coppage, Kimberly Peterson, Kyle Neff, Caitlin Abel, Shannon Morrison, Chad Allard, Elizabeth Minya, Cameron Lane. Row 2: Traci Baker, Nicole

Shebesh, Robin Starr, Jacey Coppage, Row 3: Lyndsay Lopez, Bianca Likens. Row 4: Nicole Palmer, Miranda Rozhon, Brittany White, Grace Gidley, Tamberlain Clare



***Junior** Shannon Morrison & senior Chad Allard



***Juniors** Elizabeth Minya & Jacey Coppage



*Junior Nicole Palmer & sophomore Mercedes Tamberlain Clare



*Sophomores Reed Warner & Nicole Shebesh



*Junior Grace Gidley

- Keeping track of club activities, sport scores, individual honors, deadlines, and photos was just the beginning of creating a 200 page, \$33,000 yearbook.

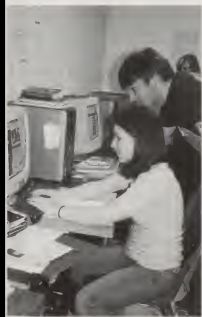
- During July 2009, head

Yearbook

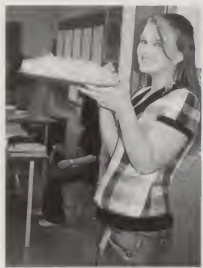
editors Miranda Rozhon and Grace Gidley went to a summer camp at Indiana University to help organize ideas for the theme of the yearbook.

- On August 26, staffers sold ADs to 40 local businesses. Due to the poor economy, ads were difficult to sell which negatively impacted the students' ad grade. Two ads were sold in the spring.
- Distribution Day took place on September 4 in the Media Center. During lunches and SRT, staffers distributed approximately 330 yearbooks.
- Two out of the 18 staffers had to work independently during their study hall period. "Yearbook is a challenging class no matter what, but on the plus side, I never had to fight anyone for a computer. It was a lot harder to work on my spreads independently. We all work together a lot," said sophomore Kimberly Peterson
- For Valentine's Day, yearbook staffers sold 418 carnations during the week of February 2-5. Carnations were delivered on February 12.

18 staffers
200 pages
5,000 photos
12,000 words
ONE
Yearbook!



*Lending a helping hand, sophomore Kyle Neff explains to sophomore Mercedes Dyer how to image in pictures. "Yearbook is a great experience for me to show people how creative I can be!" said Dyer. Photo by B. Likens



*Junior Miranda Rozhon brings up cookies for the November birthdays. Celebrating birthdays for each staffer was a tradition for yearbook staffers. "Being editor gets very frustrating at times, but in the end I feel privileged to have made a great yearbook!" exclaimed Rozhon. Photo by B. Likens



*While delivering flowers to fourth hour classes, yearbook staffer Robin Starr gives senior Anthony Shevock a lift to class. Selling flowers was one of the many fundraisers yearbook staffers did to help raise money for the \$33,000 yearbook. Photo by B. Likens

By Bianca Likens

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"Yearbook is not a blow off class; it is all about working hard and doing your best. You learn to express your creativity!"

Bianca Likens, 10

"Being in yearbook has had its ups and downs, but I enjoyed making new friends and learning new things."

Traci Baker, 10

*Senior FFA members Alyssa Fagenbaum, Rachel Dahn, and Amanda Klemp line up in front of the room with their parents. Mr. Steve Inman also gave them flowers. This was a

sort of recognition to the seniors for their hard work and dedicated participation in FFA throughout their high school careers. *Photo by K. Peterson*



*FFA members smile for the camera during the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis on October 23. A total of 16 FFA members attended the National Convention.

*Upper class members on their Agricultural Tour at John Deere Harvester Works and Pavilion in East Moline, Illinois. Members got to see a variety of John Deere tractors and also went on to tour Kent Feeds in Iowa.



"A field is the most just possession for men. For what nature requires it carefully bears: barley, oil, wine, figs, honey."

-Philemon



*FFA: Row 1: Dorothy Weishaar, Emma Allen, Lauren Freeze, Marissa Myers, Louise Magiera, Amanda Klemp, Haley Clark, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Tyler Musch, Rachel Dahn Row 2: Mr. Steve Inman, Derrick DeKock, Tyler Steinke, Kelsey Jefferson, Zack Kerkes, Kay Starzynski, Luke Grube, Robert Drangmeister,

Nathan Kingma, Gwen Snow Row 3: Brett Armstrong, Anthony Ford, Brittany Hilton, Tyler Smith, Brad Oney, Nathan Richie, Christopher Clark, Ry-lie Hoffman, Brent VanSoest, Austin Williams Row 4: Alyssa VanderWall, Darian Myers, Andrew Niehoff, Travis Irvine, Travis Yates, Blake Norberg



*FFA members gather during adopt-a-highway clean-up day



*Junior Kay Starzynski and senior Amanda Klemp



*Blake Norberg, 10,
Kelsey Jefferson, 10,
& Emma Allen, 11



*Mr. Steve Inman
& Travis Yates, 10



*Zachary Ratliff, 10

- FFA's annual Member Auction was held in the Agriculture Shop on November 11.
- FFA sold a total of 262 four-fifth bushels during their Fruit Sale.

National FFA

- Juniors and seniors took an Agricultural Tour to Kent Feeds in Muscatine, Iowa and John Deere Harvester Works and Pavilion in East Moline, Illinois from January 27-29.
- Senior Marissa Myers was crowned the 2010 Sweetheart by 2009 Sweetheart, senior Haley Clark.
- National FFA Week, February 22-26, hosted blue and gold day, farm t-shirt day, Carhart day, and western wear day. Seniors Lauren Freeze, Jay Witvoet, and Angela Boezeman received gift cards for winning the western wear day contest.
- FFA held a banquet on Tuesday, April 13 in the cafeteria, where junior Emma Allen was named the Chapter President. "FFA has taught me how to truly value being able to lead others to succeed in their lives and in FFA. My goal is to make everyone feel like we could not succeed in contest without them," said Allen.

Star Greenhand-
Drew Clark

Star Chapter Farmer-
Nathan Kingma

Best Mental Attitude-
Alyssa Fagenbaum

DeKalb Award-
Amanda Klemp



*FFA Sweetheart Court: Sophomores Blake Norberg and Darian Myers, seniors Tyler Musch and Marissa Myers, Mr. Guy Skrobol and 2009 FFA

Sweetheart senior Haley Clark, junior Kristin Fritts and sophomore Nathan Kingma, freshmen Kylie Hoffman and Christopher Clark

By: Kimberly Peterson
Photos contributed by Mr. Steve Inman



*Walking to her seat after receiving the 2009 Vice Presidential Recognition Award, senior Louise Magiera holds her plaque. Magiera received a total of three awards during the FFA banquet on April 13. Photo by K. Peterson

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"FFA has helped me become more confident speaking in front of people."

Nathan Kingma, 10

"Being president for the 2009 Chapter was a great experience. I learned a lot about FFA and the members involved."

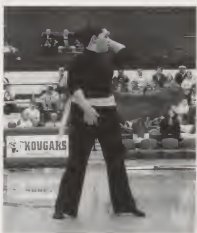
Marissa Myers, 12

***During** a basketball game, Winter Guard performed their "Flag Feature". Performers used uniform flags, sabers, rifles, and dance throughout

their performance. "I enjoy tossing all sorts of dangerous 'weapons' and calling it art," said senior Amy Krupa. *Photo by T. Clare*



***Performing** at half time were sophomore Echo Czarnecki, freshmen Morgan Mann, Christine Cilek, and Laura Estrada, and seniors Amy Conley, Sydney Troy, and Sarah Estrada. Students in Kolor Guard were able to freely dance their hearts out in front of peers and their parents. *Photo by B Likens*



***Sophomore** Kerrie Morenz dances with her team at a high school basketball game. "The team inspired me the most; we worked hard at practice, had lots of fun, and in doing that, we performed really well," said Morenz. *Photo by B Likens*



"The heart and soul of every performer is fueled by the desire to take the emotion out of the crowd and replace it with the fury of the best performance of their lives."

- Colorguard Corner



***Sophomores** Echo Czarnecki & Courtney Marsh



***Sophomore** Mercedes Dyer & freshman Renee Jones



***Kolor Guard:** Row 1: Kerrie Morenz, Amy Conley, Samantha Brown, Sarah Estrada, Caitlin Abel. Row 2: Renee Jones, Mercedes Dyer, Echo Czarnecki, Felicia Chandler, Nicole

Shebesh, Courtney Marsh, Hannah McDaniel. Row 3: Nina Maze, Brittney Hale, Emily Cwiklinski, Morgan Mann, Laura Estrada



• We are one community, one organization, one helping hand.



*Freshman Laura Estrada



*Sophomore Nicole Shebesh



*Freshman Emily Cwiklinski

- Resulting in first, Winter Guard performed their show "We Believe in Music," on January 23.
- "Coming in first in the Winter Guard performance was the best that the team has ever performed!" exclaimed sophomore Courtney Marsh.
- Students performed with flags, rifles, and sabers during the Kolor Guard and Winter Guard seasons. Students used swing flags during the Marching Guard season, which ran from June to October.
- Performers wore tight black shirts with matching black pants. To add color to their outfits, they wore colored sashes around their waists. Their uniforms and equipment were donated by Coach Amy Mann.
- Coaches for the Guard were Mrs. Amy Mann and Ms. Sarah Richard. Stefanie Mann and Brittney Mann, daughters of Mrs. Amy Mann, were the team's choreographers.
- Sarah Estrada was the team's captain.

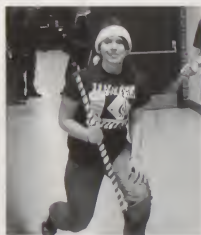
Kolor/Winter Guard

Flags &
Rifles &
Sabers -
Oh my!



*Winter Guard: Row 1: Amy Conley, Sarah Estrada, Samantha Brown, Amy Krupa. Row 2: Renee Jones, Laura Estrada, Traci Baker, Felicia

Chandler, Mercedes Dyer. Back Row: Nicole Shebesh, Morgan Mann, Echo Czarnecki, Courtney Marsh, Kimberly Kuhns, Kerrie Morenz, Caitlin Abel



*Senior Samantha Brown dances at the guard's annual bake sale. The seniors on the team performed new dances to keep the customers entertained. Photo by G Gidley

By Tamberlain Clare

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"I enjoyed teaching all of the new performers moves that we learned in the past."



Sarah Estrada, 12



"Kolor Guard improved my confidence and leadership skills."

Amy Conley, 12

***Officers** Dustin Schultz and Samuel Capouch light inductee's candles. "The whole experience was intense. One thought that ran through my

head during the ceremony was, "Do NOT make a weird face. Our parents are watching!" said sophomore Rachel Scott. *Photo by N. Shebesh*



***Sophomores** Brittney Young, Taryn McDaniel, Courtney Marsh, Kerrie Morenz, and Alice Santell walk with purpose on the early morning of March 15. NHS was able to raise around \$900 for Cystic Fibrosis. *Photo by N. Shebesh*

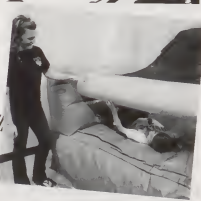
***During** Family Fun Night at DeMotte Elementary, senior Amy Krupa works the face painting station. Krupa recalled, "Painting was my favorite part of the night! Kids were wanting extravagant mustaches painted on their faces -even the girls! It was hysterical!" *Photo by N. Shebesh*



"Only a life lived for others
is a life worthwhile."
-Albert Einstein



***Junior** Erica Patton



***Sophomore** Taylor Thompson



***Junior** Shayna Polomchak shakes hands with NHS Secretary Tessa Wisdom, Treasurer Marissa Myers, Vice President Samuel Capouch, and President Dustin Schultz. She was one of many students who stepped up to accept the National Honor Society

recognition. Everyone who was inducted was congratulated, given a club pin and a candle, and signed the official book for future records. The ceremony was held as a way to signify the beginning of their journeys toward success. *Photo by N. Shebesh*





*Senior Bradley VanSoest



*Senior Terah Slawnikowski & juniors Emma Allen, Carli Oney, & Anna Hufnagel



*Junior Randi Crim

- NHS was founded on four basic principles: service, leadership, scholarship, and character.
- On March 18, 29 teens were inducted into the club making a grand total of 71 members.

National Honor Society

- To become a member, students were evaluated on their commitment to learning, willingness to work for those in need, taking the initiative, and by their individuality.
- Besides the induction ceremony, this society was responsible for putting on multiple activities. Some included bingo at the Oak Grove Retirement Home, tutoring Freshman Academy teens in the middle school, and courtyard clean-up.
- Every Tuesday after school, a variety of members assisted at the Zap Zone while others lent their time reading to children at the DeMotte Library as a way to gain points.
- The club held their annual Cystic Fibrosis Walk on May 15.
- Another way to gain the number of points needed was to work booths during Family Fun Night at both the DeMotte and Wheatfield Elementary Schools.

Working together to get the job done



NHS: Row 1: Ellaree Swim, Jacob Hoffman, Haley Clark, Dustin Schultz, Samuel Capouch, Tessa Wisdom, Marissa Myers, Brittany White, Randie Sanchez, Nicole Fulkerson. Row 2: Zachary Steffel, Aaron Griffin, Marissa Butler, Alexa Schiavone, Bradley VanSoest, Travis Kaluf, Nathan Ooms, Terah Slawnikowski. Row 3: Taylor Brod-

ner, Jasen VanderMolen, Kristin Fritts, Allison Goetz, Autumn Matson, Micah Schaefer, Zachary Overby, Patrick Marlatt, Emma Allen. Row 4: Breanne Jungels, Seth Raebel, John Sobierajski, Tyler Simmons, Anna Hufnagel, Jessica Skrobil, Rachel Ellenson, Candace Cowser, Natalie Henning



*Tidying up the school's courtyard is junior Autumn Matson. Courtyard Clean-Up was designed to teach students about volunteering and service while creating an opportunity for members to earn points Photo by N. Shebesh

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"No matter what job it is, the reward is always equal to the work put into it."

Zachary Overby, 12





"You can't judge something or someone before you give them a chance."

Adelaide Cobb, 10

By Nicole Shebesh

*To relieve themselves from the stress of writing stories, Junior William DeWitt arm wrestles newspaper adviser Mrs. Kathy McKinney

while Junior Ian Klicek acts as the referee. Games and parties were used to rejuvenate student journalists' minds. *Photo by T. Eck*



*Co-editors, juniors Austin Oosterhoff (middle) and Sarah Chadwick, along with Taylor Eck (left) discuss their ideas for the senior issue. At a cost of over \$800, the color issue contained 16 pages including senior superlatives and super seniors. *Photo by W. DeWitt*



*Preparing for the senior issue, sophomore Patience Richie gathers her ideas. Both Newspaper and Yearbook students utilized this fund raiser to raise money for their classes. "This fund raiser allowed us enough funding to print our senior issue in color," said Richie. *Photo by T. Clare*



"A good newspaper is a nation talking to itself."
- Arthur Miller

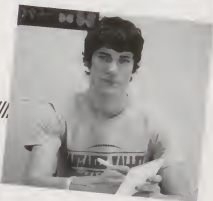


*Newspaper: Row 1: Patience Richie, Cameron Lane, Christopher Landis. Row 2: Taylor Eck, Sarah Chadwick.

Cori Hemphill, Alyssa Simmons Row 3: Austin Oosterhoff, Ian Klicek, William DeWitt, Savanna Sweet



*Sophomore Cori Hemphill



*Junior Ian Klicek



*Junior Savanna Sweet



*Junior Christopher Landis



*Sophomore Alyssa Simmons

- Both Mrs. Kathy McKinney, newspaper adviser, and the newspaper staffers knew that each of the students had an equal opportunity to take charge of their class and become editors. "Being editor first semester was some

Newspaper/Quill & Scroll

thing I thoroughly enjoyed, especially being an authority figure," said junior William DeWitt.

- Although the newspaper staff was small, students were able to make their deadlines each month. "Working in a small class is difficult, but it is easier," said junior Ian Klicek.
- William DeWitt, Ian Klicek and Savanna Sweet attended a week at IU's summer Journalism Camp.
- While in Quill and Scroll the National Journalism Honor Society recognized nine young journalists at the Spring Publication banquet. Membership requirements included outstanding journalism work plus scholastic achievement in the upper third percentile of their respective classes.
- The profit from their funds paid for \$380 of summer camp fees.
- Austin Oosterhoff and Sarah Chadwick shared editor duties as did Ian Klicek and William DeWitt.

Extra,
Extra,
Read All
About 'Em



*Quill & Scroll: Row 1: Miranda Rozhon, Brittany White, Grace Gidley. Row 2: William DeWitt, Austin Oosterhoff, Ian Klicek



*Junior Taylor Eck helps the staffers bring in the fund raiser pizzas. This fund raiser raised about \$750 that went toward the cost of the newspaper production and summer camp. Photo by T. Clare

By Tamberlain Clare

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

Austin Oosterhoff, 11

"Being editor was a lot of work, but in the end it makes me feel accomplished."

Sarah Chadwick, 11

"Newspaper can be stressful, but with hard work from everyone it is very rewarding."

***Taking a bow after playing their first song of the evening, musicians prepare another selection. For senior**

orchestra members, May 13 was their final high school concert.

Photo by C. Abel



***While performing in their final concert with the band, orchestra performers play *Hoe Down from Rodeo*. During their final concert, the orchestra played a number of songs for the crowded auditorium.**



***Senior Alaina Matson and Mr. Ken Steidle instruct other orchestra performers. "The best part of being in orchestra is being able to do something I love every day, and the donuts are always good too," said Matson.**

Photo by L. Lopez

"A man who wants to lead an orchestra must turn his back on the crowd."

-Max Lucado



***Freshman Taylor Nomanson**



***Junior Allison Goetz**



***During her orchestra class Chelsee Fulkerson, sophomore, warms up by playing her violin. Teens in orchestra played their various instruments for hours upon hours to sound perfect.**

"The best part about being involved in orchestra is all the cool music that we play, and the relationships we make with everybody in orchestra,"

said Fulkerson. Photo by L. Lopez



*Freshman Alexis Tinkel & sophomore Michael Dorrance



*Freshman Nina Maze



*Senior Dillon Partin, juniors Danielle Lovely & Brieanne Jungels

- Orchestra consisted of 22 students and one music director, Mr. Ken Steidle. There were four different instruments used.

- "My favorite part of teaching

Orchestra

Orchestra is playing the music with students and finding music that students enjoy playing, as well," explained Steidle.

- "The best part of orchestra is learning and playing different kinds of music. We have played a lot of really cool songs. Another part that I really liked was getting gold all four years at ISMAA," commented senior Tina Eenigenburg.
- Orchestra's ISSMA show earned them a gold in both sight-reading and in performance. They performed three songs: *Olympiad* composed by Paul Whear, *The Sprint*, composed by Alan Lee Silva, and *Legend*, composed by David O'Fallon. They competed against themselves, not other schools.
- "I love being in Orchestra because I enjoy learning and playing music. I plan to stick with orchestra for the rest of my life," said freshman Morgan Mann.
- After each concert, the students were rewarded with donuts.

Making Music One Note at a Time



Cello and Bass Section

*Orchestra: Row 1: Michael Dorrance, Alexis Tinkel, Alaina Matson, Andriana Gonzalez
Row 2: Yvette Sandoval, Alice Santelli, Nina Maze, Danielle Lovely, Katlyn Cooper
Row 3: Autumn Matson, Taylor Nomanson, Morgan Mann, Catherine Marich
Row 4: Allison Goetz, Chelsea Fulkerson, Tina Eenigenburg, Nicolas Seibt
Row 5: Mr. Ken Steidle, Sean Valois, Brieanne Jungels, Dillon Partin

By Caitlin Abel

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"The way Mr. Steidle taught made learning the music easy, and it was a fun way to spend my time."

Sean Valois, 9

"The best part about orchestra is mastering a piece of music and hearing the sound that comes out of the hard work."

Autumn Matson, 11

*Senior Kimberly Luedtke, junior Micah Wallace, and sophomore Courtney Hoffman act as injured victims of the Mock Car Crash, as firemen carefully place them in neck braces. "Participating in the Mock Car Crash was an eye opener

for me. Even though I had make up on and knew the act was pretend, it felt so real and really proved to me how serious drunk driving is and always will be," explained sophomore Courtney Hoffman.

Photo by S. Morrison



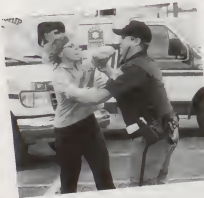
SADD: Row 1: Emily Young, Carlos Valenzuela, Lucia Gonzalez, Tessa Wisdom, Brandee Hudspeth, Kelsey Osborn, Angela Boezeman, Kimberly Luedtke, Samantha Trainor, Jessica Tendeck, Haley Clark, Benjamin Ward. Row 2: Micah Wallace, Kayla Fieldhouse, Megan Sanders, Kelly Retzlaff, Erica Patton, Renee Jones, Nina Maze, Jordan Kroll, Hillary Armstrong, Diane Peterson. Row 3: Kimberly Kuhns, Brittany Gillespie, Taylor Brodner, Shelby Hickman, Courtney Hoffman, Taylor Thompson, Kaytlin Musch,

Karly Miller, Vince Lynch, Grady Garland. Row 4: Abbey McKee, Jesse Wallace, Dale DeHaan, Lindsey Swim, Bianca Likens, Robin Starr, Brittney Newbury, Jennavieve Kolb, Candace Northcutt, Kaylee Jenkins. Row 5: Brittnee Howard, Milica Jankovic, Tyler Clemons, Jasen VanderMolen, Dylan Patrick, Kelsey Enigenburg, Sarah Axtell, Kristen Axtell, Abbey Bahorich, Nicole Luckey, Caleb Roorda. Row 6: Seth Raebel, Brieanne Jungels, John Sobierajski, Anna Huhagel, Ella-ree Swin, Emma Allen, Marissa Myers



"A wise man makes his own decisions, an ignorant man follows public opinion."

-Chinese Proverb



* Teacher Mrs. Jill Steiner



* Aide Ms. Christy Stoermann



*Technology teacher, Mr. Kevin Kaluf, donates blood during the blood drive hosted by SADD. "I donated blood in honor of my grandpa who donated four

to five gallons of blood over his lifetime. I try to give blood every few months to honor him," said Kaluf after his donation.

Photo by C. Abel



*Senior Brian Knip



*Junior Dylan Patrick



*Junior Kristen Axtell
& Senior Neil Jones

- SADD was an organization made up of 46 teens who publicized their pledge to stand up to destructive decisions.
- Leaders who

SADD

influenced

- these students to stay on the right track were school nurse Mrs. Andrea Scheidt and Officer Jason Wallace.
- When spring came around, 18 students donated to the annual blood drive on April 28 where Red Cross workers collected 32 pints of blood.
- As a way to prevent students from making irrational decisions while at Prom, Students Against Destructive Decisions hosted the Mock Car Crash.
- Senior Kimberly Luedtke, sophomore Courtney Hoffman, and juniors Dylan Patrick and Micah Wallace acted as the injured Prom students in a staged car crash. Ms. Christy Stoermann played the drunk driver.
- "The Mock Car Crash made me realize how your choices can effect not only you, but the others' around you," said junior Kristen Axtell.

Students Against Destructive Decisions



*Tying a red ribbon on Mrs. McKinney's door is sophomore Bianca Likens. Red ribbons presented the idea to students to remain substance free. "Red ribbon week was important because it proved to the

students that not all teens think it's 'cool' to be dangerous with drugs and alcohol. There are many students who don't make those influences," said Likens.

Photo by S. Morrison



*Operating the Jaws of Life is senior Nathan Ooms. Ooms showed his experience of being a volunteer fire fighter for his fellow classmates at the Mock Car Crash. *Photo by S. Morrison*

By Shannon Morrison &
Robin Starr

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"SADD is all about the students being an active part of the school community. Time and effort are put into this organization because I truly believe in the club."

Officer Jason Wallace

"It was scary to think that it could happen to me and my friends. It made me realize how much safer we need to be," said Young.

Senior Emily Young and Classmates

***After stealing the magic lamp back from Zorah, Aladdin tells his story to the poor people.** Junior Dustin Blanton

ton excellently added emotions to his character as he told the story to the boys and girls. *Photo by C. Landis*



***Darkana tells Aladdin that the Princess is coming so the poor people must clear the streets or go to jail.** "Having a lead role was an amazing feeling. Every second was full of adventure and excitement. Being in drama is always a heart-stopping time," said Stanton. *Photo by C. Landis*



***Finally away from the Princess Attendants, Princess speaks to her prince-to-be, Aladdin.** "It was the first play I've ever done at the school, and it was a great and fun experience," said Cobb, who played the princess. *Photo by C. Landis*



"A whole new world, every turn a surprise with new horizons to pursue."
-Aladdin (movie)



***Junior Kyle Dehning**



***Senior Kara Veal**



***Ordering Aladdin to go find the missing lamp, Zorah, played by junior Donald DeYoung, looks down on Aladdin and the monkey. It turned**

out, the lamp was left in the cave underneath the ruins of the Old Temple. *Photo by C. Landis*



*Junior Tyler Roe



*Junior BreAnne Chevrette
& senior Kelsey Osborn



*Senior Chet Turnbeough

- Excited to see genies and monkeys, audience members lined up at the doors to get a viewing of the anticipated spring theater production of **Aladdin**.

- Official stage performances brought down the house on Friday, March 5 and twice on March 6.
- "Aladdin was definitely my favorite play so far. I feel like I really opened up this year, which makes me very excited for the future plays I will take part in," commented Aladdin, played by junior Dustin Blanton.
- Other leading roles went to Donald DeYoung (Zorah), Kara Veal (Aladdin's mother), Allison Stanton (Darkana), Kyle Dehning (Genie of the Lamp), Chet Turnbeough (Genie of the Ring), Tyler Roe (Grand Wazier), Adelaide Cobb (Princess), Reed Warner (Sultan), and Jimmy Veal (Bulmar).
- One of the mishaps that occurred was Khari Crostreet's flip that ended with her foot through one of the stage lights.
- Mrs. Jill Steiner was assisted by 2008 graduate David Myers.

Fog, Lights, Magic!



*Drama: Row 1: Colleen Olive, Kai Justice, Emily Young, Rachel Scott, Kara Veal, Jessica Skrobul, Amber Plummer, Cameron Lane, Sydny Troy, Kevin Holm-Hansen Row 2: Natalia Mickle, Kristen Axtell, Emma Allen, Lindsey Brown, Kelsey Bugg, Yessenia Castillo, Hannah Crane, Kimberly Kuhns Row 3: Cody James, Brittney Hale, Taylor Nomanson, Sarah Hinchy, Megan Luedtke, Nathan Kingma, Alice Santell, Cynthia Brubaker, Christian Leeming Row 4: William Misch, Casey Voigt, Ashlyn Carlson-Burke, Kelsey Kordys, Daniel Hinchy, Jordan Kroll, Vincent Lynch, Jordan Miller. Row 5: Brittney Young, William DeWitt, Jimmy Veal, Jon Quesnell, Christine Cilek, Tyler Roe, Felicia Chandler

*While working at Wheatfield Elementary School's Carnival on April 16, junior Brittney Newbury returns a child's ping pong

balls. Newbury worked alongside junior Jessica Cilek for a good part of the night in a game called Lucky Buckets. Photo by K. Peterson



*While watching the Spikedown game, volunteers sophomore Francis Allen and junior Dustin Blanton, along with senior Student Council member Samuel Capouch, comment on the game. This event was chaired by sophomore club member Steven Scally, who kept score throughout the nail-biting game. Photo by K. Peterson



*During District I Conference, juniors Kristin Fritts and Natalie Henning dress up to show their spirit. "Many club members dressed up in crazy outfits and school colors for the conference," added Fritts. Photo by R. Warner

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, concerned citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

- Margaret Mead



*Senior Meghan Stalbaum



*Junior Seth Raebl



*Awaiting the crowning of the 2010 Mr. KV, seven contestants: senior Nathan Ooms, junior Dustin Blanton, sophomore Steven Scally, junior Kyle Dehning, senior Chet Turnbeaugh, senior Anthony Shields, and sopho-

more Francis Allen line up as the judges confer on the winner. Co-hosts for the event were junior Karington Schults and freshman Alexxus Thomason. Photo by K. Peterson



*Anna Hufnagel, 11



*Rebecca Nichols, 12 & Karrington Shults, 11



*Dodgeball team

- At the beginning of the school year, Student Council members joined with National Honor Society to clean up the courtyard.
- In September, Council members collected

Student Council

- coats, mittens, gloves, hats, and scarves for a give-away at Sonja's Karing Kennels in Rensselaer on October 3 and 4.
- Fourteen members attended the IASC State Convention at East Central High School in St. Leon, Indiana on November 6-8. "State convention was an awesome experience. I loved meeting new people from other councils, and getting new ideas for ours. I also enjoyed bonding within our club," said junior Tiffany Conley.
- Student Council also hosted the District I Conference.
- On April 9, the Council held a Dance Marathon at the Intermediate School that raised \$3176.15 to support Riley's Children's Hospital.
- Student Council also hosted a food drive, the Homecoming Princess Pageant, a Dodgeball Tournament, Spikedown, and a Relay for Life Cancer Walk-a-thon in memory of Mrs. Valenkamph who lost her two year battle with cancer in Feb.
- Senior Anthony Shevock was the president, and senior Meghan Stalbaum was the vice president.

Changing
the school,
ONE
event at a
time



*Student Council: Row 1: Kimberly Luedtke, Emily Young, Lindsey Swim, Ellaree Swim, Anthony Shevock, Meghan Stalbaum, Brittany Joy White, Alexa Schiavone, Anthony Shields, Row 2: Clara Wiecezorek, Kai Justice, Terah Szwiniowski, Rebecca Nichols, Diane Peterson, Hillary Armstrong, Dustin Schultz, Samuel Capouch, Row 3: Stephanie Tokarz, Erica Patton, Kelly Retzlaff, Karrington Shults, Darian Myers, Rachel Scott, Kaylin Musch, Nicole Shebesh.

Rachel Ellenson, Row 4: Brittney Newbury, Heather Wireman, Stacey Brown, Blake Tuohy, Alexxus Thomason, Alexis Tinkel, Sophia Hufnagel, Anna Hufnagel, Jennifer Sobierajski, Row 5: Kristin Drenth, Marie Magiera, Shelby Hickman, Tiffany Conley, Kristin Fritts, Brittnie Howard, Milica Jankovic, Row 6: Emily Tucker, Richard Gawronski, Alexander Walker, Seth Raebel, Robert Sittema, Elizabeth Minya, Jennavieve Kolb, Hannah McDaniel



*Strutting his evening wear, senior Chet Turnbaugh strikes a pose. Turnbaugh also had to perform a talent in which he solely acted out scenes from his favorite movies. At the end of the night, he was crowned Mr. KV. Photo by K. Peterson

By Kimberly Peterson

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"Student Council takes a lot of commitment, but I get so much back from the club as far as leadership and responsibility."

Rachel Ellenson, 11

"Student Council has helped me discover the feeling of accomplishment, the skill of working with others, and developing reliability."

Rachel Scott, 10

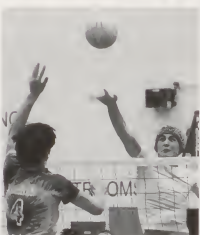
***During** the pep session, Dance Team shows their moves to the student body. "My favorite part about dancing is being able to show the

school what I can do. It is so much fun to lead off school spirit in the pep session!" said senior Captain Terah Slawnikowski. *Photo by K. Neff*



***Showing** their victory for Winterfest week, juniors hold up the snowflake at the end of the pep session. The juniors beat out the seniors by the smallest of margins. *Photo by K. Neff*

***Junior** Cody Nelms jumps to block senior John Rawlings' spike. Juniors finished out the night by winning Spikedown. *Photo by K. Neff*



GATE 4

RESTROOM



"This is one small step for man,
one giant step for mankind."
-Neil Armstrong



***Sophomores** Lindsay Swim, Justin Wicker and Bianca Likens



***Junior** Michael Tilley, seniors John Marse and Jose Rodriguez



***Junior** Spikedown Team: Austin Oosterhoff, Tyler Roe, Coach Jeff Martin, Seth Raebel, Jasen Vander-

Molen, Michael Tilley, Robert Sittema, Dylan Patrick, Dakota Maze, and Cody Nelms. *Photo By K. Neff*





*Junior Jasen VanderMolen



*Seniors Paul Glab & Brooke Wireman



*Senior John Marse

- Winterfest week started off with the Black and White Dance on January 30. The dance brought in \$3,500 at \$10 a ticket.

There were slushies, Winterfest

light up

glasses, and a lounge area.

- Coming back to school on the 1st of February, students started off with their pride for their favorite college. Tuesday they rolled in with some crazy hair and sunglasses. Wednesday came in doubles with Twin Day. Thursday brought some funny looking creatures with Outer Space Day. Friday was Spirit Day along with a pep session.
- Also, during the week, was Spikedown, which was played between the junior and senior guys. At the end of the night, junior guys won the game. "It was really cool to represent the junior class. The most fun part was the last few moments of the last game, I've never had such an adrenaline rush before," said junior Austin Oosterhoff.
- To finish out the week was the crowning of the Winterfest king who was Paul Glab accompanied by Brooke Wireman.

To Infinity and Beyond!



*2010 Winterfest Court: sophomores Tyler Steinke and Bianca Likens, seniors Samuel Capouch, Jessica Tendeck, Samuel Parker, Ellaree Swim, Kory Stovall, Tessa Wisdom,

Paul Glab (King) and Brooke Wireman, juniors Jimmy Veal and Alyssa Gann, and freshmen Cody Miller and Alyssa Tucker Photo By T. Sparks



*At the top of a pyramid is Addison Monaghan. During the pep session, girls ended their performance with one last pyramid. Photo By K. Neff

By Kyle Neff

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"The dance had many opportunities to have a good time," said Vujko.

Jacob Vujko, 9

"I love trying to get students fired up about their school," said Martin.

Nicholas Saliga, 11 Mr. Jeff Martin, & Dakota Maze, 11

***Slow** dancing to the song "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing" by Aerosmith is senior Dakota Anderson and junior Kay Starzynski. This was only

one of the many slow songs that couples danced to throughout the night. Others included "Jesus Take the Wheel" by Carrie Underwood. Photo by K. Peterson



***As** one of their favorite songs comes on, sophomores Breeanne Babe and Jessica Nichols dance and sing to the music. Some of the most popular songs played included "Cotton-Eyed Joe" by Rednex and "Bad Romance" by Lady Gaga. Photo by K. Peterson



***Dancing** to the song "You and Me" by Lifehouse, junior Bradley Leegwater and his date, freshman Alyssa Tucker enjoy the romantic setting during the slow songs. The dance floor was decorated in white string lights and a colorful whirling disco ball. Photo by K Peterson

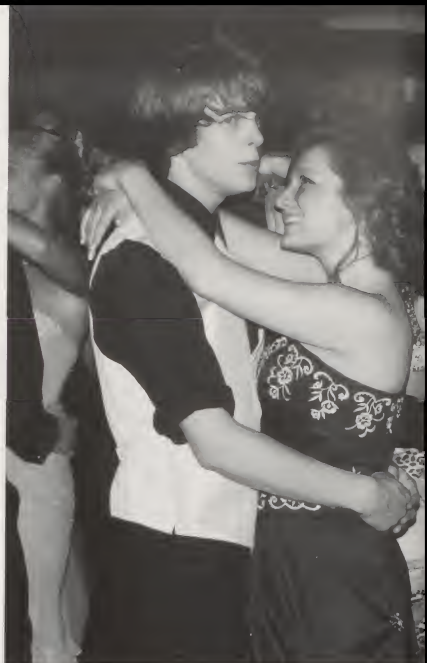
"We do not remember days;
we remember moments.
The richness of life lies in
memories we have forgotten."
-Cesare Pavese



***Juniors** Sarah Chadwick and Matthew Mulloy



***Junior** Hannah Crane and senior Kevin Holm-Hansen



***Prom Court:** Row 1: Ellaree Swim, Jordan Hanley, Marissa Myers, Ashley Marie Daniels, Carl Oney, and Dulce Ruvalcaba. Row 2: Alexander Watts, Kevin Owens, Bradley VanSoest, Kyle Chad-

wick, Jimmy Veal, and Michael Tilley. Seniors Alexander Watts and Ellaree Swim were named Prom King and Prom Queen while juniors Jimmy Veal and Carl Oney were named Prince and Princess.

By: Kimberley Peterson





*Senior Anthony Shevock & junior BreAnne Chevrete



*Sophomore Dayton Dellahan & senior Timothy Mathis



*Freshman Alexxus Thomason & junior Ian Klicek

- On May 8, eight of the ten committee members decorated the Porter County Exposition Center to resemble Asia, Europe, Africa, Antarctica, South America, and small islands.

Around the World

- Decorations included different continental settings for each table, such as moroccas, chop sticks, mini pinatas, Hawaiian leis, fortune cookies, and candles, along with a memory book and a tin suitcase, which each couple received.
- Prom tickets cost \$60 per couple, and \$35 per single.
- "Building a great Prom takes a lot of time and dedication. I constructed a miniature Big Ben for the Europe section," said Prom Committee member, junior Elizebeth Minya.
- Spaghetti was served along with Jumbalai, baked chicken, seasoned vegetables, mashed potatoes, and wheat rolls.
- Group and individual photos were taken by Class Photography, and the DJ was Entertainment Express.
- "Prom was just an unforgettable night. I loved being able to dance with my friends and create memories," said junior Allison Stanton.

450 Students

23 Chaperones

ONE Prom



*Seniors Terah Slawnikowski and Chingies Erdenechining create memories together. "I loved spending the whole night dancing with my friends and the best date ever!" said Slawnikowski. Photo by K. Peterson

*After wrapping white stringed lights from the table decorations around themselves, senior Erica Hageman and junior Brienne Pope return to the dance floor. They danced to the "Cupid Shuffle" by Cupid. Photo by K. Peterson

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"Out of all the dances, my senior Prom was the most memorable because I was able to see all of my friends and just have fun."



Chad Allard, 12



"I loved seeing everyone all dressed up, dancing, and having a great time together before the year ends."

Melissa Gonzalez, 12

"There is a bit of insanity in dancing that does everybody a great deal of good."

-Edwin Denby



Alyssa Gann & Miranda Rozhon, 11



Kaylin Muech, Kaylee Jenkins, & Savanna Sweet, 11



Kyle Chadwick, Ashley Daniels, Alexander Watts, Jordan Hanley, and Ellaree Swim, 12



Kristin Fritts, 11 & Jose Rodriguez, 12



Kara Ooms, 10 & Karrington Shulls, 11



Dakota Maze & William DeWitt, 11



Anyssa Balboa, 11 & Melissa Gonzalez, 12



Prince Jimmy Veal &
Princess Carl Olney

By Bianca Likens



Aubrey Allen, 10, Bo Vander Woude,
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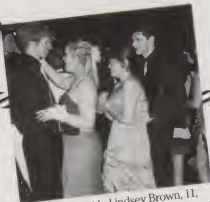
Prom



Bryce Kroll & Paul Glab, 12



Keith Klicek, 12 &
Megan Smith, 11



Nickolas Smith, Lindsey Brown, 11,
Lillian Luttringer, 9 & Cody Hayworth, 11



Grace Gidley &
Halie Taylor, 11



Lauren Freeze, 12

• Clubs •

*Zachary Steffel and Austin Ridge, seniors are ready to take off around the track to see who will win the

race. "I raced around the track three times and won once. It was fun," said Ridge. Photo by B. Likens



*Catching other's attention, seniors Samuel Parker and Kevin Davis sing their hearts out as they put on a karaoke show offered at Post Prom. "Sam Parker and I sang, "Who's Your Daddy" by country singer Toby Keith because we are the best," commented Davis. Photo by B. Likens

"My favorite thing about Post Prom was seeing everyone and just having fun the whole night," said Swim. While at Post Prom there was free food offered to everyone throughout the night. Senior Ellaree Swim caught a quick bite to energize herself for the rest of the event. Photo by B. Likens



"A good snapshot stops a moment from running away."

- Eudora Welty



*Seniors Patrick Mariatt & Cody Brzezinski



*Seniors Justin Shepard & Carissa Lovely



*After a night of fun at Prom, junior Cody James chose to continue that fun when he attended Post Prom. Out of a variety of activities offered at Inman's, Cody chose to spend his coins

at the arcade game, ski ball. "I liked playing ski ball because it was one of my favorite things to do. I had fun!" said James. Photo by B. Likens



*Junior Candace Northcutt



*Sophomore Kevin Cooper



*Junior Alyssa Gann

- A total number of 308 students attended Inman's in Valparaiso for the annual Post Prom.

Post Prom

- From mid night till 3 a.m. Attendees took part in numerous activities such as bowling, go-carts, arcade games, karaoke, and more. "I loved Post Prom! It was a great time, and a fun way to end Prom. My favorite was playing corn hole with my friends," said senior Kara Veal.
- For just a \$20 entrance fee teens had pizza, pop, chips, cookies, vegetables, fruits, and more snacks.
- Throughout the night prizes were awarded. Senior Kara Veal won the laptop, Carissa Lovely took home the camera and Brad VanSoest bagged the PSP. For the juniors, Samantha Sullivan won the iPod Touch.
- All attendees received a glow in the dark ring and a navy-blue Post Prom t-shirt with the sponsors names on the back and 2010 Post Prom.
- "I enjoyed the go-carts, along with the million other people waiting in line. Unlimited bowling and hanging out with all my friends after my Senior Prom was definitely my favorite. I was really pumped that I won the lap top because I never really win anything," said Lovely.

3 Hours
4 Activities
5 Prizes
ONE
Awesome
Post Prom
Night



*Senior Niel Jones, juniors Kristen Axtell, Allison Goetz, and Rachel Elenson play mini golf on the outside playing course of Inman's. "It was fun. I wanted to at least try everything and I wanted to try mini golf," commented Jones. Photo by B. Likens



*Caught in motion, senior Dorothy Weishaar flips a bean bag in the corn hole toss game at Inman's. "My favorite part of playing corn hole was the mental dexterity required to become a corn hole champion," said Weishaar. Photo by B. Likens



*During Post Prom senior Cody Jones puts his name in for the drawings for the prizes given away during the night. "I wanted to win the iPod touch so I would not have to carry around my boom box on my shoulder while walking down the sidewalk," said Jones. Photo by K. Peterson

By Mercedes Dyer

THE SCOOP

Our Best Advice!

"I loved Post Prom because I got to spend time with all my friends in one place before we graduated from high school."

Brandi Baccino, 12



"Post Prom was so much fun because I was with all my friends. Plus I got to sing karaoke which was fun."

Lindsey Brown, 11



Kelsey Osborn, 12



Garrett Schneider, 10



Bradley Leegwater, 11



Katrice Patrick, 12



Emily Young, 12



Kayla Fieldhouse, 11



Lauren Freese, 12



Robert Sirema, 11



"No one ever
drowned in their
own sweat."

-FDR

Skyler Davis, 9



Christin Dahn, 9



José Rodriguez, 12



Sports

One spirit,
one community,
one team,
one voice.

"Double teaming their opponent, freshman Luis Cazares and junior Micah Wallace feud over the ball. "I stepped down from Varsity in order to get more playing time, and I enjoyed every minute of it. JV is definitely just as intense," said Cazares. *Photo by J. Coppage*

Cross Country

Real athletes run

Others just play games

- Running like the wind, 19 Cross Country runners made it to Sectionals for the second year in a row.
- Advancing to New Prairie Regionals, they faltered and just missed the cut to advance to Semi-state as a team. Girls came in sixth.
- Sophomore Felicia Sytsma and senior Dustin Schultz moved on to Semi-state after they both finished tenth in their races at Regionals. However, both Schultz and Sytsma were unable to make it through Semi-state and advance to State finals.
- "I was disappointed to lose semi-state because I really wanted to go to State my senior year. I fell just a little short, but at least I had fun trying my best," commented Schultz.
- "We did pretty well this season. Our top three guys always did amazing and helped our team place really well in big meets.

Overall, we did really great," added sophomore Cody Jones.

- Felicia Sytsma, BreAnne Chevrete, Dustin Schultz, and Samuel Capouch were All-NCC 1st Team. Samuel Capouch was IATCCC Academic All-State 1st team and The Region Sports Network Academic All-Star. Brittany White was ICOSA Academic All-State Honorable Mention.
- Girls' Team record was 64-42 overall regular season. Boys' Team record was 71-69 overall regular season, 4th place at sectional, and Regional Team Qualifiers.
- Boys Awards: Most Valuable Player- Dustin Schultz, Most Improved- Jeffrey Burton, Captains- Dustin Schultz, and Samuel Capouch.
- Girls Awards: Most Valuable Player- Felicia Sytsma, Most Improved- Brittany White, Captains- Kelsey Osborn and Jessica Coffer.

Fun facts:



• Senior Dustin Schultz was named Gary Post Tribune All-Area

Honorable Mention.

- Home meets and practices were conveniently held at the high school.
- Each race was 3.1 miles or 5,000 meters long.
- Fastest race that was ever run was 14:35.7, by Eric Reynolds in 1982.

*Partners Kelsey Osborn, senior, and BreAnne Chevrete, junior, sprint toward the finish line to beat their Griffith competitor. "I love running against competitors. It pushes me to be better and run faster," said Osborn.

Photo by N. Palmer

*Girls Team: Row 1: Jessica Coffer, Brittany White, Kelsey Osborn; Row 2: Assistant Coach Lydia Clark, Kristin Fritts, Natalie Henning, BreAnne Chevrete; Row 3: Heather DeWitt, Abbey McKee, Coach Lane Lewallen, Felicia Sytsma, Coach Tim Adams.





*Junior Abbey McKee recalled, "My most memorable moment was when we were all running in the woods after a meet with our shorts up to our bellies and sharing laughs." Photo by N. Palmer

*In their home meet against Andreon, seniors Samuel Capouch and Jeffrey Burton run side by side. "We are like a family and do our best to look out for each other," said Capouch. Photo by N. Palmer



"Endurance is one of the most difficult disciplines, but it is to the one who endures that the final victory comes." -Buddha



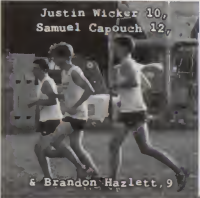
*Junior Seth Raebel and senior Dustin Schultz warm up before their home meet against Wheeler. Warming up was an important tribute for the runners' strength and ability to run. Photo by N. Palmer

*Focused on beating her Hobart competition, senior Jessica Colfer sprints to the finish. Barely breaking a sweat, Colfer finished the race. Photo by N. Palmer



*Boys Team: Row 1: Jeffrey Burton, Samuel Capouch, Dustin Schultz; Row 2: Assistant Coach Lydia Clark, Andrew Keister, Stephen Mezzacapo, Seth Raebel, Justin Wicker; Row 3: Brandon Hazlett, Trevor Overstreet, Coach Lane Lewallen, Cody Jones, Coach Tim Adams. Photo by T. Sparks

By: Nicole Palmer



Justin Wicker 10, Samuel Capouch 12, Brandon Hazlett 9



Varsity Football Strives For Victory

- Nine Friday nights Kougars Varsity men lined up on the field to run, pass, or kick their way to victory. They finished with a 3-6 record.
- Coach Mike Peo commented, "It was a very up and down season in which we let opportunities slip away, but I will always remember this as the first year in history that we beat Hobart."
- In addition to the win against Hobart, new bleachers were built in order to bring in more spectators.
- With going to Sectionals against South Bend Riley, the game ended with a score of 13-15. "The best moment of my football year would have to be my sack during the South Bend Riley game," commented senior Nicholas Holley.
- One of the best turnabouts for the year was made by Johnny Oakes, which happened at the Highland game. Oakes tripped, let-

ting the ball go and another teammate caught it. "It's embarrassing to not make a touchdown, knowing that you could have gotten more yards than what you ended up with," said sophomore Johnny Oakes. He then turned around and made a 90 yard touchdown run.

- Johnny Oakes, sophomore, Dylan Patrick, junior, and Zachary Overby, senior, completed 50 yard touchdowns.
- Team Captains were seniors Zachary Overby, Brent Webster, Blake Jarrette, Patrick Marlatt, and Jacob Hoffman.
- Awards included: Offense- Zachary Overby and Dylan Patrick, Defense- Patrick Marlatt, Special Teams- Tyler Birky, Best Defensive Lineman- Blake Jarrette, Best Offensive Lineman- Casey Wilson, Scott Patrick Memorial Alexander Watts.

Fun facts:

- In the last three years, Varsity has competed against a

South Bend team in the first round of Sectionals.

- Mr. Greg Oliver made the red and white football silhouettes for the seniors.

*Junior Dylan Patrick dodges Wheelers defensive line and goes in for a touchdown. Patrick finished the run with a 25 yard gain. Photo by K. Neff

*Row 1: Katelyn Musch (mgr.), Rachel Dahn (mgr.), Jessica VanVuren (mgr.), Christin Dahn (mgr.) Row 2: Cody Brzezinski, Kyle Higgins, Jose Rodriguez, John Marse, Cody Stovall, Tius Cade, Timothy Mathis, Brent Webster, Zachary Overby Row 3: Jonathan Anleitner, Patrick Marlatt, Nicholas Berdine, Nicholas Holley, Alexander Watts, Blake Jarrette, Jacob Hoffman, David Grevenstuk, Durrell Hale, Jacob Bestich Row 4: Derrick DeKock, Jeremy Asbridge, Jimmy Veal, Joel Bolen, Ian Klicek, Bobby Heard, Edward Wilson, Robert Griffith, Jacob Erwin Row 5: Roberto Herrera, Justin Handley, Alec Gunter, Colin Anderson, Zakary Keilman, Dylan Patrick, Ryan Helton, Robert Kanituk, Justin Dailey, Cody Voigt Row 6: Blake Scheurich, Austin Oosterhoff, Chadd Ketchem, Zachary Lotz, Bruce Haskins, William DeWitt, Casey Wilson Row 7: Coach Ryan Myers, Coach Zachary Frairie, Coach John Gray, Coach Tom Sandanato, Coach Rich Lunsford, Coach Ryan Armstrong, Coach Mike Peo, Trainer Lacey Run-

yun Photo by T. Sparks





***Seniors** Nicholas Holley and Alexander Watts enter for the football game against Rensselaer. "Senior night was sad. It made me realize how fast high school goes by," said Holley. *Photo by K. Neff*

***Going** for the extra point, Trevor Butler kicks the ball with all his might. "I think I was able to succeed in my extra point kicks because I also play soccer," said Butler. *Photo by K. Neff*



"Gentlemen, this is football"- Vince Lombardi



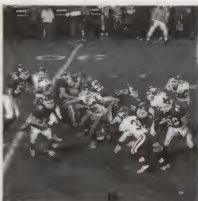
***After** a touchdown and the extra point kick, senior Durrall Hale yells to the crowd in order to excite them. Hale was one of the 19 seniors who helped lead the team throughout the season. *Photo by T. Sparks*

***Senior** Zachary Overby tries to stay up after being hit by Wheeler's defensive man. Overby stayed with the play, and with all his effort, he earned a first down. *Photo by T. Sparks*



***Kougar** defense blocks the run at the 23 yard line and stops Andrian's first down. The game ended with a score of 9-44. *Photo by C. Lane*

By: Kyle Neff



Robert Heard, 11



JV/Freshman Football

Fighting challenges for victories

- Facing every problem with their own way of handling it, Freshman and JV boys put all of their effort into defeating their challenges.
- Coach John Gray commented, "The guys learned how to work together as a team. The team's record was not good, but we got a lot of things accomplished!"
- In spite of their losses, positive moments included the Highland game. These two teams battled the whole game with neither team scoring. End result was leaving the game at a tie of zero to zero.
- "We have had our ups and downs, but we need to work better as a team," said freshman Jacob Vujko.
- One way the team worked together was through team practice. In each practice, the team worked

on every position of the team. So, when it came to the games, each player could reach his maximum strength.

"The team started to play to our full potential. We had a lot of good plays, but little mistakes beat us. We basically beat ourselves," said freshman Cody Shindle.

- Despite the rain, wind, or freezing conditions, which was a challenge in itself, the teams did its best. The coldest game of of the year was also the Highland game.

Awards included: JV Mr. Offense - Tyler Birky, JV Mr. Defense - Jimmy Yeal, JV Mr. Special Teams - Jeremy Asbridge, JV Scott Patrick Memorial - Justin Handley, Freshman Mr. Offense - Jamie Gonzales, Freshman Mr. Defense - Gage Abbring, Scott Patrick Memorial - Brendt Mitchell.

Fun facts:

• For the first time in three years Freshmen

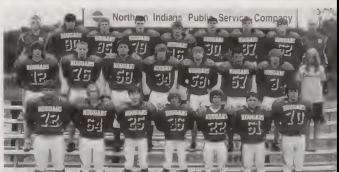


completed a game with a score of 0-0.

• Day before the first varsity game, freshmen were allowed to participate in the team meal prepared by the moms.

• Running for a touchdown, freshman John Morrison receives back up from his offensive man Austin Johnson, freshman. After running 30 yards, Morrison scored a touchdown. "Scoring a touchdown is the best feeling in the world. It's something you can never really explain," said Morrison. Photo by R. Starr

• Row 1: Jacob Vujko, Brendt Mitchell, John Morrison, Jeramie Reuhl, Cody Miller, Tyler DeHaan, Kyle Stuhlmaier Row 2: Jamie Gonzales, Joseph Loar, Matthew Berline, Cody Shindle, Beau Tauber, Cody Polsgrove, Christin Dahn (mgr) Row 3: Coach Ryan Myers, Darrell Holme, Michael Smith, Tyler Wencil, Austin Johnson, Tyler Birky, Justin DeJong, Gage Abbring, Coach John Gray Photo by T. Sparks





***After the snap of the ball, freshman Justin DeJong runs to catch the pass. "It's an amazing feeling when I caught the ball and ran for the touchdown," commented DeJong.**
Photo by K. Neff

***Eager to get a touchdown, Kougars offense waits for the snap. After the snap, the play lasted until the 50 yard line where the ball was called down.**
Photo by K. Neff



"Confidence is a very fragile thing."-Joe Montana



***While tackling Rensselaer's running back, KV's defense keeps Rensselaer from running for a touchdown. Rensselaer only made it about five yards before they were tackled.**
Photo by R. Starr

***Talking to his team before a Thursday night game, Coach John Gray gets them pumped for the action against Highland. After a hard fought struggle, they tied the game in the end at 0-0.**
Photo by R. Starr



***As he is running from Rensselaer's defensive man, freshman Cody Polsgrove is trying to get a pass in for yards. "My biggest accomplishment of the game was when I had to scramble on a pass, and I ran some kid over," commented Polsgrove.**
Photo by R. Starr

By: Kyle Neff



Cody Miller, 9

Boys' Soccer

Kickin' It To The Top

- With the hopeful goal of participating in Regionals for the third year, the boys charged on throughout the fall season.
- Whining, moaning, and complaining were quickly replaced with sweat on furrowed brows as the team pushed for numerous victories.
- "The question that determines every game's outcome is 'who wants it more?'" commented senior Kai Justice.
- Starting Sectionals off with an almost blow-off game against Covenant, junior Evan Dahm was able to boost the boys' morale. Dahm scored the first goal within the very first ten minutes of the game. Dahm's moves were followed by the second goal scored by junior John Sobierajski. These two goals made the total winning score of the game 2-0.
- During the second half of the game, junior Dakota

Dellahan sustained an injury to the head by heading the ball and colliding with an opposing player.

In spite of this condition, Dellahan continued to play, but was later diagnosed with a concussion.

Therefore, Dellahan was unable to play the upcoming Lowell game.

Making their goal of returning to Regionals, the energized team played well, but failed to bring home a victory. Game ended in a 1-5 loss against Culver.

Varsity Awards included: Varsity Mr. Forward- Caleb Tillema and Bo VanderWoude, Varsity Mr. Midfield- Trevor Butler, Varsity Mr. Defense- Micah Schaefer, Varsity Most Improved- Jacob Allen, Varsity Mr. Hustle- Kai Justice.

JV CO-MVP: Justin Eger and Jacob Swartz, JV Mr. Defense- Jesse Wallace, JV Mr. Offense- Luis Cazares, and JV Most Improved- Trey Misch.

Fun facts:



- Trevor Butler succeeded in receiving the most yellow cards for the season.
- Boys' soccer made it to Regionals for the third consecutive year.

***Triumphant**, junior Trevor Butler victoriously dribbles the ball away from a co-ed Washington Township player. "Playing against co-ed teams is always a challenge," added Butler. Coed teams were found when no team of equal value was offered at a school. *Photo by J. Coppage*

***JV Soccer Row 1:** Justin Eger, Jason VanderMolen, Trey Misch, Jay Fieldhouse, Matthew Dancho
Row 2: Assistant Coach Joni VanderWoude, Jacob Swartz, Andrew Ribicki, Dustin Ketelaar, Dillon Grace, Luke Gouwens, Coach Jason VanderWoude
Row 3: Micah Wallace, Jose Gomez, Cody Nelms, Jesse Wallace, Jeffrey Hershman, Austin Neeley. *Photo by T. Sparks*





John Sobierajski, 11

*Accompanied by his parents, senior Kai Justice celebrates senior night at his last home soccer game. Roses were presented to the parents. Photo by J. Coppage.



Micah Wallace, 11



"Whoever said, 'It's not whether you win or lose that counts,' probably lost." -Martina Navrati



*Sophomore Collin Andrisco, pounds down the field to recover the ball. Stealing back the ball was an easy feat for Andrisco. Photo by J. Coppage

*Jacob Allen, sophomore, drives the ball away from the oncoming opponent. Allen went on to assist the team in defeating the Senators. Photo by J. Coppage



*Varsity Soccer Row 1: Samuel Cowser Row 2: Bradley Leegwater, Jacob Allen, Luis Cazares, Chinges Erdenechimeg, Kai Justice Row 3: Garrett Butler, Nikolas Zoppetti, Bo VanderWoude, John Sobierajski, Andrew Mickie, Christian Ferguson Row 4: Coach Duane VanderWoude, Micah Schaefer, Tyler Steinke, Evan Dahm, John Rawlings, Caleb Tillema, Dakota Delaham, Matthew Carlton, Assistant Coach Jason VanderWoude. Photo by T. Sparks

By: Jacey Coppage



Seniors

Girls' Soccer

"Just Did It!"

- Completing the season with 17 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie, Lady Kougars Soccer team knocked down many barriers in the 2009 season.
- "Our season was filled with many accomplishments. Winning and becoming closer as a team was our number one accomplishment," said senior Mallory DeFries.
- Holding the titles of Conference, Sectional, and Regional Champions, the 26 member team wore new royal blue and blazing orange shirts emblazoned with "Just Did It" designed by Coach Hufnagel.
- In the regular Northwest Crossroads Conference match ups, Lady Kougars were able to defeat every opponent, excluding Griffith, which made the Kougars Conference Champs for the first time in KV history.
- Goalie Emily Young, senior, broke KV's Career Shoutout Record after four years of playing for the Lady Kougars Soccer Team.
- On September 24, ladies headed into the first round of Semi-State, where they faced South Bend St. Joseph's.
- "Going to Semi-State was the best feeling ever! I was very proud to be on a team that was very optimistic and believed they could do anything," commented sophomore Lindsey Swin.
- Although the ladies had an outstanding season, there were many injuries that contributed to the barricades they knocked down. Randi Crim tore her ACL and Marissa Butler bruised her knee.
- Awards included: Most Valuable Attacker- Marissa Butler, Most Valuable Midfielder- Brandee Hudspeth, Most Valuable Defender- Anna Stoermann, Impact Players of the Year- Alexa Schiavone, Hillary Hoffman, Anna Stoermann, and Kristen Hanlon, Distinguished Career- Emily Young, Captains- Marissa Butler, Brandee Hudspeth, and Anna Stoermann, JV MVP- Haley Becker, JV Best Defensive Player- Hailey Ketchum, JV Best Offensive Player- Sophie Hufnagel, JV Most Improved- Gabrielle Henning, and Most Versatile Player- Hailey Hoffman.

Fun facts:

About half way through the soccer season, the team adopted an imaginary pet named Mongee.

Mongoose Mongee brought the team good luck, attended every practice and game, ran across the field, and even sat on Coach Hufnagel's head!

*At the last pre-season practice, Girls' Soccer team huddled up to hear Coach Hufnagel give his big pep talk before the season began. He talked about the goals for the season and how teamwork was important. After the meeting, the team danced to the song "Imma Star" by Jeremiah. Photo by C. Stoermann

*Row 1: Emily Young, Mallory DeFries, Marissa Butler, Brandee Hudspeth, Tessa Wisdom, Alexa Schiavone, Ellaree Swin, Jorden Dellahan, Anna Stoermann Row 2: Haley Becker, Stephanie Scally, Hailey Hoffman, Hillary Hoffman, Tiffany Conley, Dayton Dellahan Row 3: Ms. Lindsey Gross, Coach Christy Stoermann, Laura Stoermann, Randi Crim, Chelsea Geesa, Kristen Hanlon, Teri Harrington, Hailey Ketchum, Morgan Bell, Jennifer Sobierajski, Sophia Hufnagel, Coach John Hufnagel, Nicole Hufnagel





***In the Regional game against Portage.** Anna Stoermann passes the ball to an open teammate. Stoermann, senior, commented, "Our team met all our goals and even more. This season was amazing!" *Photo by T. Sparks*

***To assist her team,** Brandee Hudspeth takes the ball upfield so that her team can score. "I will never forget all that my team accomplished. Going farther than any other girls' soccer team at KV was awesome," said Hudspeth, senior. *Photo by T. Sparks*



I am a member of a team, and I rely on the team, I defer to it and sacrifice for it, because the team, not the individual, is the ultimate champion. -Mia Hamm



***Taking the ball upfield,** freshman Jennifer Sobierajski assists her team in beating Covenant Christian. "Looking at my teammates' faces after winning every game we won was priceless," commented Sobierajski. *Photo by C. Lane*

***During the JV game against Wheeler** Stephanie Scally, a freshman, steals the ball away from the opposing team. The team went on to beat Wheeler in a nonconference match up. *Photo by C. Lane*



***Marissa Butler, senior,** attacks the ball against Portage during the Regional Championship game. Butler was named *The Time's Girls' Soccer Player of the Year*. *Photo by T. Sparks*

By: Robin Starr



Tiffany Conley, 11



Volleyball

"Whatever It Takes"

- Ending the season with a record of 14-18, the volleyball team headed into the first round of Sectionals with confidence.
- A big win for the team was against Andean. It was the first time they had beaten Andean in five years.
- "Beating Andean was the best feeling ever! Especially since it was at home and my personal rival is Andean. It was a memory I will never forget!" said senior Stacy Prairie.
- Another highlight for the season was winning the home JV Invite.
- A lot of preparation went into getting ready for the season. Girls had a team camp where they worked on conditioning and fundamentals over the summer.
- Two-a-days came with six grueling hours of practice, five days a week.
- Due to construction in the

high school, summer practices were held in the non-air conditioned, middle school gymnasium.

- Seniors Tabitha Newcomb, Brittany Stall, and Stacy Prairie stood as leaders for their fellow teammates.
- Members of the JV and Freshman teams always stayed after their games to cheer on their mentors.
- Awards included: Most Improved- Angel Zentz, Best Sportsmanship- Brooke Wireman, Kougat Pride- Carissa Lovely, Co- Captains- Tabitha Newcomb, Stacy Prairie, and Brittany Stall, Kougat Pride- Kathryn Maki, Most Improved- Jessica Boyer, Best Offensive Player- Kayla Fieldhouse, Best Defensive Player- Tori VanVuren, Freshman Co-Kougat Pride- Sydney Purnea and Maribeth Strong, and Freshman Sportsmanship- Alexis Tinkel.

Fun facts:



• Before every game, all three volleyball teams united in a big circle and cheered.

- During Varsity games members of the JV and Freshman teams would help out by keeping score and line judging.

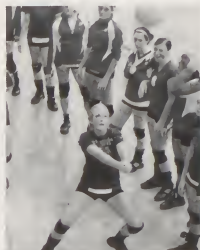
• Seniors Tabitha Newcomb and Stacy Prairie concentrate on watching the ball on defense. Newcomb and Prairie victoriously led the volleyball team to an exciting win against Andean. Being the first victory since 2004 against Andean, this achievement made the girls shout with glory. *Photo by R. Starr*

• Row 1: Angel Zentz, Brittany Stall, Row 2: Stephanie Tokarz, Stacy Prairie, Brooke Wireman Row 3: Jordan Morse, Carissa Lovely Row 4: Coach Gregory Welch, Marissa Myers, Haley Ruesken, Tabitha Newcomb, Coach Nicki Dalley, Coach Stephanie Call. *Photo by T. Sparks*





Stephanie Tokarz, 11



*Maranda Brown, freshman, puts all her strength into bumping the ball during the matches against Munster. "I love the challenge of high school volleyball. Every game is an adrenaline rush," said Brown. Photo by R. Starr



*While her teammates cheer her on, sophomore Tori VanVuren warms up before the game against Highland. "I love warm ups! They're such a great way to prepare for a big game," said VanVuren. Photo by R. Starr

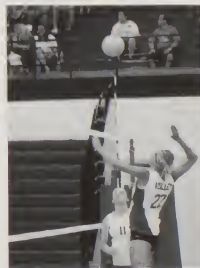
Volleyball is my life, everything else is just details. -Unknown



*Serving the ball against rival Highland, Camille Webster scored for KV. "I've improved greatly throughout the season, not only with my skills but also with my attitude," commented Webster. Photo by R. Starr



*After a set by senior Brittany Stall, junior Hailey Ruesken spikes the ball to their Highland rival. The team went on to defeat Highland 3-1. Photo by R. Starr



*"As a team, I believe that we bonded as a family. We became closer," said sophomore Blanca Likens. Likens ran for the ball just in time to bump it back to her opponent helping with their 3-0 win against Hobart. Photo by R. Starr

By: Robin Starr

Boys' Basketball

Dedicated to Playing Ball

- "If you're not playing, you're not good enough, but you can become good enough if you are willing to work a little harder," said legendary basketball Coach Gene Keady. Keady surprised basketball players with a quick inspirational trip to KV on February 16. Retiring after 25 years as Purdue's basketball coach, Keady continued. "Passion is loving the game. Play in a frenzy. It's easy to play uptight, but if you stay loose you'll win more."
- There was no doubt that in spite of their 3-18 season, the varsity boys loved the game.
- "We did accomplish our goals for the season. We improved from the start of the season and became a closer team," said senior Zachary Overby.
- Practicing six days a week before and after school from October to March, along with a heavy game schedule showed the team's dedication.
- Some of the boys were found hitting the weight room all summer and fall. They were

also seen running laps on the track and assisting summer youth basketball camps as well as working at Quizno's for a team fundraiser.

- Sophomore Zachary DeVries commented on the season, "Basketball is a lot of fun! The most memorable moment was when Brett fell!"
- Boys' Basketball team was coached by Bill Shepherd, Brian Pillar, Mark Horvath, and Roy Shepherd.
- Awards included: Most Improved- Brett Walther, Best Free Throw Percentage and Most Assists- Zachary Overby, Kougar Hustle- Zachary DeVries, Mental Attitude- Ryan Hornback, Top Rebounder- Evan DeKock, Top Defender- Alex Jerzyk, Top Three-Point Shooter- Evan Dahm, JV Top Rebounder- Brett VanSoest, Top Defender- Timothy Hillers, JV Most Improved- Bruce Oliver, Freshman Most Improved- Stephen Yarchan, Kougar Hustle- Alexander Forrestall, and Mental Attitude- Dustin Ketelaar.

Fun facts:



- "Our greatest battles are within our own minds."
-Junior Evan DeKock
- Varsity team lost four games fewer than five points.
- Senior Alex Jerzyk contributed 12 points in Sectionals against Rensselaer.

***Strong** post player, Brett Walther, a sophomore, fights for a basket against Griffith at an away game. "This season was different than last season, I learned how to set goals and go after them!" Walther exclaimed. *Photo by T. Sparks*

***JV Row 1:** Darian DeVries, Micah Wallace, Austin Williams, Robert Heard, Austin Misch, Timothy Hillers, Dale DeHaan, Bruce Oliver Row 2: Coach Mark Horvath, Andrew Marcus, Samuel Cowser, Ryan Melendez, Tyler Birky, Brent VanSoest. *Photo by T. Sparks*



Wheeler 33-88 Lost, Griffith 52-69 Lost, Hebron 39-55 Lost, North Judson 52-79 Lost.



Bradley Leegwater, 11

*Stephen Yarchan, a freshman, takes a moment from the game to block out his opponent while his teammate shoots a free-throw.
Photo by R. Starr



Brand VanSoest & Tyler Bisky, 9

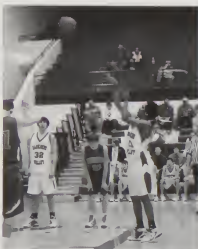


"There is a lot of pressure put on me, but I don't put a lot of pressure on myself. I feel if I play my game, it will take care of itself." -LeBron James



*Shooting a free-throw, junior Bruce Oliver scores a point for the JV team against Wheeler. "Our JV team finished the year strong. Our mental game improved tremendously," said Oliver.
Photo by B. Likens

*One of the three seniors, Ryan Hornback tries to keep Lowell from scoring. Although he fell short, Hornback said, "Our team played awesome!"
Photo by R. Starr



*Varsity Row 1: Bobby Heard, Zachary Overby, Evan Dahm, Alex Jerzyk, Bradley Leegwater, Ryan Hornback, Zachary DeFries Row 2: Coach Bill Shepherd, Brett Walther, Evan DeKock, Coach Mark Horvath, Cody Nelms, Coach Brian Pillar.
Photo by T. Sparks

By: Robin Starr



Evan DeKock, 11



Girls' Basketball Shooting High Goals

- Leading the Varsity girls to a 13-9 record, coaches Vince Gray and assistant Ashley Fetgatter, helped with the many records and accomplishments.
- One moment that took everyone's breath away happened during Sectionals vs. Gulfport when, with only seconds on the clock, senior Marissa Butler threw the ball from over half court which resulted with a swish right into the basket, and gave the girls a two point lead. "It felt amazing making that far of a shot. It was even better that I made it in Sectionals," said Butler.
- Another accomplishment was when Marissa Butler went to the All-Star North game.
- "Understand, it's a game. Have fun with it. If you are prepared, it will come naturally," said Panther coach Gene Keady. Keady talked to the Lady Kougars about hard work and dedication.
- Three seniors who helped lead their team were Marissa

Butler, Brandee Hudspeth, and Katrice Patrick.

- JV record was an equal 10-10.
- Freshmen joined with a final record of 7-1.

Varsity Awards included: Captains- Brandee Hudspeth and Marissa Butler, Best Free Throw Percentage- Brandee Hudspeth, Most Improved- Katrice Patrick, Best Field Goal Percentage- Morganne Sytsma, Most Rebounds- Hailey Ruesken, Best Mental Attitude- Allison Myers, Best Defensive Player- Marissa Butler, Best Offensive Player- Brandee Hudspeth.

- JV Awards included: Best Defensive- Tori VanVuren, Most Impactive Player and Best Free Throw Percentage- Stacy Heerema, Most Rebounds- Shelby Hickman, Most Improved- Hailey Ketchum

Freshman Awards included: Most Valuable- Kaitlin Boonstra, Most Improved- Felicia Jones, Best Mental Attitude- Maribeth Strong.

Fun facts:



Senior Brandee Hudspeth was honored

with a trophy to show her accomplishments of breaking an astonishing career record of over 1,000 points and having the most three point shots in a season.

"With great speed and skill, senior Brandee Hudspeth receives a pass from one of her teammates. "Everything I do is with the support of my teammates. We all work hard to support each other, and it's nice to know that I always have someone there to watch my back," said Hudspeth. Photo by T. Sparks

*Varsity Row 1: Rex Marscamp, Tori VanVuren, Kimberly Proud, Tiffany Conley, Brandee Hudspeth, Samantha Sullivan, Katrice Patrick, Manager Elizabeth Minya, Row 2: Asst. Ashley Fetgatter, Manager Robin Starr, Coach Vince Gray, Marissa Butler, Hailey Ruesken, Melonie Christopher, Morganne Sytsma, Allison Myers, Taylor Patrick, Asst. Shelly Flick, Coach Ryan Myers, Row 3: Asst. Dave Veldman





***With hopes of beating Hebron, senior Katrice Patrick receives a pass from a teammate. Patrick was one of the three seniors who helped with the 60-53 win. Photo by E. Minya**

****I love the rush you get after you beat your opponent to the ball," said sophomore Hailey Ruesken. Ruesken stretches far to reach the ball before her Wheeler rival. Photo by T. Sparks**



Anything that is worth doing, is worth doing well. -Lord Chesterfield



***Junior Allison Myers dodges her Griffith opponent in order to successfully complete the play. Myers's hard work ended with two points. Photo by T. Sparks**



***Diving through a crowd of opponents, Junior Tiffany Conley reaches for the ball. Conley's determination was awarded with the recovery of the ball. Photo by E. Minya**

***JV Row 1: Hailey Ketchum, Tori VanVuren, Jessie Klemp, Sydney Robinson, Stacey Heerema, Row 2: Asst. Ashley Fetgatter, Ashley Stahl, Emily Zamitis, Shelby Hickman, Allison Myers, Melonie Christopher, Taylor Patrick, Coach Vince Gray**



By: Elizebeth Minya



Marissa Butler, 12

Varsity Cheerleading

"Let's Go Kougars!"

- Chanting, clapping, and cheering 'till the buzzers sounded, Varsity Cheerleaders focused all their energy on the support of various athletic teams.
- As the new season approached, new cheer coach, Tom Sparks, along with his daughter, Hannah, a former JV cheerleader, were welcomed warmly by the team.
- Sophomore Aubrey Allee said, "Mr. Sparks was a great help. Yes, we had struggles and everything wasn't always easy, but we pushed through it, and I wouldn't trade him for any other coach."
- Varsity Cheerleaders also welcomed the joining of their first male cheerleader, senior Anthony Shevock.
- "Just because guys are supposed to be the lifters, doesn't mean cheerleading is off limits. Some of my favorite high school memories

are ones as a cheerleader," explained Shevock.

- Along with the Junior Varsity help, Varsity cheerleaders raised money for their team by acting as waitresses at Pizza Hut in DeMotte and participating in multiple fundraisers.
- "My senior year in high school would not have been as fulfilling had I not been able to experience being on such a wonderful team," said senior Kai Justice.
- Awards included: Kaylah Sutton Award-Brooke Wireman, Most Improved-Jessica Nichols, Most Spirited-Anthony Shevock, Captain-Kimberly Luedtke, Captain-Stefani Giebudowski, Lifter Captain-Kai Justice, Most Spirited-Khari Crostreet, Most Dedicated-Amanda Ferrell, Most Improved-Kimberly Luedtke, Captain Awards-Carl Oney, Kimberly Luedtke, Stefani Giebudowski.

*In a two-girl simple mount, sophomore Aubrey Allee and senior Stefani Giebudowski throw their hands up to the stands. "We put a lot of time and dedication into our routines," said Giebudowski, "and it's always nice to get a good reaction from the crowds."

Photo by R. Starr

*Varsity Cheerleading Row 1: Stefani Giebudowski, Kai Justice, Kimberly Luedtke Row 2: Amanda Ferrell, Breanna Oakes, Khari Crostreet Row 3: Taylor Freckelton, Jessica Nichols, Michael Babe, Aubrey Allee, Carl Oney.



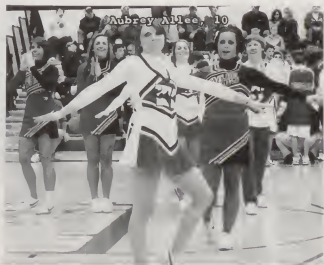


Photo by R. Starr



***Holding** their stances, the cheerleaders erect a mount during a half-time performance. For more complex mounts, lifters were even used for support. *Photo by R. Starr*

***During** a home game, sophomore Casey Wilson and senior Titus Cade laugh openly with the cheerleaders. "I've made some of my best friends as a lifter," said Cade. *Photo by R. Starr*

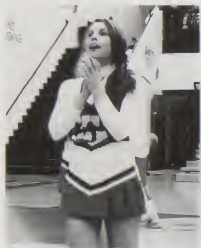


"If it's in your heart, it shows your spirit." —Brookie-Woo



***Jessica** Nichols, sophomore, pumps up the crowd during her pre-game routine. Cheers were defined mainly on claps and recitations for the crowd. *Photo by B. Likens*

***Seniors** Kimberly Luedtke, Anthony Shevock, and Brooke Wireman cheer as a basket is made. "It feels great to know we support our basketball team so faithfully," said Luedtke. *Photo by B. Likens*



***Ecstatic** as can be, senior Anthony Shevock yells wildly at the Coaches vs. Cancer game. Shevock helped greatly in receiving donations for the cause. *Photo by R. Starr*

By: Jacey Coppage

Junior Varsity Cheerleading

A Jump Above The Rest

- From the long-sleeved uniforms for football to the short-sleeved for basketball, Junior Varsity cheerleaders raised their arms to lift the spirits of the teams and crowds.
- Girls warmly welcomed their new coach, Thomas Sparks. Coming back to support her former cheerleading team, Sparks' daughter, Hannah, regularly attended practices as the assistant coach.
- "Junior Varsity Cheerleaders featured both incoming Freshmen and some older girls with less cheerleading experience. This group not only cheered at JV games, but also assisted the Varsity with larger mounts and performances," said T. Sparks.
- The new coach brought new charisma and chants to the team. Junior Varsity, however suffered

- from a lack of girls.
- "It was tough," said senior Stacy Ginkel, "but the fact that we didn't have many girls made us work harder to perfect our cheers."
- Gaining help from the would-be Varsity lifters, Junior Varsity girls were aided in their mounts and lifts that were made easier as the lifters shifted from team to team.
- Smiling, senior Kai Justice said, "We didn't mind doing all the work. We're men! We can handle it!"
- Although the team had some hardships, they worked together to get the job done. One of these instances included raising money by acting as waitresses at Pizza Hut in DeMotte.
- Awards included: Captain, Angela DeFries, Most Improved, Ashley Gooden, Most Dedicated, Sabrina Mislak, and Most Spirited, Addison Monaghan.

Addison Monaghan, 9



*First time flyer Ashley Gooden, freshman, completes a steady mount with the support of her teammates. "I have strong faith in my teammates, and I never fear that I will be dropped," said Gooden. Photo by J. Coppage

*JV Cheerleaders: Addison Monaghan, Stephanie Williams, Ashley Gooden, and Alyssa Tucker. Back row: Coral Justice, Stacy Ginkel, Angela DeFries, and Sabrina Mislak





***Captain** Angela DeFries, sophomore, smiles wide while cheering during a pep rally. "I helped my squad with cheers and was there for any questions they had," said DeFries. *Photo by J. Coppage*

***Freshmen** Coral Justice and Alyssa Tucker beam as they watch their fellow Varsity cheerleaders below. "I love the crowd's reaction," commented Justice. *Photo by J. Coppage*



"I trade sweat for strength. I trade doubt for belief. I trade cheerleading for nothing." -Unknown



***Preparing** to chant during the half-time of the game, senior Stacy Ginkel gets into her stance. The chant succeeded in boosting morale and increasing the heart rate of the crowd. *Photo by R. Starr*

***Balanced** on senior Kai Justice, freshman Alyssa Tucker grasps on to sophomore Breanna Oakes and freshman Addison Monaghan. Tucker dismounted easily and continued to cheer at the Hobart game. *Photo by J. Coppage*



Coral Justice, 9



***Breanne** Babe, Aubrey Allee, and Camille Webster, sophomores, end their chant as mats are rolled out for a half-time performance. Each girl performed her own routine during that time. *Photo by J. Coppage*

By: Jacey Coppage

Golf

One stroke at a time

- From new coaches to old, boys and girls golfers headed to the green.
- Teeing off the season with a win over Boone Grove, girls were led by fifth year coach DJ Sterrett.
- "I decided to coach golf because it has always been a life long passion of mine and has provided me with so much in my life that I felt I would like to give a little back," said Sterrett.
- Nicole Maffitt, Hillary Armstrong, Angela Boezeman, and Katrice Patrick were the four seniors who helped shape the team.
- "I love playing golf. It is such a fun sport. My favorite memory was one day when I was at practice, I hit the ball a little too far, and I had to yell 'four' to warn everyone," said Maffitt.
- Girls awards included: Most Valuable Player- Kimberly Proud, Rookie of the Year- Emily Tucker.
- Boys welcomed their new coach Brad Burva with great hopes for the season. "I decided to be a coach because I work at the golf course and have always wanted to be a golf coach. I grew up with golf my entire life, and I was happy to reach out to others who share the same passion for golf as me," said Burva.
- Two seniors, Bradley Van-Soest and Derek Smenyak helped lead the team.
- "I am going to miss the competition between the coach and the golfers. It always made for a good time. I'm also going to miss my teammates," said Smenyak who received First team status from the NCC committee.
- Boys awards included: Most Improved Golfer- Derrick DeKock, Most Valuable Player- Derek Smenyak.

Fun facts:



Junior, Kimberly Proud, qualified for Sectionals three years in a

row. "My favorite golf memories are when we were all on the bus coming home from a victory! The bus rides were the best!" said Proud.

"Focused on the hole, junior Taylor Patrick drives the ball during practice. "My favorite memory would probably have to be when my friend Kimmy Proud went to Sectionals. She is an awesome teammate, and I was really proud to have someone from our school go so far," said Patrick. Photo by T. Baker

"Girls Golf: Row 1: Breanne Chevette, Taylor Patrick, Nicole Maffitt, Kimberly Proud, Angela Boezeman, Emily Tucker, Hillary Armstrong.

"Boys team photo and scores not contributed.





***Hillary Armstrong, senior, lines up her club to the ball in order to make an accurate shot. "I wanted to play golf as a freshman because it was something new. It's taken me far, and I really enjoy it," said Armstrong. Photo by T. Baker**

***Junior Casey Grover lines up the ball to the hole before his shot. "I am going to miss all the good times I had with the seniors, and all the memories we made on the field." Photo by T. Baker**



Golf is the closest game to the game we call life. You get bad breaks from good shots, and you get good breaks from bad shots, but you have to play the ball where it lies. -Bobby Jones



***Wedge in hand, freshman Emily Tucker hits the ball onto the green. "I chose golf because I live right by Sandy Pines, but when I started I realized that it was a great sport to play," said Tucker. Photo by T. Baker.**

***Readying himself to putt the ball, senior Derick Smenyak focuses on scoring a "birdie". "I chose golf because it's a challenge for me. It's always something new," said Smenyak. Photo by T. Baker**



***"My first year in golf was a little rough, but it was more of a learning year. It was really fun, and I'll definitely do it again," said freshman Samuel Jonkinan. Aiming for the green, Jonkinan wedges the ball out of the sand. Photo by T. Baker**

By: Traci Baker

Nicole Maffitt, 12



Tennis

Serving up a win

- Starting off the season, boys defeated Lowell with a close 3-2 win for the first time in 16 years.
- Coach Dan Roberts sent two individuals to conference. Conference winners were senior Bradley VanSoest and junior Derek Nelson.
- "Winning at conference was a real boost in my season. It was new competition that I normally don't go up against, so it was nice to win," said VanSoest.
- Boys' ended their fall season with a 4-10 overall and a conference record of 2-4.
- Boys' awards included: Most Valuable, Academic and Team Captain-Bradley VanSoest, Most Dedicated Kyle Dehning, and Most Improved-Chris Landis.
- Under the wing of first time coach, Jaqueline Wilder, girls hit off the season with a 3-2 win against Lowell.
- Girls ended with a record of 8-8, sending sophomore

Abbey Hamstra to Sectionals, Regionals, and then on to Semi-State.

- "I've been playing tennis for as long as I can remember. It's part of who I am and even though I didn't go all the way to State, it was a great season," said Hamstra.
- Five seniors helped the new coach on training, technique, and leadership.
- "Being a senior, I felt it was an honor to be captain. I enjoyed being a team captain because I was able to help teach what I love," said senior Dorothy Weishaar.
- Girls' awards included: Most Valuable- Abbey Hamstra, Most Improved- Tessa Wisdom, Lady Kougat Hustle- Jennifer Anderson, and Team Captain- Dorothy Weishaar.
- NCC selected Abbey Hamstra to First Team, and Dorothy Weishaar and Brooke Wireman to Second Team Doubles.

Fun facts: Making it to Semi-State for the second year

in a row, Abbey Hamstra put up a fight but lost in the 6-0 and 6-2 matches against South Bend.

Photo above: Abigail Wilder, junior.

*Brooke Wireman, senior, smashes the ball back to her Boone Grove opponent. "Tennis has brought me laughs, tears, bruises, wins, losses, and a group of girls who have become my family on and off the court. I would never take a single second of it back," said Wireman. Photo by E. Minya

*Boys' Tennis: Row 1: Ronald Gatlin, Bryce Kroll, Garrett Schneider, Derick Nelson, Brandon Jenkins, Kyle Dehning, Row 2: Zachary Ratliff, Matthew Clark, Christopher Landis, Bradley VanSoest, Andrew Sparks, Coach Dan Roberts





***Racket in hand,** junior Derek Nelson returns a serve while practicing with a teammate. "I enjoy tennis because it's a sport that I can play independently or as a team," said Nelson. *Photo by E. Minya*

***Senior Samantha Trainor** volleys the ball back to her teammate during practice. "Being a senior motivated me to be a better player and leader," said Trainor. *Photo by E. Minya*



You only live once, but you get to serve twice. -Unknown



***Side stepping to return a serve,** senior Bryce Kroll completes his match. "Tennis is a sport that I can enjoy all the time. I can play it alone or with my team, who I have become so close to," said Kroll. *Photo by E. Minya*



***Christopher Landis,** junior, serves the ball to his teammate during practice. "Tennis is my favorite sport. I love when the game I'm playing becomes fast-paced. It is such a rush for me!" said Landis.

***Girls' Tennis:** Row 1: Tessa Wisdom, Brooke Wireman, Dorothy Wishaar, Samantha Trainor, Shayna Polomchak, Row 2: Kaylyn Banaszak, Hailey Hoffman, Abbey Hamstra, Abigail Bahorich, Abigail Wilder, Row 3: Coach Jacquelyn Wilder, Marie Magiera, Jenn Anderson, Shelby Hickman, Kayla Fieldhouse, Maranda Brown



Dorothy Wishaar-12

By: Elizebeth Minya

Wrestling

Pin to win

- Under the wing of third year coach, Tom Dellahan, Kougars wrestled their way to a 24-4 record.
- "Our coaches always made the practices fun, but hard enough to make us work and produce a team that only lost four times," said junior Dakota Dellahan.
- Conditioning for wrestling took place year round. During 30 minute warm ups, players worked every muscle. The rest of practice was finishing up on running, doing cal's, and live wrestling between players and coaches. "It was really hard," said freshman James Marich, "but without it, wrestling for six straight minutes would be impossible."
- One encouragement the coaches gave their players was the challenge if they got a fast pin during a match, they received a free steak dinner at the restaurant of their choice. Senior Pat-

rick Marlatt completed this challenge during a Lowell invite. "A five second pin, sounds like a steak dinner for me," said Marlatt.

All conference winners were Kyle Chadwick weighing 119 pounds, Aaron Kearney weighing 135 pounds, and Nick Berdine weighing 189 pounds.

One award given out was the Iron Man Award. This award was given out to those players who never missed a single practice, showed leadership skills and dedication, and kept their team pumped up and motivated for each meet.

Awards included: Rookie of the Year- James Marich, Team Captain- Dustin Schultz, Most Improved- Aaron Kearney, and Iron Man Awards- Kyle Chadwick, Patrick Marlatt, Matthew Mezzacapo, Aaron Kearney, Dustin Schultz, and Beau Tauber.

Fun facts:



Wrestling is nothing new for the Del-

laha n

family. Head coach Tom Dellahan was accompanied on the team by his three children. Dakota wrestled while senior Jordan and sophomore Dayton managed.

*Lifting his Munster opponent, senior Dustin Schultz fights hard to receive a fast pin during the NCC conference. "Wrestling is one of the sports I could see myself being involved in for the rest of my life. I really enjoy the adrenaline you get right before a match," said Schultz. Photo by T. Sparks

*Row 1: Manager Angela Boezeman, Tyler Smith, Matthew Mezzacapo, Kyle Chadwick, Cody Brezinski, Dayton Dellahan Row 2: Michael Malysa, Alex Gunter, Nicholas Bobis, Nicholas Berdine, Kyle Dalka, Shire Williams, Cody Polsgrove, James Marich, Row 3: Beau Tauber, Skyler Davis, Tyler Malysa, Row 4: Coach Nicholas Kearney, Coach John Polomchak, Roberto Herrara, Nate Ooms, Jacob Bestich, Jacob Erwin, Dakota Dellahan, Robert Kanuik, Patrick Marlatt, Dustin Schultz, Aaron Kearney, Coach Tom Dellahan

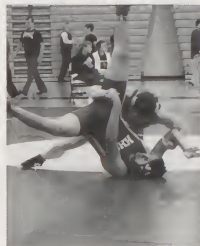


Munster 34-33 Won, Merrillville 48-20 Lost, Laff 42-25 Lost.

• We are One Sport, One Team, One Victory •



Aaron Kearney-12

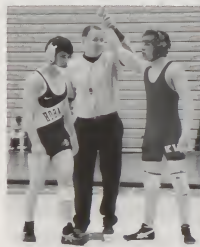


"With all his strength, senior Cody Brezinski flips his Highland opponent. "Flipping someone in a match is a really hard move. I was so happy whenever I was able to do it," said Brezinski. Photo by E. Minya

"At the beginning of a match against Hohart, senior Nate Ooms fights away "Being in the defensive position is just as fun because you have a chance to fight back," said Ooms. Photo by E. Minya



"Wrestling is ballet with violence." -Jesse Vantura



"After defeating his Hobart opponent Senior Kyle Chadwick raises his hand. This win helped with the overall 31-27 win. "Wrestling is my life. It's what I'm good at, and what I love to do," said Chadwick. Photo by E. Minya

"My favorite move was the Bulldog because it got me a five second pin and a free steak dinner at the Tilted Kilt," said Senior Patrick Marlatt. Marlatt used *The Bulldog* to pin his opponents to the mat quickly. Photo by E.



"Jacob Erwin, junior, wraps around his Lowell opponent in attempt to keep him against the mat. This move helped Erwin the match. "It feels great to win a match. Especially to a school rival," said Erwin. Photo by E.

By: Elizebeth Minya



Baseball

Line-Drive to Success

- A new field equivalent to a minor league's was born when the umpire yelled "Play ball!" under the lights on April 1.
- A new press box, dugouts, sprinkler system, bullpen, batting cage, and center field were included in the \$1,048,801 renovations.
- Head Coach Doug Greenlee expressed, "Players can really take faith in the new field. It's intimidating to all their opponents."
- Early in the season, Varsity baseball hit a peak before devastating technicalities crippled their 12-3 record.
- Varsity recovered quickly with higher batting averages in the games that followed.
- "I couldn't believe it when I got that grand slam against Hobart," said Junior Dylan Patrick. "It lifted our spirits and proved that one little slip up couldn't bring down our entire season."
- Varsity Awards: Gold Glove-Tyler Simmons, Mental Attitude- Anthony Shields, Vuko-Chet Turnbeough, Most Stolen Bases and Best on Base- Dylan Patrick, Best Batting Average- Kevin Bobby, Most Pitches- Trevor Williams, Lowest ERA- David Anderson, and Most Hits- Michael Tilley.
- Academic All-Conference- Travis Kaluf, Calvin Saltzman, Anthony Shields, Chet Turnbeough, and Trevor Williams.
- JV Awards Highest Batting Average and Lowest ERA- Kevin Cooper, Most Runs Scored- Joshua Monk, Most Strikeouts- Christopher Rusk
- Freshman Awards: Most Improved- Austin Johnson, Highest Batting Average- Bradley Oney, Mental Attitude- Brandon Mohelovites.
- NCC Awards: First Team- Michael Tilley and Trevor Williams, Second Team- Dylan Patrick, and HM Chet Turnbeough

Fun facts:



Varsity beat Gavitt 3-1 at the Railcat's Stadium.

Zach DeFries topped area stats with 30 RBI's.

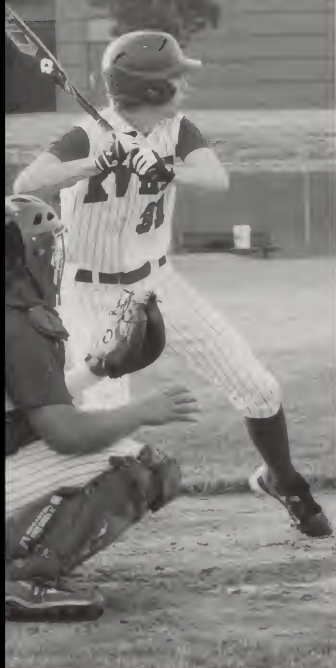
Dylan Patrick hit five triples and broke the school record of four.

***At bat, Junior Michael Tilley times the next pitch coming to him at the final game against Crown Point. Tilley assisted in getting the first two runs of the game that tied them with the Bull Dogs. Photo by J. Coppage**

***Varsity: Row 1: Anthony Shields, John Sobierajski, Tyler Cambe, Michael Tilley, Tyler Simmons, Timothy Mathis, Rex Marscamp Row 2: Coach Doug Greenlee, Coach Rick Cunningham, Zachary DeFries, Travis Kaluf, Trevor Williams, Calvin Saltzman, Kevin Bobby, Chet Turnbeough, Tyler Hennin-Myers, Jacob Wright, Dylan Patrick, Coach Ryan Armstrong, David Anderson**



West Central 12-2 Won, Boone Grove 14-6 Won, Highland 3-11 Lost,



***Senior** Chet Turnbeaugh fields a grounder near the third base line. "Our practices focus a lot on fielding and throwing, so it comes almost naturally to me now," said Turnbeaugh. Photo by J. Coppage

***Determination** in his face, Tyler Simmons, junior, practices his swing on deck. Hard work paid off when Simmons hit a double out to left field.

Photo by J. Coppage



"The trouble with baseball is that it is not played the year round."

-Unknown



***Mit at the ready,** junior Tyler Cambe prepares to field the ball while shouting to psych out the batter. "It really adds to the pressure when you're at bat," laughed Cambe. Photo by J. Coppage



***Visualizing** his target, senior pitcher Trevor Williams begins to wind up his pitch. Williams struck out 75% of all batters per game and earned NCC First Team Honors Photo by J. Coppage

***Junior Varsity:** Row 1: Colt Phelps, Timothy Hillers, Austyn Misch, Denton Dowell, Zachary Gladdis, Garret Schneider, Will Jansma. Back Row: Coach Zachary Prairie, Kevin Cooper, Chadd Ketchem, Mathew Clark, Samuel Cowsert, Joshua Monk, Chris Rusk, David Cooper

***Boys dominated** Calumet in the first round of Sectionals with a 10-0 win. *Second round came out short with a 2-5 loss against Andean.

By: Jacey Coppage



Softball

"Hey, batter!"

- Field, bat, catch, throw, and repeat! Softball girls worked towards their goal of becoming champions through their sweat-drenched uniforms.
- Heading into Sectionals, the girls battled their grief of a lost teammate, beating Griffith in a close 3-2 win.
- "There was no question of whether we'd win or not. The game was hers (Taylor), and we were not leaving without the win," said junior Morganne Systma.
- In the bottom of the sixth inning, Varsity girls were up by one point as the last ball was hit to right field.
- Diving sideways to catch the final out, senior Katrice Patrick stood to find tears in all directions from her teammates as they huddled in celebration.
- "Making the game-winning catch not only made me feel good about myself, but made me proud that my team was able to move on to

the second round because of that catch," said Patrick.

• Though the second Sectional game against Andrean was not a win, the girls fought to the end in a close 1-4 loss.

Another accomplishment the girls achieved was defeating seven teams by the ten run rule.

• Awards included: Academic All-Conference- Carissa Lovely, and Katrice Patrick, Best Batting Average- Alyssa Matson, Most Extra-Base Hits- Hillary Hoffman, Most Runs Batted In- Hillary Hoffman, Best Earned Run Average- Carissa Lovely, Most Strike-outs- Ashley Dobson, Gold Glove- Samantha Sullivan, Best Defensive Player- Gabrielle Henning, Best Offensive Player- Lindsey Fenstermaker, Mental Attitude- Taurie Platt, Most Improved- Shelby Hurst, NCC Honors- First Team- Hillary Hoffman, Ashley Dobson, Second Team- Carissa Lovely, HM Alyssa Matson

• "Determined to beat the runner, junior Hillary Hoffman whips the ball to first base. Hoffman's determination payed off with an out, helping with the 10 to 0 win over Hobart. "The best part of softball is knowing you helped get that one last out," said Hoffman. Photo by J. Coppage

• **Varsity:** Row 1: Hillary Hoffman, Brianna Niemiec, Alyssa Matson. Row 2: Ashley Stahl, Taylor Patrick, Samantha Sullivan, Morganne Systma, Maribeth Strong, Carissa Lovely. Row 3: Coach Marylyn Hart, Coach Michael Hart, Katrice Patrick, Taylor Cavinder, Hailey Ruesskin, Ashley Dobson, Coach Thomas Niemiec, Kimberly Proud, Ashley Boonstra, Coach Brian Flynn

"Taylor was easy to love. She always had a smile. She kept her teammates loose in stressful situations and would do the splits at first base to get an out. I will miss everything about her." -Coach Brian Flynn



N. Judson 10-0 Won, Griffith 4-2 Won, Knox 10-0 Won



***Before** taking off to the base, Alyssa Matson, freshman, follows through with her swing. Matson rounded first, and slid gracefully into second before the throw. *Photo by J. Coppage*

***Planting** her feet, senior Ashley Dobson moves the dirt for a perfect stance. "Batting's almost a second nature after all our practices," said Dobson. *Photo by J. Coppage*



"I make my weaknesses my strengths,
and my strengths stronger."

-Lisa Fernandez



***Concentrating**, Carissa Lovely, senior, stands poised to catch the popfly. The ball was caught and the out was called against the Griffith Panthers, ending the 4-2 victorious game. *Photo by J. Coppage*



***Excited** for her first Sectional game, freshman Brianna Niemiec warms up batting. "As a freshman, it really is an awesome thing to be able to play with these girls who know so much," said Niemiec. *Photo by J. Coppage*

***Junior Varsity**: Row 1: Nicole Scally, Darian Myers, Ashely Gooden, Kelly Retzlaff, Shelby Hurst, Miranda Retzlaff, Row 2: Jessica Boyer, Tori Platt, Alexis Tinkel, Lindsay Festemaker, Gabrielle Henning, Sydney Robinson, Row 3: Coach Marv Toppen, Jordan Boomsma, Sydney Pumnea, Brooke Scheurich, Marissa Warren, Katy Maki, Katelyn Boonstra

By: Jacey Coppage



Swimming

Churning Up the Pool

- Mr. Dan Roberts led his boys swim team to an 8-4 season "Our goals were to win the KV Invitational and place third in the NCC and move up one spot in our Sectional. We met and surpassed many of those goals and broke a 13 year old record in the process. I was very pleased with our progress," said Roberts.
- John Rawlings, Robert Sitema, Zachary Ratliff and Jacob Patzschke broke the 200 free style record with a time of 1:32.36.
- Sophomore Steven Scally tore his right rotator cuff during practice for the 100 butterfly and was sidelined for the entire season.
- Awards included: Jacob Patzschke: Captain Most Valuable Diver and Most Valuable Swimmer. John Rawlings: Captain, Most Valuable Swimmer and Academic Award. Caleb Tillema: Captain and Most Dedicated Swimmer. Vincent Lynch and Frank Lapota won Rookie of the Year Awards. Most Improved Swimmer went to Zach Ratliff.

- Determination netted a 7-3 season for Coach Kevin Stephens' female swimmers.
- BreAnne Chevette streaked through the water as she crushed Mai Linn Hanslein's 2008 500 free style record with an amazing time of 5:46.9.
- Diver, Teresa Hester finished seventh at Sectionals and fourth at Conference.
- Honorable Mention Conference Honors went to 200 Medley Relay Team: BreAnne Chevette, Kelsey Osborn, Katy Urbano, Lindsey Strong; 100 Freestyle: Kelsey Osborn; 500 Freestyle: BreAnne Chevette and 200 Freestyle Relay: Katy Urbano, Kathleen Randolph, Morgan Bell, Kristen Axtell.
- Awards included: Captain: Kelsey Osborn and BreAnne Chevette. Co-Most Valuable Swimmers: BreAnne Chevette and Kelsey Osborn; Most Valuable Diver: Teresa Hester; Most Improved Award: Alysia Beenes; Rookie of the Year: Rylie Hoffman. Mental Attitude: Kaytlin Musch. Perfect Attendance: Megan Luedtke.

Fun facts:



Stevens' girls produced 23 personal bests.

Senior

Jacob Patzschke swam 5,000 yards a day.

• Junior Robert Sitema readies to make a splash as he dives off the starting block. He placed second out of six swimmers in the 50 yard free style. *Photo by T. Sparks*

• Row 1: Trevor Shelhart, Jon Quesnell, Trevor White, Vincent Lynch, Stephen Mezacapo, Nicholas Saliga, Justin Hardesty. Manager Stacey Brown. Row 2: Assistant Coach Donna Martin, Coach Dan Roberts, Zachary Ratliff, Cody Jones, Robert Sitema, Jeffrey Burton, Chadd Ketchum, John Rawlings, Jacob Patzschke, Caleb Tillema, Frank Lapota, Trevor Overstreet





*At the peak of her dive, junior Teresa Hester placed second on her dive. "My favorite dive is 5223. It is a back one somersault with one and a half twists," said Hester. Photo by T. Sparks

*Swimming breast stroke, Junior Nicholas Saliga, places second out of six swimmers. Saliga was one of the top swimmers for the breast stroke at the KV Invite. Photo by K. Neff



"H2O: two parts Heart and one part Obsession."-Unknown Author

*Swimming in practice, Trevor Overstreet is practicing his breast stroke. Practice took a lot of dedication and heart to put towards their personal goals. Photo by K. Neff



*Coach Kevin Stephens talks to Seniors Brittany J. White and Kelsey Osborn about how well they were performing in practice before Sectionals. Photo by K. Neff



By: Kyle Neff and Traci Baker

* Row 1: Jordyn Rentschler, Morgan Bell, Jessica Hoffman Row 2: BreAnne Chevrete, Kaytlin Musch, Teresa Hester, Allison Goetz Row 3: Lindsey Strong, Rylie Hoffman, Kristen Axtell Row 4: Coach Kevin Stephens, Alyssa Vanderwall, Kelsey Osborn, Brittany White, Kathleen Randolph, Paige Quessnell, Emily Cwiklinski, Assistant Coach Donna Martin



Track

Running to a victory

- Boys and girls runners sprinted their way through the season in hopes of reaching Regionals.
- Two relays, the 4x8 of freshman Coral Justice, sophomores Dayton Dellahan and Felicia Systma, and senior Jorden Dellahan, and the 4x4 of sophomore Dayton Dellahan, and seniors Jorden Dellahan, Mallory DeFries, and Angel Zentz were sent to Regionals.
- One individual runner, junior Jordan Morse, qualified for Regionals running the 100 meter hurdles.
- Female runners overall placed 3rd of 12 during the home Sectional meet.
- "This team came as close as any I've ever coached to reaching their full potential. Our record was solid, and we ran very well at Sectionals, but more importantly it was the effort all the ladies gave. All the seniors showed great leadership. Overall,

- It was an excellent season," said Coach Lane Lewallen.
- Girls' Awards included: Rookie- Coral Justice, Valuable Sprinter- Nicole Maffitt, Most Valuable Distance- Natalie Henning, Most Valuable Overall- Dayton Dellahan, Kougat Pride/Courage- Felicia Sytsma, and Co-Most Improved- Jorden Dellahan and Jessie Klemp.
- Individual runners, senior Dustin Schultz and junior Bobby Hearod, advanced to Regionals. "Regionals was a great experience. There was a lot more competition than in the regular season," said Hearod.
- Boys' runners placed 2nd of 12 overall during their home Sectionals.
- Boys' awards included: Academic- Samuel Capouch, Rookie- Brent VanSoest, Most Valuable Sprinter- Bo Vanderwoude, Most Valuable Distance and team captain Dustin Schultz.

Fun facts:

NCC Honors: Boys' First Team 1600 - Dustin

Schultz; Second Team- 3200 Relay Team, HM 400 Relay Team, 3200 Schultz. Girls' 3200 Relay Team. Regionals: Schultz: 2nd 800-Meter 3rd 1600-Meter. Hearod 2nd & 4th in 300 & 110-Meter hurdles.

"Staying in the lead, juniors, Bobby Hearod and Ian Klicek leap over 300 meter hurdles. "I like hurdling the most because it doesn't rely completely on speed. It also requires for you to have a good technique. If you have technique and keep your mind on the jump, you'll be sure to win," said Klicek. Photo by E. Minya

"Boys' track: Row 1: Jose Rodriguez, David Grevenstuk, Samuel Capouch, Dustin Schultz, Jacob Patzschke, John Rawlings, Caleb Tillema, Alexander Watts, Row 2: Michael Smith, Cody Jones, Bobby Hearod, Jacob Smith, Bo Vanderwoude, Casey Wilson, Patrick Marlatt, Nicholas Holley, Row 3: Steven Mezzacapo, Trevor Overstreet, Nicholas Bobis, Jacob Erwin, Ian Klicek, Dakota Maze, Micah Schaefer, Row 4: Nicholas Tiemens, Travis Ison, Brendt Mitchell, Brent VanSoest, Jeremy Asbridge, Seth Rael, Justin Wicker, Nicholas Berdine, Row 5: Lee Knip, Andrew Sanders, Jonathan Anleitner, John Paul, Jeffrey Burton, Titus Cade, Row 6: Marissa Patience, Coach Richard Lunsford, Coach Dan Roberts, Coach John Schulte, Katey Urbano.



Boys' scores: Rensselaer Relays 2nd, Griffith 94-40 Won, Hobart 75-57 Won,



***Sprinting** in the 4x8 relay against Andean, junior Seth Raebel pushes himself to pass his opponent. "One day I will never forget was the day I broke the school's 300 relay record at the NCC meet." *Photo by E. Minya*

"My favorite part was being able to run with my friends and try to beat my sister," said sophomore Dayton Dellahan. Dellahan participated in the 4x8 and 4x4 relays. *Photo by E. Minya*



Running is the greatest metaphor in life because you get out of it what you put in it." Oprah Winfrey



***Sophomore Justin Wicker** practices jumping over hurdles before the big race. "I like hurdling because it's not something everyone can do. It takes a lot of skill and speed to pull off a great run," said Wicker. *Photo by E. Minya*

***Baton** in hand, sophomore Travis Ison runs in the 4x8 meter relay. "Running relays are a great experience because you get to run individually but then it's also a team effort," said Ison. *Photo by E. Minya*



***Making it to Regionals**, junior Jordan Morse dashes over the 100 meter hurdles. "Going to Regionals was a great experience. There was great competition and running with girls I have faced all year was fun. Hurdling was intense and really tiring, but it was still the best part of my entire season," said Morse. *Photo by E. Minya*



Jorden Dellahan- 12

By:Elizebeth Minya

Track

Not just for runners

- KV track fielders jumped and threw their way to Regionals. Girls finished with a 7-4 Conference record and 15-13 overall. Boys ended 3-5 and an overall record of 25-10.
- First win for the boys was against North Judson. Winners were Trevor Overstreet for pole vault, David Grevenstuk for diskus, and Jacob Patschke for long jump. Girls' first win was a home invite against Munster and Andean.
- "Track is a fun and exciting sport. Each and every day the attitude is to go out and give 100% and that is all any coach could ever ask for. I'm very proud of how dedicated the team was," said Boys' Coach Richard Lunsford.
- At Sectionals boys finished 2nd out of 12 teams, sending two players on to Regionals. Girls finished 3rd out of 12 teams, sending one individual to Regionals.
- Fielders who qualified for Regionals were sophomores Casey Wilson for shot put, and Trevor Overstreet and Breeanne Babe for pole vault. Trevor and Breeanne both placed twelfth in Regionals.
- "It's a really good feeling qualifying for Regionals. Now that I've gone, I have a better insight of the competition and the events," said sophomore Casey Wilson. At Regionals, Wilson placed twelfth, was seated sixteenth, and ended with a new personal record.
- Awards: Most Valuable Throwers- David Grevenstuk and Karrington Shults, Most Valuable Jumper- Breeanne Babe, Jim Thorpe- Caleb Tillema, Captains- Kathleen Randolph and Caleb Tillema.
- NCC Honors: First Team- Breeanne Babe- Pole Vault and HM- David Grevenstuk- Diskus.

Fun facts:

Breeanne Babe sophomore, became KV's first

female conference pole vault champion. "I decided to start pole vaulting because it was something new and exciting. I've gone far and I'm glad I started," said Babe.

*Kathleen Randolph, senior, clears the jump while practicing before the meet against Lowell. "I was pushed into high jumping by my coach and friends. I'm so glad I took their advice because it has been a lot of fun. It is definitely an experience I will never forget," said Randolph. Photo By E. Minya

*Girls Track: Row 1: Alexa Schiovone, Kathleen Randolph, Mallory DeFries, Jordan Dellaahan, Angel Zentz, Nicole Malfitt Row 2: Katelyn Musch, Anyssa Balboa, Robin Starr, Karrington Schultz, Kara Ooms, Row 3: Brandee Hudspeth, Jordan Morse, Brittney Newbury, Taylor Brodner, Row 4: Sarah Poe, Megan Luedtke, Tamberlain Clare, Felicia Sytsma, Natalie Henning, Jessie Klemp, Brittany Baker, Row 5: Ashlyn Carlson, Coral Justice, Keshia Molden, Sabrina Misiak, Kailani Tulo, Brittany Braden, Nicole Jaki, Row 6: Linda Clark, Niki Sullivan, Lane Lewallen





***Patrick Marlatt senior** throws the disk against Munster and Andean. "I will never forget whenever I threw the diskus, and it hit Nick Holley in the ankle," said Marlatt. *Photo By E. Minya*



***At the KV Invite**, junior Tiffany Conley is going for the distance in long jump. "Many people feel that the physical act of jumping is the difficult part, but it's much more mental," said Conley. *Photo By K. Neff*

"Where there is unity, there is always victory."- Unknown Author



***Junior Robin Starr**, throws at the meet against Boone Grove. "There is so much work that goes into throwing, a lot of technique work, weight lifting, sprints, and being able to believe in myself mentally," said Starr. *Photo By E. Minya*

***Practicing pole vaulting**, sophomore Tevor Overstreet clears the 11' mark. Overstreet exceeded the 12' mark later in the week at Rensselaer Sectionals. *Photo By K. Neff*



***Escorted** by her fellow teammates senior Angel Zentz walks at Senior night. Zentz was escorted by senior Jorden Dellahan, freshmen Coral Justice and Sabrina Misiak, and sophomore Dayton Dellahan. *Photo By K. Neff*

By: Kyle Neff



Jacob Patzschke-12



Managers

Helping Teams Out,
One Practice at a Time

- Belonging to a team was the main reason managers volunteered to sweat through two-a-days for football, cleaned mats for wrestling, and sustained all the humidity in the pool to keep times for the swim team.
- In addition to filling water bottles and helping the team stay focused, football managers had to get ice baths together and help with the team meals.
- "Being a football manager I get many benefits. What I enjoy most about being a football manager is spending time with the team. Being part of the football team, you get close with everyone. It's like a second family!" added Starr.
- Student trainers were juniors Robin Starr and Morganne Sytsma. Christin Dahn, freshman, Elizabeth Minya, junior, and seniors

Rachel Dahn, Jessica VanVuren, Shaina Helton and Kaytlin Musch were the remaining football managers. Boys' swimming manager was sophomore Stacey Brown. Girls' basketball managers were juniors Robin Starr and Anyssa Balboa. Wrestling managers were sophomore Dayton Delahon and senior Angela Boezeman. "I wanted to become a wrestling manager because I love to watch wrestling, and it gave me something to do in the summer," said Boezeman. Track managers were sophomore Katy Urbano and freshman Marissa Patience. Boys' swim manager was sophomore Stacey Brown. Sophomore Bianca Likens was the volleyball manager for about two weeks while her medical problems with her heart cleared up.

Fun facts:



Elizabeth Minya had to record each play of the game in

the press box. She recorded the home and away games. "For the most part, I enjoyed filming. Some nights it's really cold and raining, but it's nice to see all the plays," said Minya.

*Sophomore Katy Urbano puts back the scores in her bag at the end of a long, rainy, and very cold track meet in Monticello. She loved being one of the track managers because she got to hang out and talk to her friends while they were in track. "The track bus rides were the best," said Urbano. Photo by R. Starr

*Football Row 1: Elizabeth Minya, Jessica VanVuren, Rachel Dahn Row 2: Christin Dahn, Kaytlin Musch, Robin Starr, Shaina Helton Photo by R. Starr



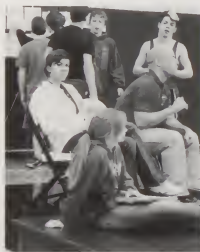


***Boys' track manager Marissa Patience** reads statistics during a meet. "Well, being a manager can be pretty easy. You get time with friends while fulfilling a new responsibility," said Patience. *Photo by T. Baker*

***Senior Kaytlin Musch and junior Robin Starr** pose for a picture before the clock started. "I made a lot of friends during the season. I'm really going to miss them," said Musch. *Photo by R. Starr*



"They are a huge part in making things run smoothly. They are a great group that provide a lot of positive energy for our team! -Mr. Peo



***Marissa Patience, freshman, and sophomore Katy Urbano** talk about the track meet and how rainy and cold it was that night. Managers had to sit through all kinds of weather. *Photo by T. Baker*

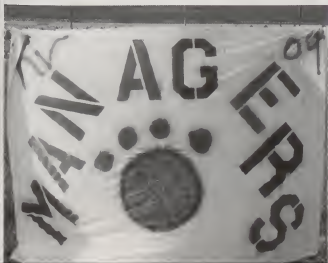


***Sophomore Dayton Dellahan and senior Angela Boezeman** watch the invite at Lowell. "I enjoyed being a wrestling manager because I got to spend time with my family," said Dellahan. *Photo by E. Minya*



***Freshman Christin Dahn** fills up water bottles for the football players during practice before a game. "I love football. It's the only sport I can get into and watch all day. The team might not always do well, but we have fun anyways!" commented Dahn. *Photo by R. Starr*

By: Traci Baker



Senior Awards Night

• June 4, 2010 •

National Honor Society

Haley Clark and Dustin Schultz-Co - Presidents, Samuel Capouch - Vice-President, Marissa Myers - Treasurer, Tessa Wisdom - Secretary
Jonathan Anleitner, Marissa Butler Candace Cowser, Nicole Fulkerson, Aaron Griffin, Jacob Hoffman, Kai Justice, Travis Kaluf, Brian Knip, Amy Krupa, Blake Marlatt, Nathan Ooms, Zachary Overby, Shayna Polomchak, Randie Sanchez, Micah Schaefer, Alexa Schiavone, Anthony Shevock, Terah Slawnikowski, Meghan Stalbaum, Zachary Steffel, Ellaree Swim, Chet Turnbaugh, Bradley VanSoest, Brittany White

Academic Team Awards

Brian Knip

Achievement Plaque

Antonio Perez

Art Club Scholarship

Sydni Troy

Jasper County Art League

Sarah Estrada, Brittany Stall

Jasper County Art League Scholarship

Sydni Troy

Senior Band Medallions

Jonathan Buck, Candace Cowser,

Amy Krupa, Ashley Newton, Nathan Ooms, Paige Quesnell, Kathleen Randolph, Austin Ridge, Anthony Shevock, Zachary Steffel, Jonathan Vogt, Ciara Wiczorek

Senior Orchestra Medallions

Tina Eenigenburg, Alaina Matson, Dillon Partin

Kolor Guard

Samantha Brown, Amy Conley, Sarah Estrada

FFA Senior Sashes

Haley Clark, Alyssa Fagenbaum, Lauren Freeze, Amanda Klemp, Louise Magiera, Marissa Myers

Future Educators Association

Alaina Matson, Tessa Wisdom, Brittany White, Brittany Stall, Meghan Stalbaum, Micah Schaefer, Kara Veal, Tina Eenigenberg, Angela Boezeman, Ginger Snow

Mentor Awards

One year recognition

Jonathan Anleitner, Angela Boezeman, Samuel Capouch, Aaron Griffin, Zachary Overby, Ellaree Swim, Alexander Watts, Brittany White, Brooke Wireman

Two year recognition

Marissa Butler, Haley Clark, Melissa Gonzalez, Brandee Hudspeth, Louise Magiera, Kelsey Os-

born, Kevin Owens, Diane Peterson, Paige Quesnell, Ashley Rector, Micah Schaefer, Anthony Shevock, Natalie Spaniol, Meghan Stalbaum, Tessa Wisdom

Student Council Recognition

Brittany White, Meghan Stalbaum, Anthony Shevock, Ellaree Swim, Chet Turnbaugh, Anthony Shields, Samuel Capouch, Tessa Wisdom, Diane Peterson, Dustin Schultz, John Rawlings

Quill & Scroll Honor Cords

Brittany White

Building Trades

Casey Grover, Durrall Hale, Blake Jarrette, Tyler Jones, Lee Knip, Adam Kressen, Kyle Kressen, Timothy Kressen, Jack Loar, Timothy Mathis, Richard Rescan, Joseph Rish, Sergio Rodriguez, Corey Schneider, Dakota Wendt, Adam Williams, Joshua Winstead, Justin Wright

Welding Technology

Dakota Anderson, David Anderson, Jake Bifoss, Breyton Bolton, Blaine Cochran, Jesse Gilbert, David Grevnstuk, Kenneth Higginson, Wesley Jarrell, Blake Jarrette, Cody Jones, Travis Kerns, Evan Klingaman, Justin Koartge, Kyle Kressen, Jack Loar, Richard McK-

erman, Michael Mihailovich, Richard Rescan, Ryan Simnick, Joseph Valois, Dakota Wendt, Joshua Winstead

Fireman's Black Helmet

Nathan Ooms, Bradley VanSoest

United States Army Reserve National Scholar

Marissa Butler, Dustin Schultz

Northwest Crossroads Conference Female/Male Athlete of the Year

Marissa Butler, Dustin Schultz

Northwest Crossroads Conference Athlete Team of the Year

Samuel Capouch, Kai Justice, Zachary Overby, Chet Turnbaugh, Bradley Van Soest, Brittany White, Tessa Wisdom

Perfect Attendance

Sergio Rodriguez

Super Senior Recognition

Anthony Shevock, Rose Newton, Zachary Steffel, Brandee Hudspeth, Ellaree Swim, Terah Slawnikowski, Samuel Capouch, Brittany White, Kai Justice, Ashley Rector, Anna Stoermann, Chinges Erdenechimeg, Haley Clark, Kara Veal, Megan Stalbaum, Brian Knip, Nicole Fulkerson, Amy Krupa, Jus-



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2010 D.A.R. Good Citizen
Chet Turnbeaugh

National Merit Scholarship
Program Finalist
Zachary Steffel

President's Volunteer
Service Awards
Ellaree Swim

Wabash College
Jonathan Anleitner, Nicholas Ber-
dine, Chet Turnbeaugh

Baker College
Diane Peterson

Ball State University
Danielle Sell, Brittany White

Bethel College
Micah Schaefer

Calvin College
Bradley VanSoest

Central Bible College
Candace Cowser

DePauw University
Ellaree Swim

Grace College
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Indiana State University
Amy Krupa, Ashley Newton

Indiana University Bloomington
Nicole Fulkerson, Kara Veal

Indiana University Northwest
Ryan Hornback

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Manchester College
Hillary Armstrong, Mitchell Mul-
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State University
Marissa Myers

Purdue University
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Nicholas Holley

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West Lafayette
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Natalie Spaniol, Zachary Steffel

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Williams, Emily Young

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Aaron Griffin

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LaCrosse
Kelsey Osborn

Valparaiso University
Nicholas Gladdis, Jacob Hoffman

Brett Anderson Scholarship
Alexander Watts

DeMotte American Legion
Auxiliary Scholarship
Alexa Schiavone, Ellaree Swim,
Angela Boezeman, Chet Turn-
beaugh, Stafani Giebudowski

DeMotte Police Reserves
Scholarship
Emily Young

FFA Scholarship
Marissa Myers

Foreign Language Scholarship
Anthony Shields

Jasper County Nurse's
Scholarships
Kimberly Luedtke, Nathan Ooms,
Ashley Rector

Andrea Hyatt Memorial
Scholarship
Samantha Trainor

Kankakee Valley Teachers
Association Scholarship
Brittany White



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Jill Marie Kaluf Memorial Scholarship
Travis Kaluf

FGWC/Indiana Federation of Clubs Music Scholarship
Ashley Newton

Kankakee Valley Women's Club Scholarship
Ellaree Swim, Ashley Rector

Kaylah Sutton Scholarship
Candice Cowser

Wheatfield Alumni Scholarship
Brittany White

Educational License Plate Scholarship
Brittany White

KVHS Athletic Booster's Scholarship
Ellaree Swim, Anthony Shields

Jasper County REMC Nesier Memorial Scholarship
Alexander Watts

Jasper County Republican Women Scholarship
Kimberly Luedtke

Counselor's Scholarships
Dorothy Weishaar, Sarah Estrada

Indian Medical Medical Association of Northwest Indiana Scholarship
Samuel Capouch

Kankakee Valley Educational Foundation Scholarship
Niel Jones

Partners for Drug Free Jasper County Senior Scholarship
Alexa Schiavone

DeMotte-Kankakee Valley Rotary Scholarships
Ellaree Swim, Samuel Capouch

Belstra Milling Scholarship
Bradley VanSoest

Brian Berg Memorial Scholarship
Nathan Ooms

KV Community Scholarship
Samuel Capouch, Ashley Newton, Ashley Rector, Dustin Schultz, Ellaree Swim

Wilbert Hamstra Scholarship
Zachary Steffel

Dr. Cecil E. & Mrs. Gladys Johnson Memorial Scholarships
Angela Boezeman, Samuel Capouch, Amy Conley, Alexa Schiavone

Ed Ramey Scholarship
Dustin Schultz

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship
Chet Turnbaugh

Technical Honors Diploma Recipient
Anthony Edward Jefferson

Academic Honors Diploma Recipients

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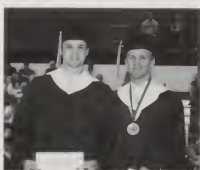
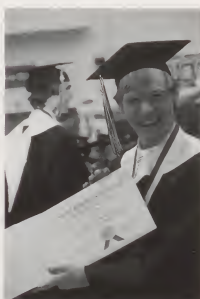
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Academic Honors Diploma/Technical Honors

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Valedictorian
Samuel Capouch

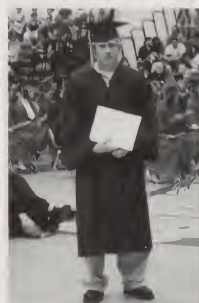
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Zachary Steffel



Top Ten Seniors/

4.0 and above Seniors

Samuel Capouch, Zachary Steffel,
Dustin Schultz, Brian Knip, Brad-
ley VanSoest, Chet Turnbeaugh,
Aaron Griffin, John Rawlings, Na-
than Ooms, Terah Slawnikowski



By: Miranda Rozhon
Photos by: Kathy McKinney

*Valedictorian Samuel Capouch presents his first speech to the graduates and guests. Capouch gave two speeches to the senior class, one as president and the other as Valedictorian.
Photo by G. Gidley

• 276 seniors took part in the commencement ceremony



Top: Emily Young, Brianna Yarchan, Jay Witvoet, Middle: Korey Stovall, Anna Stoermann, Bottom: Amy Krupa, Cameron Lane

By Miranda Rozhon & Brittany White



*Before entering the gym for the commencement ceremony, Randie Sanchez and Andria Sanchez pose for a photo. The pair were partners during the processional march. Photo by G. Gidley

*Accompanying the choir, Zachary Steffel performs for the final time with his classmates. Photo by G. Gidley



Commencement

Faces of 2010

- After the Graduate Processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the band, Principal Keeman Lobsiger presented the welcome.
- Mr. Lobsiger presented salutatorian, Zachary Steffel who gave a speech about cherishing every moment in life and doing the best to make it a success.
- "I worked hard during the last four years of high school. It was a great honor to have that work recognized. It feels good to have had my hard work appreciated," commented Steffel.
- Samuel Capouch, presented by Mr. Guy Skrobul, was the class Valedictorian and gave a speech which thanked the staff and school for all that was learned in the graduates educational years.
- "At Dawn They Slept" by Jay BoCook was the final song the seniors played with the band before graduating.
- Mrs. Michelle Meadows presented

Samuel Capouch for a second time as Class President, Capouch gave another speech in which he quoted Martin Luther King, "Follow your dream".

- Senior members of choir, accompanied by Zachary Steffel on guitar and Nicolas Seibt on violin, sang "Time of Your Life" by Green Day.
- Presenting the class of 2010 was Mr. Lobsiger. Diplomas were handed out by Board President Mr. John Spurgeon and Superintendent Dr. Glenn Krueger.
- Miss Christy Stoermmann handed out the class flower, a peppermint carnation to each graduate after he/she received a diploma.
- Dr. Krueger announced the class of 2010 officially graduated, tassels were flipped to the left and hats were thrown into the air in excitement.
- Mrs. Kristi Slaby and Mrs. Pat Price were the class sponsors.

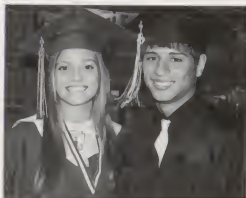


*Jake Bifoss and Jacob Bestich stand by their seats during the processional. Graduates took their seats when all classmates were in place.

Photo by K. McKinney

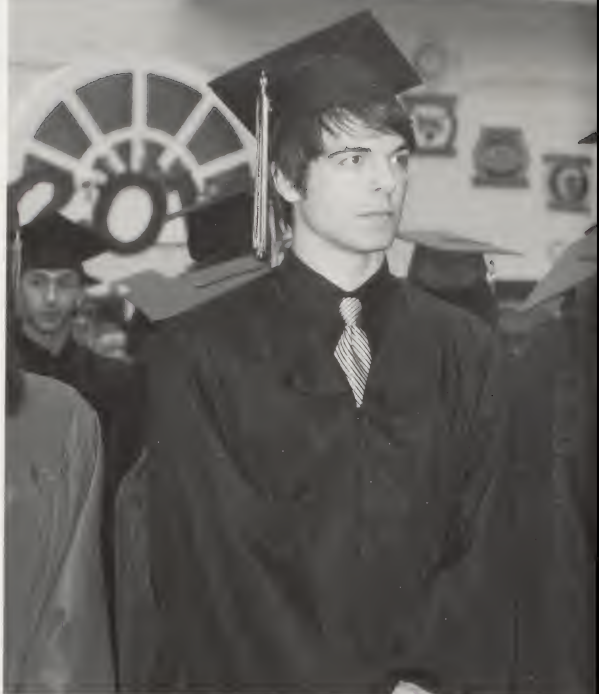
• Limitations live only in our minds, but if we use our imaginations, our possibilities become endless.

-James Paolinetti



*Top: Katrice Patrick, Stacey Prairie, Middle: Alexa Schiavone, Jose Rodriguez, Bottom: Jordan Hanley, Durrell Hale

By Miranda Rozhon & Brittany White

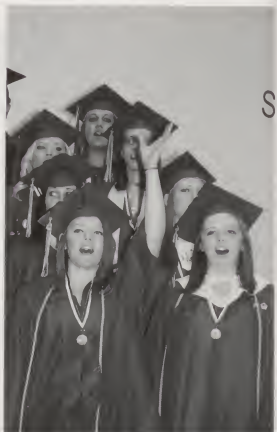


Casey Grover, Aaron Griffin, David Grevenstuck, and

Sommer Grace wait in line to receive their diplomas.

*Kara Vcal and Meghan Stalbaum sing their last

song with their high school choir. Photo by K. McKinney





Graduation

The Final Good-bye

Kankakee Valley High School

Wheatfield



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*has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed by
this School, and having met the requirements for graduation*

is entitled to this
Diploma

Given this seventh day of June, two thousand and nine.

Alfred R. Apple
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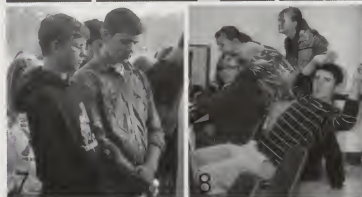
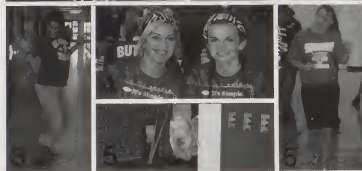
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3. Abbey McKee, 11
4. Breanne Babe & Taylor Thompson 10
5. Abigail Wilder 11

6. Terah Slawnikowski, 12
7. Brian Curtis & Tyler Steinke 10
8. Chad Allard 12, Nicole Palmer, Grace Gidley, and Miranda Rozhon 11
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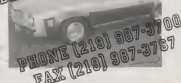
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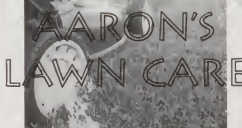
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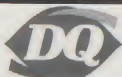
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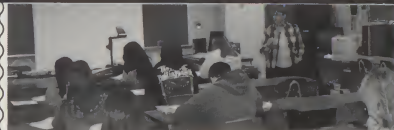
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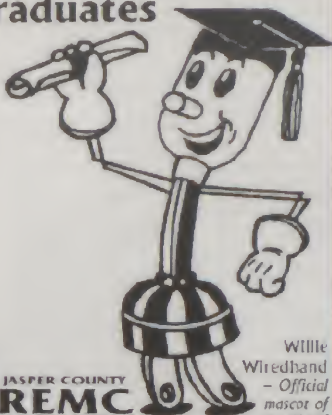
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color. All body copy was set in 11 pt Cheltenham. This book was published using Adobe InDesign CS2 on six OPTILEX GX501 DELL computers.

Thousands of pictures were taken with Canon Rebel XTi digital cameras. Senior pictures were taken by Sparks Shot Studio & underclassman photos were taken by Interstate Studios.

465 yearbooks were sold ranging from \$50 to \$70 depending on when the books were purchased.

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I can't believe you are gone. It is so hard to believe. Even though you are, I know you are here with me and forever in my heart. I have nothing left but shared memories, those of which I will cherish forever. You were an amazing guy and blessed us all with your friendship. You know I miss you and that I love you. So rest in paradise, Baby!

-Melissa Gonzalez

Eric Sims was very important to me. Whenever I was upset, or just flat out having a bad day, he would be there to cheer me up. Everything he did made me smile. I have amazing memories of him. Eric will not be forgotten.

-Brittany Gillespie



Eric Sims

January 8, 1993 - May 22, 2010

The morning of May 22nd my heart lost another piece. From waking up to a phone call that said Eric and Taylor were deceased.

What Melissa was saying didn't register in my mind. Until I saw a picture of Eric then all I could do was cry. My body aches, my mind is blank, never would I have expected to lose a friend this way.

Eric Michael Sims was a down to earth kid who promised to always have my back till the very end.

With many laughs and times I can never forget, have me smile with every memory up in my head. He had just the right things to say every time I was down.

And he'd be acting a fool to relieve my frown. I called him Eric, for that's who he'll always be.

Even though he didn't like it. But then he'd laugh and say "I'm just playing I love you girl." The day he got his tatted wings, he had to show 'em off. Unexpectedly, he used 'em too soon and flew to heaven.

Eric Michael Sims you'll always be in my heart. You're now a handsome angel hangin' out with the ladies above, and you'll be very missed from the people who you love. I love you Eric Rest in Peace. I'll see you again in heaven.

-Anyssa Balboa



****Getting** the duct tape ripped off my arm hair felt like ripping off a band-aid when you're a little kid. It hurt, but it was still a good laugh," commented junior Robert Anderson. Anderson and his fellow classmates participated in many activities as part of the Sex Educational program in March. *Photo by M. Rozhon*

***Enjoying** a break outside Mrs. Kingma's room are Freshmen Academy members Andea Wireman, Amber Suprenant, and Heather DeWitt. "Freshman Academy really helped me succeed in school," said DeWitt. *Photo by M. Rozhon*



• Indiana Trails honored Mrs. Melissa Richie as the Guidance Counselor of the Year.



Austin Ridge & Shayna Rotundchak, 12



Breanna Oakes, Taylor Freckleton, & Darian Myers, 10



Brooke Wireman & Cody Brzezinski, 12

So Long, Farewell

We were One! Now we're gone!

Gone was the old office, baseball field, tennis court, football and baseball press boxes, and band room. Here to stay was the new office with a new entrance, a sound proofed band room, new press boxes, new baseball field, new tennis court, and an electric sign to announce upcoming events.

Senior Casey Grover and his junior sister Carly Grover were both in high hopes of winning as they went to State for their bowling skills. Both Grovers placed 4th.

When the earthquake in Haiti occurred, the Youth Alive Club felt the need to get together a service project to raise goods to help the victims. Mr. John Gray's freshmen SRT was the class to win the prize of a pizza party for bringing in needed items.

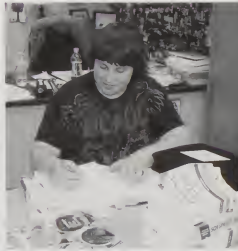
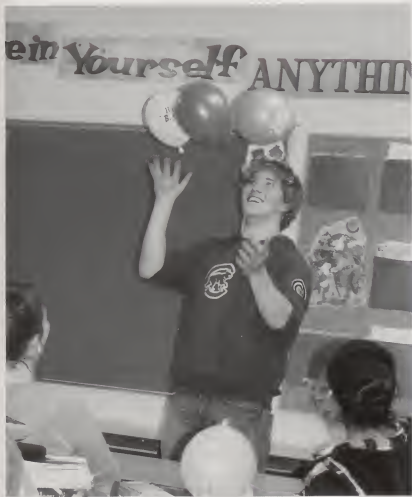
In memory of the late Mrs. Nancy Va-

lenkamph, Student Council hosted a Walk for Life during SRT on May 20. By donating \$5, students were allowed to participate in the walk. They also wore zebra printed or black and white clothing to support the cause. Proceeds went toward Cancer's Relay for Life.

On June 3, students and faculty members said their final good-byes to the retiring teachers. These included Mr. John Vanderlaan, Ms. Tresa Groet, Mrs. Lynn Ginzer, Mrs. Sarah Miller, and Mr. Bill Koslovsky.

"The thing I will miss the most about teaching will be the unity of our school and how much we have become one!" explained Vanderlaan.

"Don't cry because
it's over. Smile be-
cause it happened."
-Dr. Seuss



***Preparing** to castrate a new born pig, senior Marissa Myers carefully holds the pig. Myers's group took the class outside to participate in a speech activity day. *Photo by B. White*

***Chadd** Ketchum, junior, hits the three balloons to try to keep them in the air. Balloons represented three of the biggest struggles life can bring you. *Photo by M. Rozhon*

***Sophomore** Nathan Nagel takes time out of his Spanish fiesta to work on his worksheet. Students always managed to find time during class to work on homework for the class. *Photo by M. Rozhon*

By: Miranda Rozhon

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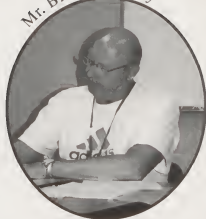
Mr. John Vanderlaan



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Mr. Bill Koslovsky



Kougar Pride Rocks!

Nickolas Smith, 11 & Mrs. Lynn Ginter



2009-2010 Yearbook Staff

Mrs. Sarah Miller



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Through the changes,
through the tragedies,
through the gossip,
we have stuck
together and have
truly become ONE!

2009-2010

WORLD YEARBOOK



1ST 100 DAYS

- ECONOMY
- FOREIGN POLICY
- SOCIAL ISSUE

JANUARY

- 22 ■ Signed order to close Guantanamo Bay facility

- 29 ■ Signed into law the Lilly Ledbetter Act, which helps guarantee equal pay for most gender lines

FEBRUARY

- 17 ■ Signed the \$787 billion American Recovery and Reinvestment Act into law

- 27 ■ Announced that the United States will pull troops out of Iraq completely by 2011

MARCH

- 4 ■ Launched the foreclosure prevention program, \$75 billion loan modification and refinancing

- 27 ■ Announced plan to send more troops to Afghanistan

APRIL

- 1 ■ Attended G-20 Summit in London

1ST 100 DAYS

ONCE INAUGURATED, President Barack Obama got down to business; signing executive orders banning harsh interrogation techniques of suspected terrorists on his second day in office. The ban was Obama's first step toward closing the prisons at Guantanamo Bay. **ONE WEEK LATER**, the president signed a labor act guaranteeing equal pay for all workers. Regarding the act, Obama explained that he saw the inequality as a family issue, not just a women's issue. **ATTENTION TO THE ECONOMY** brought the \$787 billion economic stimulus package in the form of February's American Recovery

and Reinvestment Act, controversial legislation which the administration claimed sparked growth as early as the third quarter.

A TOTAL TROOP WITHDRAWAL from Iraq by the end of 2011 was announced on February 27, and just a month later Obama announced a renewed commitment to Afghanistan and plans to send an additional 21,000 new troops there. **LONDON'S G-20 SUMMIT** allowed leaders from nations worldwide, as well as regional groups and international institutions, to strategize ways to revive the global economy and stimulate growth.



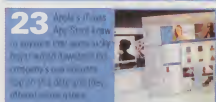
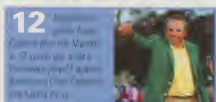
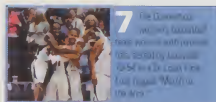
SOMALI PIRATES hijacked an American ship in the Indian Ocean off the Horn of Africa and took Captain Richard Phillips hostage in April. The ship, the *Maersk Alabama*, was carrying food and other aid supplies for the World Food Program. The five-day ordeal ended when U.S. Navy SEAL snipers killed three pirates, freeing Phillips. **BEA ARTHUR**, two-time Emmy award winner, died of cancer at 86. Probably best known for her *Golden Girls* character Dorothy Zbornak, Arthur began her acting career on Broadway, winning a Tony in the original stage production of *Mame*.

A 50 TO 1 LONGSHOT won the 135th Kentucky Derby. Jockey Calvin Borel and Mine That Bird came from behind on a muddy track to win the race by nearly seven lengths. **VOCALIST SUSAN BOYLE** became an overnight sensation on *Britain's Got Talent*. Her performance quickly became one of the most watched videos on YouTube. Despite a second-place finish in the competition, Boyle's first album, *I Dreamed a Dream*, became the biggest-selling album in the world for 2009 in just six weeks.

NORTH CAROLINA'S TARHEELS beat Michigan State 89-72 in the men's Final Four, avenging a title game loss to Kansas the previous season. With the help of upperclassmen Tyler Hansbrough, Wayne Ellington, Ty Lawson and Danny Green, all of whom opted to return for another year with coach Roy Williams rather than heading to the NBA, the Tarheels cruised to their fifth national title and their second in five years. A unanimous pre-season No. 1, the team was UNC's first since 1982 to start and finish the year in the nation's top spot.

CONFICKER WORM, a computer virus that targeted the Microsoft Windows operating system, was estimated to have infected more than 15 million computers. It was believed to be the worst computer virus since the SQL slammer worm in 2003. In February 2009, Microsoft offered a \$250,000 reward for help with finding and arresting the people who created the computer worm.

Nearly 40 unemployed New Yorkers took part in the Unemployment Olympics, a day of fun and games in Manhattan's East Village planned by a recently laid-off computer software worker.



AVATAR UP
 HARRY POTTER AND THE HALF-BLOOD PRINCE
 TWILIGHT: STAR TREK
 NEW MOON
 SHERLOCK HOLMES
 X-MEN ORIGINS: WOLVERINE

TOP FILMS OF 2009

The World Health Organization expressed concern at the spread of the H1N1 influenza from Mexico and the United States to other countries.

Supreme Court Justice David H. Souter announced his term and retirement. A former attorney general from New Hampshire, Souter was appointed in 1990 by President George H.W. Bush.



20 *Avatar* as the top movie of the year, according to the Rotten Tomatoes website.

22 After five seasons on TLC, the *Cosplay of Jon and Kate Plus Eight* announced divorce plans. The pair, plus their twins and sextuplets, attracted nearly 10 million viewers.



24 Mark Sanzani, South Carolina's governor, admitted to an affair with a woman in Buenos Aires. He resigned as chair of the Republican Governors Association.

3 Citing the desire to spend more time with her family and no interest in running for re-election, Alaska Governor Sarah Palin stepped down, transferring power to Lt. Governor Sean Parnell.



5 Roger Federer broke Pete Sampras' 14 Grand Slam record, beating American Andy Roddick to win the men's title at Wimbledon for the sixth time.

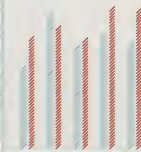


21 Shweeb, the world's first human-powered monorail, attracted attention in New Zealand. Pedaled like a recumbent bike, the system created zero emissions.

22 The longest total solar eclipse of the 21st century was visible off the coast of Southeast Asia for six hours and 39 minutes. It'll be 2132 before that happens again.



TOP GREEN CARS OF 2009*



BERNIE MADOFF was sentenced to 150 years in prison for the multibillion-dollar Ponzi scheme he perpetrated as a wealth management advisor. He pleaded guilty to 11 felonies, including securities fraud, money laundering, perjury, making false filings with the SEC and theft from an employee benefit plan. In addition to his imprisonment, the former chair of the NASDAQ stock market was ordered to forfeit \$170 billion. **U.S. WITHDRAWAL FROM IRAQ** was celebrated as a national holiday when Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki declared June 30 "National Sovereignty Day." In accordance with agreements with Iraq, American troops completed their withdrawal from Iraqi cities and transferred the responsibility of securing the cities to Iraqi troops.

IRANIAN ELECTION PROTESTS lasted months and resulted in at least 36 confirmed deaths after it was announced that President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad had won re-election with nearly 63% of the vote. Results were later certified and Ahmadinejad was sworn in for a second term in office on August 5. **SERENA WILLIAMS** beat her sister, Venus, in the final match at Wimbledon to win her third Grand Slam victory of the year. Then the sisters paired to beat Aussies Samantha Stosur and Rennae Stubbs, winning the doubles title the same day. **HULU**, a free app that allowed viewers to watch television shows on the web, gained traction. Some studies showed as many as 45% of all teens watched "TV" on the internet. **AL FRANKEN**, a former Saturday Night Live comedian and satirist, finally won his seat in the Senate after the Minnesota Supreme Court rejected incumbent Norm Coleman's myriad challenges. The final recount gave Franken the victory by 312 votes. **NBA CHAMPION L.A. LAKERS** won their 15th title on June 14, defeating the Orlando Magic 99-86 to clinch the title in just five games. Lakers star Kobe Bryant was named M.V.P. after scoring 30 points in the final game and 162 in the series.



MICHAEL JACKSON REMEMBERED

13

NO. 1 SINGLES
AS A SOLO
ARTIST

750

MILLION
RECORDS SOLD
WORLDWIDE

15

GRAMMY
AWARDS

26

AMERICAN
MUSIC
AWARDS

HOW TO MOONWALK

IN FIVE EASY STEPS



1 Begin with your feet together. 2 Raise your left heel so that you're standing on the ball of your left foot. 3 Slide your right foot back with your weight on the ball of your left foot. 4 Switch so that your weight is on the ball of your right foot. 5 Slide your left foot back and repeat.

1958-2009

THE BREAKING NEWS of Michael Jackson's cardiac arrest and sudden death on June 25 dominated the internet causing unprecedented spikes in traffic and overwhelming social networks such as Facebook and Twitter. **TOPPING THE CHARTS** with 17 No. 1 hits (including four as a member of the Jackson 5), Jackson's 1982 *Thriller* remained the best-selling album ever. In the two weeks following his death, buyers snapped up another 2.3 million Jackson albums. In all, his world sales of more than 750 million records made him one of the best-selling recording artists ever.

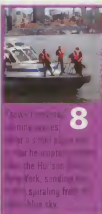
JACKSON IS CREDITED with elevating the music video into an art form. His videos for "Billie Jean," "Beat It" and "Thriller" brought a strong crossover following to MTV. He popularized the moonwalk and the robot and influenced generations of dancers. **KNOWN AS THE KING OF POP**, Jackson was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame both as a Jackson and as a solo artist. **FINAL GOODBYES** were televised from L.A.'s Staples Center where Stevie Wonder, Lionel Richie, Mariah Carey, John Mayer, Jennifer Hudson and Usher performed at his memorial service as millions worldwide watched.

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Two newly discovered works by Mozart – a prelude and a concerto movement – were performed in Salzburg, Austria, Mozart's birthplace.

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Thousands of people worshipped a baby born with four arms and four legs in Nepal, revering him as the reincarnation of Ganesha.

TOP-SELLING DIGITAL SONGS

BOOM BOOM POW

I GOTTA FEELING

POKER FACE

RIGHT ROUND

JUST DANCE

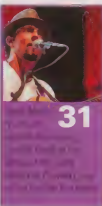
Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, now 60, the would-be assassin who took aim at President Gerald Ford in 1975 and a former follower of Charles Manson, was released after serving 34 years in prison.

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The Pirate Bay

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The Congressional Budget Office predicted the United States budget deficit for 2009 will reach \$1.6 trillion, the highest ever recorded.

Reading Rainbow, the third longest-running children's show on United States public-service television network PBS, ended its 26-year run.

U.S. JOURNALISTS FREED following nearly five months of detainment in North Korea were escorted home by former president Bill Clinton after he met with North Korean Dictator Kim Jong Il. Laura Ling and Euna Lee, reporters for Current TV, a media venture owned by Al Gore, had been charged with entering the country illegally to conduct a smear campaign. **KILLER WHALE RESEARCH** identified new behavior in large groups of orcas. A Journal of Ethology report cited groups of whales gathering in British Columbia, Alaska, Iceland and Antarctica to form "clubs."

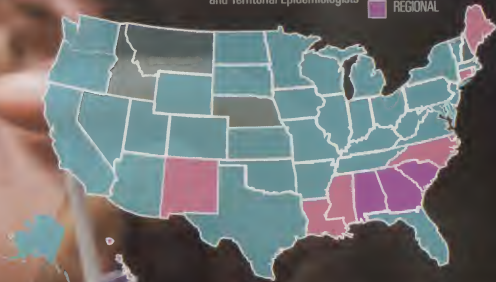
While whales often live in pods of 10-20, scientists say the newly observed clubs of as many as 100 seem to allow the whales to form and maintain social ties. **SENATOR TED KENNEDY** of Massachusetts, the last surviving Kennedy brother, died at age 77 after battling brain cancer. In his 46 years as a senator, Kennedy championed labor, health care, civil rights, education and voting rights. President Barack Obama delivered the eulogy at Kennedy's August 29 funeral in Boston. In addition to the family, Vice President Joe Biden, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton, former Presidents Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Jimmy Carter, and First Lady Michelle Obama also attended. Kennedy was buried at Arlington National Cemetery next to his brothers, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. **A WEB ATTACK** targeted at a specific pro-Georgian blogger incapacitated Twitter for two hours on August 6. Twitter and other social networks like Facebook and LiveJournal were overwhelmed by denial-of-service attacks disrupting access to more than 300 million users. Botnets – thousands of infected home and workplace PCs – flooded the web with nuisance requests, cutting off access to anyone else. Twitter, the micro-blogging site where users post 140-character messages to their followers – soared in popularity in 2009. According to comScore, a Web tracking firm, the site had 44 million unique visitors in the month of June.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE Sonia Sotomayor was confirmed by the Senate as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, replacing David Souter who retired in June. Sotomayor, who rose from the housing projects of the Bronx to the top of the legal profession by way of Princeton and Yale Law, made history as the nation's third female and first Hispanic Supreme Court justice.



US FLUVIEW

Influenza activity estimates reported by State and Territorial Epidemiologists



19 33 5
MAY JULY SEP
65+

H1N1 CASES
BY AGE GROUP
(MILLIONS)*

11,690

H1N1
ESTIMATED
DEATHS*

*CDC Estimates of 2009 H1N1 Cases and Deaths
from April 2009 - January 2010

FLUSHOTS

FLU SHOT CLINICS were set up in workplaces and schools from coast to coast as the government and the CDC suggested that as many people as possible be vaccinated against the H1N1 virus that led to hundreds of school closings in the spring of 2009. **AN EARLY START** to the flu season meant victims were affected in higher numbers and more extremely than usual, and that the flu's peak activity came in late October and early November rather than March. Until the vaccine arrived, anyone with H1N1's potential respiratory symptoms was encouraged to stay home rather than infecting classmates or

co-workers. **IN OCTOBER**, the vaccine began arriving in both injected and nasal spray forms. Within four months, 97 million H1N1 vaccine doses had been given to 86 million people in the United States. **TRULY PANDEMIC**, the H1N1 influenza infected approximately 57 million Americans or slightly more than 18 percent of the population between April 2009 and February 2010. About 11,690 people died and nearly 260,000 were hospitalized from the viral infection, which was also known as swine flu. **THE THREAT** of an additional outbreak loomed as the annual flu season waned.



THRIFTY TEENS

TEEN BRANDS ARE FINDING IT HARD TO ATTRACT YOUNG WOMEN, WHO ARE SHOPPING LESS FREQUENTLY AND BUYING LESS. BUT SOME BRANDS ARE TRYING TO REVERSE THE TREND.

TEEN RETAIL STORES

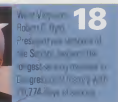
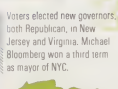
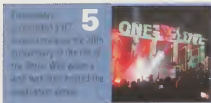


ECONOMICWOES

JOB MARKET DETERIORATION continued, despite some tentative indications that the economy was improving. The federal unemployment rate peaked at 10.1% in October, but the economy continued to shed jobs at the rate of more than 263,000 a month. Data showed a loss of 8.4 million jobs since the recession's start in December 2007. **THE UNDER-EMPLOYMENT RATE** of workers whose hours had been cut or who were working part-time for lack of full-time positions hit 17% — the highest

since they began tracking the category in 1994. **FORECLOSURE FILINGS** in the third quarter hit a record high. Despite government-led and lender-supported relief efforts, nearly a million U.S. homes — 1 in every 136 nationwide — were in foreclosure by October. **FEDERAL RESERVE CHAIRMAN** Ben Bernanke announced September 15 that the recession had "very likely ended" while warning that it may not quickly affect the unemployment rate.





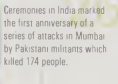
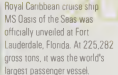
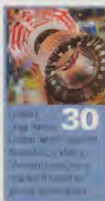
TWILIGHT: NEW MOON

BY JAMES HAMILTON

The Twilight Saga's second film, *New Moon*, is set to hit theaters on November 20. The film follows Bella Swan as she deals with the loss of Jacob and the return of Edward. The film is directed by Chris Weitz and stars Taylor Lautner, Taylor Swift, and Taylor. The film is a sequel to the first film, *Twilight*, which was released in 2008.

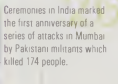
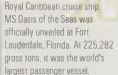
TEAM
JACOB
34.4%

TEAM
EDWARD
65.6%



A YANKEES WORLD SERIES WIN gave the team its 27th championship with a 4-3 victory over the Phillies in Game 6. Hideki Matsui, the first Japanese-born player to be named a Series M.V.P., led the Yankees' offense with six runs batted in off a homer, a single and a double. The last Yankees' title was in 2000. **THE FIRST STATE DINNER** hosted by President and Mrs. Obama toasted a growing U.S. friendship with India with an evening of regal pageantry on the White House South Lawn on November 24. Visiting Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh and his wife Gursharan Kaur were honored guests alongside 300 others. A tradition dating back to 1874, state dinners were the most treasured and formal honor a U.S. president could offer a foreign dignitary, and the most coveted invitation in Washington. Unbeknownst to the Obamas and to the Secret Service, a Virginia couple, Tareq and Michaela Salahi, entered the dinner without an invitation, bypassing all security checkpoints. **SHOOTINGS AT FORT HOOD** killed 13 and injured 30 on November 5. Major Nidal Malik Hasan opened fire on fellow soldiers at the Fort Hood U.S. Army base in Texas; some reports suggested he was unhappy about an upcoming deployment.

NASCAR'S LONGEST STREAK of consecutive series championships belonged to Jimmie Johnson, who surpassed Cale Yarborough when he clinched his fourth title in a row, winning seven races in back-to-back seasons. **OPRAH'S PLANS** to retire when her current contract expires were announced nearly two years in advance of her final show. Media mogul/talk show host/philanthropist Oprah Winfrey said she will end her daily talk show in 2011. The show, which attracted more than seven million viewers a day, had been on the air since 1984. **SIGNS OF WATER ON THE MOON** were confirmed without question in November when a satellite intentionally crashed into a crater near the moon's South Pole. Using a two-part satellite, scientists said they created a collision, then measured the debris it created. The discovery was good news for explorers who wanted to set up labs on the lunar surface and to the scientists who hoped that the water, in the form of ancient ice, would reveal information about the history of the solar system.



HEALTHCARE COSTS

THE AVERAGE YEARLY
OUT-OF-POCKET HEALTHCARE PER
FAMILY HAS RISEN 25% YEARLY

WITHOUT CHANGES IN FINANCIAL PROTECT, THE NUMBER
OF AMERICANS WITHOUT HEALTH INSURANCE WILL
GROW FROM ABOUT 45 MILLION THIS YEAR TO ABOUT

208 PERCENT

54 MILLION
IN 2015

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UNIONS
FOR
SINGLE-PAYER
HEALTHCARE

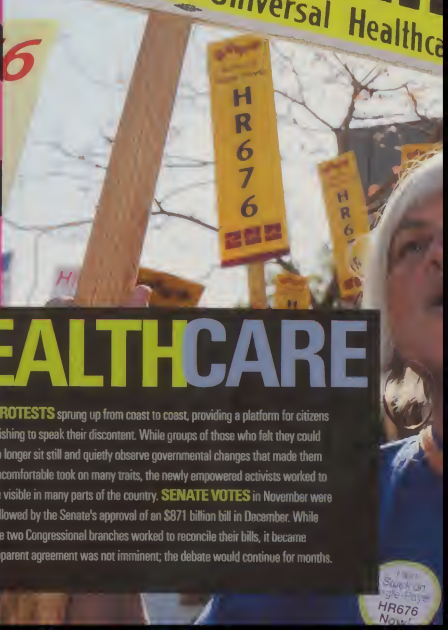
ask Force for Universal Healthcare



HEALTH CARE REFORM was a priority for President Obama and the Democratic leaders of Congress. In November, they came close to creating a comprehensive system of national health insurance when the House approved an overhaul of the system, 220 votes to 215. **MAX BAUCUS**, Senate Finance Committee chairman, had presented a plan that included many new insurance industry regulations but no government-run health care. The Democrat from Montana believed his bill could bring together Republicans and Democrats for an ambitious overhaul of health care. **TEA PARTY**

HEALTHCARE

PROTESTS sprung up from coast to coast, providing a platform for citizens wishing to speak their discontent. While groups of those who felt they could no longer sit still and quietly observe governmental changes that made them uncomfortable took on many traits, the newly empowered activists worked to be visible in many parts of the country. **SENATE VOTES** in November were followed by the Senate's approval of an \$871 billion bill in December. While the two Congressional branches worked to reconcile their bills, it became apparent agreement was not imminent; the debate would continue for months.



BY THE NUMBERS

EPICENTER
7.0 MAGNITUDE
JANUARY 12, 2010

HAITI

200,000 PLUS
EST. DEAD

1M CHILDREN WHO WERE UNACCOMPANIED
OR PHRASED THEIR LOST ONE PARENT

56 AFTERSHOCKS
4.0 OR GREATER

90 PERCENT
OF STRUCTURES NEAR
EPICENTER DESTROYED

9M US DOLLARS
AMT. PLEDGED BY TEXTING
"HAITI" TO 90999

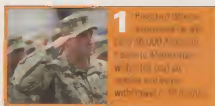


HAITIAN EARTHQUAKE

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION were apparent immediately following the temblor which struck near Port-au-Prince, the capital city of Haiti. While fatality estimates topped 200,000, officials conceded that the burial of uncounted corpses would prohibit an exact tally. The quake, which was "felt strongly" in Cuba more than 200 miles away, damaged thousands of homes, including the president's residence. **BUSH/CLINTON HAITI RELIEF FUND**, designed to demonstrate American unity, raised more than \$17 million in under two weeks. In the month following the quake, American

charities sent more than \$790 million in charitable aid. **WYCLEF JEAN, GEORGE CLOONEY & FRIENDS** hosted concerts in New York, Los Angeles and London to raise funds for earthquake victims. Called "Hope for Haiti Now: A Global Benefit for Earthquake Relief," the January 22 concerts included performances by Bruce Springsteen, Madonna, Mary J. Blige, Taylor Swift, Justin Timberlake, Coldplay and Bono. In addition, a remake of the 25-year-old anthem "We Are the World," featuring more than 70 big names representing all genres of music, was recorded to benefit Haitian aid groups.

JAMES CAMERON'S AVATAR broke all kinds of records en route to becoming the highest grossing film of all time. Development of the science fiction epic spanned 15 years, partially because Cameron had previously determined that the necessary technology was not yet available to portray his visions for the film. Released for both traditional two-dimension projection and 3-D, *Avatar* was also the first film ever to gross \$2 billion, and it was nominated for nine Academy Awards, including Best Picture and Best Director. **TIGER WOODS** was named the Associated Press Athlete of the Decade in December. Despite a personal scandal that led to an indefinite break from professional golf, he collected nearly as many votes as runners-up Lance Armstrong and Roger Federer combined. Woods won 64 tournaments including 12 majors and earned more than \$81 million during the decade. **A TERRORIST ATTACK** on a December 25 Northwest Airlines flight from Amsterdam to Detroit was thwarted after a student with suspected al-Qaida ties attempted to ignite explosives in flight. **FIFA WORLD CUP SOCCER** tickets went on sale globally, adding more than 1 million new seats to those nearly 700,000 tickets already sold for the June/July soccer matches in South Africa. **CONAN O'BRIEN** left NBC and *The Tonight Show* on January 22, just eight months after he took the reins from Jay Leno. Despite ongoing unsuccessful negotiations with the network, O'Brien planned a busy last week hosting Robin Williams, Barry Manilow, Tom Hanks and Will Ferrell, and he took to the stage playing 70s rock anthem "Free Bird" with the band during the closing credits of his final show. **THE U.S. HEALTH CARE REFORM BILL** passed by the Senate on December 24 was expected to extend insurance coverage to 30 million additional Americans. Following the January 27 State of the Union Address where Obama vowed not to "walk away from" his drive for health insurance reform, additional modifications were made to the White House's proposed health care plan in preparation for a February 25 televised bipartisan health care summit. The six-hour summit was covered on C-SPAN and was the day's news focus.



1 *Avatar* (James Cameron) became the highest-grossing movie of all time, earning more than \$2 billion in ticket sales.

More than 50 people were killed or injured when two ferries collided on the Nile River near Rashid, Egypt.



14 President Obama announced that he would not seek re-election in 2012, but he would continue to serve as president until January 20, 2017.



15 A Boeing 787 Dreamliner, a wide-body jet, was the first of its kind to fly from Seattle, Wash., to London, U.K.

A blue moon and partial lunar eclipse occurred. Both were rare on New Year's Eve.

UNITED NATIONS COPENHAGEN CONFERENCE

COPENHAGEN ACCORD AT A GLANCE:

- KEEP THE MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE RISE <2°C
- LIST DEVELOPED COUNTRY EMISSION REDUCTION TARGETS/MITIGATION ACTION BY DEVELOPING COUNTRIES FOR 2020
- \$30 BILLION SHORT-TERM FUNDING FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION UNTIL 2012
- \$100 BILLION ANNUALLY BY 2020 IN LONG-TERM FINANCING
- REITERATING PAST INTENTIONS SUCH AS PROVIDING MECHANISMS TO SUPPORT TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER AND FORESTRY.

19-year-old Norwegian Magnus Carlsen, became the world's youngest-ever top-ranked chess grandmaster, according to FIDE ratings.

French computer scientist Fabrice Bellard claimed it took him 131 days to calculate pi to nearly 2.7 trillion digits.



4 NASA's Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter launched.

Bubble wrap, the stress reducer disguised as package cushioning, celebrated its 50th anniversary.



25 The U.S. Department of Justice announced that it would investigate the role of the U.S. intelligence community in the 9/11 attacks.





28 John Singer, *embalmer* (died) on the *Play*, *Play* in 40 years published in 1970. He was of team origin with more than 250,000 copies per year.

President Obama proposed a \$3.8 trillion budget for fiscal 2011 that foresaw the deficit hitting a record \$1.6 trillion in 2010.

Internet giant Yahoo! sold HotJobs to Monster.com for \$225 million.

Category 4 cyclone Orlin hit Tahiti and other islands of French Polynesia.



1 Ending one of the music industries' most notable snubs, AC/DC won their first ever Grammy Award for Best Hard Rock Performance.

APP-PLY YOURSELF



TOTAL NUMBER OF APPS SOLD
(IN THE APP STORE)



TOTAL NUMBER OF SMART PHONES SOLD

11

USERS DOWNLOAD AVERAGE, MONTH



Google Buzz, an online social networking application that integrated with all of Google's other services, was released.

A shooting at the University of Alabama in Huntsville left three science faculty members dead.



14 Montreal's Alexandra Trifunovic, 22, won the gold medal for men's moguls, turning Canada's first ever gold on home soil.



18 An Austin, TX man crashed his plane into an office tower, killing himself and an IRS worker, after years of unresolved tax disputes.

Adobe Photoshop, software that redefined creativity in the digital world, celebrated 20 years of success.

SNOW BLANKETED THE NATION, encompassing all 50 states on February 13 after a dusting on the Florida panhandle. Hawaii did not receive new snow, but had a base at the peaks of the state's highest volcanoes. Record snowfall affected many parts of the country this winter, from the Midwest where 50-year-old records for most days with 4" or more of snow cover were smashed by more than five weeks, to the mid-Atlantic states where record snowfalls from December to February broke 100-year-old seasonal snowfall records the first week in February.

BEYONCÉ WON SIX GRAMMYS, including Song of the Year for "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)," and became the first woman to win six awards in the same night. Only Michael Jackson (1984) and Carlos Santana (2000) had won more awards in a single year. **APPLE'S IPAD RELEASED** on January 27 to mixed reviews. The new "digital tablet" brings Apple's sleek design and functionality to the masses for an affordable price. Weighing just 1.5 pounds, the iPad is lighter than a laptop, but users will be able to browse the web, access email, watch movies, read books and more. In addition, Apple created 12 innovative new apps for the iPad, which will also run almost all of the more than 140,000 apps available in the App Store. **BRITAIN'S UFO FILES**, made public to civilians in January, totalled more than 6,000 pages detailing sightings from 1994-2000. The fifth (and largest) release ever was intended to make access available to a wider audience. **MOBILE CARRIERS JOIN FORCES** to rival Apple's App Store. AT&T, China Mobile, China Unicom, Sprint and Verizon were among the first companies to unite, creating a centralized location for apps for a variety of mobile devices possible because of cross-platform development. The Wholesale Applications Community will represent more than three billion customers worldwide. **OLYMPIC SKIER BODE MILLER** won three more medals at the 2010 Winter Olympics (super combined gold, Super G silver and downhill bronze) bringing the four-time World Champion's record Olympic tally to five. **SUPER BOWL XLIV**, the most-watched Super Bowl and the most-viewed program in television history, saw the New Orleans Saints defeat Peyton Manning and the Indianapolis Colts, 31-17. The Saints, who became just the fourth team ever to win in their first Super Bowl appearance, won with a key defensive play on an interception by defensive back Tracy Porter, and a nearly perfect offensive game by QB Drew Brees.



OLYMPIC STATS

AUSTRIA
6

NORWAY
6

U.S.
13

CANADA
5

GERMANY
7

AUSTRIA
6

NORWAY
6

U.S.
13

CANADA
5

GERMANY
7

AUSTRIA
4

NORWAY
6

U.S.
9

CANADA
5

GERMANY
7

- BRONZE MEDALS
- SILVER MEDALS
- GOLD MEDALS

40.6 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IN
VANCOUVER IN FEBRUARY

600M DOLLARS
DIRECTLY SPENT ON
HOSTING THE WINTER GAMES

12 THOUSAND PEOPLE
APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF CANADIANS WHO
CARRIED THE TORCH FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

WINTEROLYMPICS

PRE-OPENING TRAGEDY struck the games during a practice session on February 12 when 21-year-old Nodar Kumaritashvili, representing the Republic of Georgia in the luge, lost control of his sled and died. **VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA** hosted the 2010 Winter Games, bringing the competition to Canada for just the second time since its inception in 1924. Nearly 2,850 athletes from 82 nations competed in 15 sports and 89 separate medal events. **SPEEDSKATER APOLO ANTON OHNO** added three new medals to his previous five Olympic medals from Salt Lake City and Turin. Ohno broke

Bonnie Blair's record, becoming the most decorated American Winter Olympian ever. **TWO-TIME WORLD CUP CHAMPION LINDSEY VONN** became the first American female to win Olympic downhill gold. Vonn skied all five of her scheduled events with a bruised shin, medaling in two. **SNOWBOARDER SHAUN WHITE** defended his Olympic gold in the halfpipe with a first run so strong, he secured his victory. In a celebratory second run, he debuted a Double McTwist 1260 (which he named The Tomahawk). The new trick contributed to a record score of 48.4, increasing his margin of victory by 1.6 points.

THEN AND NOW

2000-2010, A
LOOK AT THE LAST DECADE

4.5 BIL

AVG. # OF TEXTS
SENT PER DAY
(400,000 avg./day in 2000)

300 MIL

AVERAGE GOOGLE
SEARCHES PER DAY
(10 million avg./day in 2000)

247 BIL

AVG. # OF EMAILS
SENT PER DAY
(12 billion avg./day in 2000)

\$725

MIN. WAGE
\$5.15 in 2000

39% FACEBOOK
31% MYSPACE
28% YOUTUBE

**PERCENTAGE OF ONLINE TIME SPENT
ON THESE SITES BY 2009 TEENS**

Yahoo (11%), MTV.com (6%), Hotmail (5%) in 2000

BEST PICTURE WINNER

2000 **GLADIATOR**
2009 **SLUMDOG MILLIONAIRE**

BEST SONG

2000 **"BEAUTIFUL DAY" - U2**
2009 **"SINGLE LADIES (PUT A RING
ON IT)" - BEYONCÉ**



iPOD

2000 The first generation iPod was released. It had a 5 GB hard drive with the ability to hold nearly 1,000 songs. 2009

The third generation iPod Touch was introduced. With a touchscreen interface, 64 GB of memory and the ability to download apps, it was deemed the ultimate in portable entertainment. Cost of both: \$399



TV WHAT THEY ARE WATCHING

2000 **GUYS: The Simpsons and Friends**
GIRLS: Friends and Dawson's Creek/The Simpsons
2009 **GUYS: Family Guy and The Simpsons**
GIRLS: The Secret Life of the American Teenager and Gossip Girl

TILIKUM THE ORCA was not in the pool when SeaWorld Orlando's show, *Believe: The Sensational Shamu Show*, reopened just three days after the six-ton orca attacked and drowned veteran trainer Dawn Brancheau on February 24. The show featured trainers using hand signals to instruct the whales to leap, twirl and wave or to splash the audience. **AN OVERTIME**

VICTORY in hockey gave Canada the Olympic gold the host nation craved on the last day of Winter Games. The 3-2 win over Team U.S.A. came 7:40 into the extra period when 22-year-old Sidney Crosby sent goalie Ryan Miller a surprise wrist shot. Miller was the series M.V.P. and Crosby, a native of Nova Scotia, became the youngest ever captain of a Stanley Cup-winning team in 2009, when his Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Detroit Red Wings four games to three. **CANADA'S**

JOANNIE ROCHETTE captured viewers' hearts, competing in women's figure skating after her mother succumbed to a heart attack in Vancouver just days before. The 24-year-old from Quebec took bronze and became one of the most personal stories of the Vancouver Games. Korea's Yu-Na Kim became her country's first-ever Olympic figure skating medalist when she broke the 200-point mark and captured the gold medal. **AN ICEBERG COLLISION WITH ANTARCTICA**

dislodged another massive block of ice from the continent in February. The original iceberg, known as B9B, measured 60 miles in length and had broken free from Antarctica more than 20 years ago. The new iceberg weighed in at roughly 700 billion tons and, at 48 x 24 miles, contained the equivalent of one fifth of the world's annual total water usage. The two icebergs drifted together off the east coast of Antarctica. **U.S. BOBSLED GOLD** ended a 62-year Olympic drought for America when two-time World Champion Night Train pilot Steve Holcomb with crew Justin Olsen and Steve Mesler and brakeman Curtis Tomasevich dominated action in Whistler. The win meant Germany's Andre Lange, who took gold in the two-man race, failed in his attempt to capture five Olympic golds in as many attempts. **AN 8.8 EARTHQUAKE IN CHILE** on February 27

toppled buildings, killed more than 3000 dead and caused tsunami evacuations as far away as Hawaii and Japan. While the quake was significantly more powerful than the Haitian temblor that caused massive devastation in January, the damage was minimized by its relatively deep epicenter and strict Chilean building codes that followed massive damage caused by a huge quake in 1960.



the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million (1990–1999) and is projected to increase by a further 1.5 million by 2020 (Office for National Statistics 2000). The number of people aged 65 and over is projected to increase from 10.5 million in 1999 to 12.5 million in 2020, with the number of people aged 75 and over increasing from 3.5 million to 4.5 million in the same period.

There is a growing awareness of the need to develop strategies to meet the needs of the ageing population. The Department of Health (2000) has identified the need to develop a 'new paradigm' for the care of the elderly, which is based on the principles of 'active ageing' and 'positive ageing'. This paradigm is based on the idea that ageing is a process, rather than a state, and that the quality of life in old age is determined by a range of factors, including physical health, mental health, social support, and the environment.

The Department of Health (2000) has identified a number of key areas for action in order to develop this new paradigm. These include: (1) promoting physical health and preventing illness; (2) promoting mental health and preventing mental illness; (3) promoting social support and preventing isolation; and (4) promoting a safe and accessible environment. The Department of Health (2000) has also identified a number of key areas for research in order to develop this new paradigm. These include: (1) the role of the environment in ageing; (2) the role of social support in ageing; (3) the role of physical health in ageing; and (4) the role of mental health in ageing.

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